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THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

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DOVE FLUTTERS OVER HOUSTON

Today

One Queer Movie.
Too Few Births.
He Chooses to Hop.
Sweden to Help.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928.)

KARL MARX'S book "Capital," which Russians call "the Bible of Socialism," will be shown in a moving picture.

To make Bryce's "American Commonwealth," Darwin's book on earth worms, or the Chicago telephone book into an interesting movie would be no more difficult.

THE Russian government has the power to make people see the film whether they like it or not. That helps.

IN 33 states, births diminished in 1927. But the death rate fell also and births exceeded deaths by 781,310.

Deaths of infants under one year diminished, nevertheless. Such deaths numbered 113,391, disgraceful to a nation that teaches farmers how to take care of young pigs, sending veterinarians, if necessary, and does not worry about women and their babies.

LIEUT. LYONS, navigator, and James Warner, radio operator of the Southern Cross that flew to Australia, are coming back bringing two kangaroos. One will be given to President Coolidge, as a mark of esteem from the Australian people.

The aviators say it is an appropriate gift, because the kangaroo also "does not choose to run;" it hops.

YOU that, rightly, call President Coolidge a man of few words, please note that it is not word poverty that cuts down his speech. He has a vocabulary that would do credit to any New Englander, and uses it when he chooses.

Senator Capper in his weekly prints a list of 48 adjectives, all vigorously denunciatory, used by President Coolidge in his McNary-Haugen veto message.

GEN. NOBILE, "lost" in the Arctic regions, on an ice floe, slowly melting, would have resigned himself to death a few years ago. Now he gets his second installment of food supplies through the air. And an Italian, Maj. Maddalena, who brings the food, flies low and takes moving pictures of Nobile and his crew, including Nobile's small dog, very playful on the ice.

THE next achievement, it is hoped, will be Nobile's rescue. Capt. Thornberg, Swedish flier, will land a plane on Nobile's ice floe and take him and his companions to safety.

THE brave Swedish aviator may find it impossible to lift his plane from the rough ice. Anyhow he will try. That is the spirit of the 12,000 Swedes that marched through Poland and Russia with Charles XII.

THE Chase National Bank and Equitable Trust Company have arranged a $60,000,000 loan to Cuba, to build 700 miles of modern roads, complete the capitol building in Havana and do other things.

A loan to Cuba, our near neighbor and good friend, is a good loan and safe.

If we made more loans close by, and fewer loans far away, the country would be better off a few years hence.

WALL STREET went to bed last night after the dullest week-end in a year, and the saddest week in a long time.

A long Sunday morning sleep may knit up the ravelled sleeve of margin counts and start next week more cheerfully.

Nobody seemed anxious to get rid of stocks yesterday, a good sign.

IN London, still by a small margin the biggest city in the world, there were 27 murders in 1927. Every murder mystery was solved and 10 of the murderers committed suicide, after arrest. It is dangerous to commit murder in Britain. They take it seriously.

THE Prince of Wales celebrated his thirty-fourth birthday yesterday, danced, played golf, said he was "too old for gifts." Britain worries because the Prince isn't married, providing future princes and kings. The Prince doesn't worry, thinks his brother's children will do as well, and so they will.

The English king only reigns. Other Britishers, wisely selected, govern.

FRANCE yesterday took $14,000,000 gold from the United States, and still has $43,000,000 gold waiting to be shipped. France took, in all, about $350,000,000 from this country, recently, to help stabilize the franc. Old "Uncle Shylock" isn't such a very hard customer.

STUDENTS of the Budapest Polytechnic Institute have manufactured the world's lightest practical airplane, weighing with its 18 horsepower motor only 350 pounds. The world's smallest flying machine made a swift non-stop flight from Budapest to Pola, Italy, in 9½ hours.

Rallies to End County Bond Campaign

FIVE MASS MEETINGS SCHEDULED ON MONDAY

Drive Is Greatest for Public Improvements Ever Staged In County.

Chaplin Answers Attack Launched by Official of Women Voters League.

With five mass meetings scheduled in different parts of the county Monday night, the people's $43,680,000 county bond issue campaign, being sponsored by the People's Bond Issue Association of Allegheny County, will be brought to a close.

Never in the history of the county has such an extensive drive to put across a bond issue been held. More than 100 business men and professional men of the city, known as "minute men," visited the four corners of the county during the last few months and talked on the different items in the issue.

Since the campaign opened, a month ago, the Bond Issue Association sponsored some 500 meetings. A wave of sentiment favoring the town hall and municipal airport is sweeping over the county. With the exception of one or two sections in the county, no concerted movement against the bond issue is being waged.

ANSWERS CHARGES

James C. Chaplin, president of the Bond Issue Association, Saturday in a letter to Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, an official of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, answered the latest charges against the issue by Mrs. Smith and the league. Both Mrs. Smith and the Women's League oppose the bond issue. Mr. Chaplin's statement follows:

"As you have taken the liberty of making public your letter to the members of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters—and have ignored the answers to the 22 questions sent to the Peoples' Bond Issue Association of Allegheny County, have further indulged in a mass of general criticisms and have clouded the issue, it seems only necessary to say that this association which is non-partisan and non-political acknowledge your letter through the public press and leave the questions to the voters.

"The broad question is. Should Allegheny county go forward? Shall Allegheny county have improvements based on the minimum cost to the taxpayer or content herself without them? It is not germane whether, as you say, that because in 1898 dirt roads rounded up for drainage were considered ideal highways, we should not now issue bonds for bridges, boulevards and airport, which will endure. Neither the automobile nor the

(Continued on Page Two, Column Seven.)

BAND TO FIGHT METRO PLAN

Allegheny county aldermen and justices of the peace organized at a meeting Friday in the Court House, to protect their interests, which they believe will be threatened if the proposed Pittsburgh metropolitan consolidation plan is authorized this fall by state electors. Officers elected were: Justice of the Peace A. W. McMillen, Carnegie, president; Justice of the Peace George B. Shields, Wilkinsburg, treasurer, and Alderman George S. Wilson, East Liberty, secretary.

4 East Ohio Mines Resume This Week

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., June 23.—The largest mine resumption since the Eastern Ohio coal strike is scheduled for next week, when four mines will begin operating, it was announced today. The pits to open are the Blaine mine of the Lorain Coal and Coke Company; No. 4 mine of the Rail and River Coal Company, Stewarts; Gaylord mine of the Sauters Coal Company, Martins Ferry, and the Red Bird mine of the Warner Collieries Company, Tiltonville. Several hundred men will be given employment.

POWER TRUST DEFIES U. S.

Jones, Farrell Finish in Tie For Open Title

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill., June 23.

BOBBY JONES, of Atlanta, Ga., national amateur golf champion, and Johnny Farrell, of New York, tied today for the National Open golf championship over the Olympia Fields Club No. 4 course. Each took 294 strokes for the 72 holes of medal play.

Jones recovered from his bad score of the morning round, when he took 40 strokes on the first nine holes, and came back with sensational play on the last half to tie Farrell, who was one of the early finishers.

The tie will be played off tomorrow. They will play 36 holes medal play.

(Complete story on open tourney appears in sports section.)

$500,000 LINER THEFT PUZZLE

International News Service.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, June 23.—Officers and members of the crew of the United States liner Leviathan were questioned this evening by Scotland Yard operatives trying to run down the thieves who rifled the registered mail sacks on that steamship and got loot estimated at $500,000.

It was reported that, when the losses are fully checked, the loot may exceed half a million dollars. The robbers obtained checks, securities, drafts and jewels.

SCOTLAND YARD TESTED

Never within recent years has so baffling and gigantic a robbery tested the powers of Scotland Yard. Not a clue, not a suspect, not even a hunch has developed to aid the investigation. All that the officers of the famous criminal-hunting organization know is this:

When the mail sacks were placed aboard the Leviathan in New York, they appeared intact; when they were opened at London, they were empty.

The Leviathan reached Southampton Friday night. The bags were immediately dispatched to London and arrived there with the seals apparently untouched. Then came the robbery discovery. Amazement was written on the faces of mail officials when they found that every letter and parcel in the bags had been neatly split and the contents taken.

SEE ROBBERY IN U. S.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Postoffice inspectors in charge of trans-Atlantic mail here today said that they have not yet received official report from the British postoffice on the Leviathan mail robbery.

They pointed out that if the seals on the bags were not broken the registered mail probably was stolen before it reached the Leviathan. The ship carries four postal clerks, they said, two of whom are dropped off at Cherbourg, France, and the other two at Southampton.

Dr. W. C. Tyler, 90, Dies at Rouseville

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 23.—Dr. William C. Taylor, 90, resident of Rouseville for 63 years, died yesterday. He was one of the few remaining persons baptized by President James A. Garfield when as a young man he was a lay preacher of the Disciples of Christ.

4 ARRESTED IN SCHOOL LOTTERY QUIZ

Ten Thousand Tickets and Cash Seized in Clearing House Pool Raid.

Cleanup Wylie Avenue Office After Books are Found On Prisoner.

Four arrests were made Saturday by Lieut. Charles Cahill in his inquiry into the operation of the New York clearing house pools, which have found victims among school children.

In a raid on the headquarters of the Greater New York Lottery, third floor, 1320 Wylie avenue, 10,000 lottery tickets, three adding machines and $591.50, the day's receipts, were confiscated. William Snyder, William Harley, Odell Edwards and Oyer Cooper, Negroes, were arrested while checking up.

The raid resulted from the finding on a prisoner arrested Friday, who gave his name as Jacob Handy, of Carver street, of two books of lottery tickets.

A clue to another lottery was found early Saturday when Meyer Schafer, taxi driver, who had been held up by three men, identified Tony Mangeno, 22, of 1200 Hazel street, as one of the robbers and caused his arrest. Mangeno was found to have a book of receipts for a clearing house lottery and told the police where he had obtained the tickets. He said he was working on a percentage basis for a Hill district barber in the distribution.

TO QUIZ TEACHERS

School principals and teachers will be quizzed by Lieut. Cahill in the city-wide investigation of the gambling ring which is said to have spread among children in some of the public schools. Police say they have information that the lottery was in operation in three schools of the Hill district, these institutions Lieut. Cahill plans to visit tomorrow. With him will be several plainclothesmen who will talk to the children in an attempt to determine how far the gambling ring's activities extend.

The lottery, based upon figures of the New York clearing house, came to light last week with the arrest of a man believed to be an agent.

The Childrens' Service Bureau also has an investigation under way. Charles W. Collins, investigator for the bureau, declares he has uncovered evidence to show the ring's activities in the schools.

Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of schools, also said he would conduct an immediate investigation in the schools.

2 Hurt in Auto Crash Near Irwin

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 23.—When their car collided with another on Lincoln highway, four miles east of Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manfre, of Des Moines, Ia., were severely injured yesterday.

PRESIDENT AND SENATE FLAUNTED

Letters Held by Federal Trade Commission Reveal Gigantic Fraud on People.

State Regulating Commissions Branded as Puppets to Promote Public Utilities

By M. L. RAMSAY.

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Official documents in the possession of the Federal Trade Commission today revealed the so-called power trust as perpetrating a gigantic fraud upon the people of the United States.

They disclosed a boast by one of its propagandists that he was "not afraid" of President Coolidge or the United States Senate.

They showed that an avalanche of open and secret propaganda turned loose upon the country for eight years past was used to conceal stock manipulations grounded upon the addition of millions of dollars to valuations of public utility properties and to the rates they charged consumers.

They placed state regulating commissions—specifically those in Illinois and Missouri—in the light of puppets of electric power and light, gas and street railway companies.

CENSORED BOOKS

The power lobby organizations then maturing a movement cradled by their own men in Missouri four years ago, not only censored school books used in every state in the Union, but deliberately, and acting in concert, arranged for substitute books. These books were of the sort they acclaimed as "fair"—to them.

This movement was carried through, in large part, in the face of warnings by public utility executives that they were "going too far." It was maneuvered, however, "with the utmost caution."

All these corrupting actions, influences and objects were revealed in a mountain of documents subpenaed by the Federal Trade Commission from the files of J. B. Sheridan, of St. Louis. Sheridan, a one-time dramatic critic, whose letters portray him as at one moment a swashbuckling master mind of power trust propaganda, and the next a sensitive idealist, enacted before the commission this week a drama more strange than any he ever watched from an orchestra chair.

The letters presented here went into the commission's record, in its investigation of propaganda of the so-called power trust, in that way. Many of them were marked "Confidential." In these Sheridan, and often his fellow-propagandists and utility leaders, told each other many things that had not been, and were not to be told to the public.

These letters directly involve not alone many of the 28 state and regional propaganda bureaus the power interests maintain throughout the country, but the National Electric Light Association and the American Gas Association, and the American Electric Railway Association. Members of these three organizations support the power lobby and make up the so-called power trust, which appears as anything

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

A Vote for Al

CERTAIN— Gov. Alfred E. Smith, New York state, is certain, positively, of one vote when and if the Democratic party nominates him after Tuesday for the presidency. Mr. Smith will find to his credit in the Albany (N. Y.) balloting the perfectly acceptable vote of Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, known as Mrs. Al Smith, First Lady of the state. Mrs. Smith dimples above.

STRAIN TIRES "LADY LINDY"

LONDON, June 23.—(AP.)—Miss Amelia Earhart, beginning to show the strain of the innumerable engagements swamping her since the arrival of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Friendship, put in a complete day of rest today. The only function she attended was a luncheon given by Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, wife of the American Ambassador.

Lady Lindy slept this morning, held an informal reception this afternoon and then slept again for several hours.

Tomorrow Miss Earhart will have lunch with Lady Astor and dinner with Lady Heath, widely known British women aviation enthusiasts.

REBELS KIDNAP 2 AMERICANS

MEXICO CITY, June 23.—W. H. Mitchell, manager of the Los Lobos mine of the Pacific Mining Company, and John F. Hooper, engineer—both Americans—were kidnaped by rebels yesterday and are being held for $9,000 ransom, the American embassy was advised today.

Mitchell and Hooper were on the way from Guadalajara to the mine, which is at Mezquital del Oro, in Zacatecas state, when 50 rebels captured them.

The chauffeur driving their automobile was ordered by the rebels to get $9,000 for ransom.

Embassy officials were preparing today to make representations to the foreign office regarding the kidnaped men.

DRY QUESTION IS ONLY REAL ISSUE FACING DEMOCRATS

Smith Virtually Assured of Nomination As Opposition Melts.

Robinson Seems to Have Inside Track for Vice Presidency.

By FRASER EDWARDS.
Universal Service.

HOUSTON, Tex., June 23.—A dove of peace fluttered amiably among the delegates arriving for the Democratic National Convention opening Tuesday and apparently no falcon will appear to much more than ruffle its tail-feathers.

The only factor in the situation likely to strike a discordant note in the "harmony" chant of the Democratic leaders is the prohibition plank. And that probably will be eliminated by the addition of a law enforcement declaration mutually satisfactory to both wets and drys.

DRYS RESIGNED

Fear of another fiasco like that in Madison Square Garden in 1924 had taken most of the fight out of the usually belligerent Democratic factions. Moreover, the drys realize there is apparently no chance to prevent the nomination of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, as the Democratic standard bearer.

Conferences among the anti-Smith leaders, Reed of Missouri, George of Georgia, and Hull of Tennessee, failed to develop sufficient strength for a coalition to exercise the veto power and deny Smith two-thirds of the convention votes.

The rabid drys therefore turned their attention to the prohibition plank. Their slogan is: "Smith may be nominated, but he will ride a dry platform."

Just now they are searching for a leader in the fight. There is no William Jennings Bryan with his persuasive oratorical powers and his dominating personality to lead the way. There is no McAdoo to rally around.

MOODY DRYS' HOPE

Dan Moody, the youthful, red-haired Governor of Texas, is the hope of the white ribboners. He will arrive on Monday and is scheduled to address the Women's Law Enforcement League and other women's dry organizations, which are carrying the brunt of the battle for a bone dry plank.

Moody no doubt will be able to stir the flagging spirits of the drys and he probably will carry his fight to the floor of the convention for a plank opposing modification of the Volstead act. But the Smith forces are in complete control of the convention and Moody seems destined to lead a lost cause.

On the other side of the question, the wets are doomed to failure in any effort to write a wet plank into the platform. The leader in that movement is George Brennan, of Chicago, the Democratic "boss" of Illinois. There are indications that he will content himself with an effort in the resolutions committee and will not take it to the open convention.

ENFORCEMENT PLEDGE

The outcome of the scuffle, in the opinion of recognized leaders, will be the Democratic party going before the country with a pledge to enforce all laws, including prohibition, irrespective of the personal

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

2 to Circle Globe for 23-Day World Record

By JOHN HENRY MEARS.

Who will report his coming attempt to circle the globe in 23 days, a new record, in daily signed dispatches which will appear exclusively in the Hearst newspapers.

(Copyright, 1928, by New York American, Inc. Reproduction prohibited in whole or in part.)

NEW YORK, June 23.—Today the world's record for speedy globe circling is 28 days, 14 hours 36 minute and 5 seconds.

A month from today, God willing and weather permitting, the world's record for globe-circling will be reduced five days.

Charles B. D. Collyer and I are now for a one-way New York-to-New York journey in 23 days. Appropriately our plane is called The City of New York. It was christened by Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of Mayor Walker.

The record today, the 28-day record, is held by Linton Wells and Edward S. Evans, who did their speedy circumnavigation act in 1926. They set out for the same purpose as Collyer and I—to beat the previous record. The record they broke had been held for 13 years. I know all the statistics. It was my record they broke.

There were ages when the elements were man's masters, when time, space and weather re considered unconquerable. Men lived as best they could under the harsh domination of unfriendly nature. Barriers such as mountains and seas separated the nations, kept them strangers—enemies. Each nation considered the other nations as inhuman ogres to be fought and conquered for the sake of self-preservation. There was no understanding

(Continued on Page Six, Column One.)

Today's Sun-Tele Contains—

Eight parts, including the Comic Section and American Weekly.

Part 1—General News.

Part 2—General News, Realty and Radio.

Part 3—Sports and Finance.

Part 4—Classified Ads.

Part 5—City Life, Stage and Screen, Travel and Resorts and March of Events.

Part 6—Society and Automobiles.

Vote Your Choice on Sun-Tele Machines

Starting tomorrow morning, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will commence a more exhaustive straw vote campaign on the Hoover or Smith for President question.

Six new voting machines, of the type which has been indorsed by many civic, political and social organizations of the city, and which are in operation in hundreds of cities throughout the country, will be placed at strategic points in the downtown district tomorrow.

Believing that an honest, accurate and general straw vote is a fair indication of the popular preference, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is attempting to obtain the expression of as many people as possible.

Each of the machines, which will continue to be located in prominent public places for a considerable time, will be in charge of a young lady, who will instruct the voter in the simple rudiments of voting by machine. There are two questions for each voter.

Whom shall he vote for, Hoover or Smith, for President? And whom did he vote for at the last presidential election, Coolidge or Davis?

In leading hotel lobbies, in office buildings, in arcades, in railway depots and other places where large numbers of people pass or congregate, these machines will be stationed, with one definitely located at The Sun-Telegraph's downtown advertising office at the corner of Fifth avenue and Market street.

INTEREST HIGH

A straw vote canvass of various sections of the city, conducted by representatives of The Sun-Tele-

(Continued on Page Three, Column Three.)

Highlights

FROM TODAY'S SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED ADS

Some Combination

An East End lady is seeking a buyer for large Paisley Shawl and an old Walnut Chair. See classification 86.

It's a Cheerful Room

And next to bath, owner states so in her ad; board optional. See classification 33.

Stock, Crop and Machinery

Go with 60-acre farm on the Butler Short Line; there's a 7-room house and other buildings. See classification 72.

8-Room House—$3700

Frame; electric, gas, level lot 30x100; all car lines and near trains. See classification 67.

Wants to Go to the Country

For a Meat Market being on the market; catering to the best trade in the district. Will trade for a farm or income property. See classification 73.

Do You Need Help?

No reason at all for your endeavoring to get along without enough help—or the right kind of help—when so many good workers are waiting to answer your phone call. See classifications 10 and 11.

YOU'LL FIND THE CLASSIFIED ADS IN PART FOUR.

IS IT THE DEATH KNELL OF FANATICISM?

Does Senator Heflin go to the Democratic Convention in Houston backed by Southern sentiment in sufficient strength to stop the nomination of Gov. Smith to oppose Hoover? Or will the "Solid South" stay in the Democratic column and repudiate the spokesman of Religious Prejudice?

IT WILL ALL BE TOLD DAILY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH BY

Will Rogers	O. O. McIntyre	Ruth Hanna McCormick	William I. Grundish
The Cowboy Philosopher	*Just Being Himself*	*Outstanding American Woman in Politics*	*Sun-Telegraph Political Editor*

Chamber of Commerce Indorses County Bond Issue

Seeing Life With Al Smith, Candidate for Democratic Presidential Nomination

FIVE— Here's Al Smith at the supreme age of five. It's hard to tell by the photo whether little Al is handling a cane or a shovel. Probably it's the latter.

EIGHTEEN—The future Governor of New York certainly grew a great deal during his younger years. It was at this age that Smith became ambitious in politics.

FORTY—This photo was taken a few years before Smith became governor of New York. He was very active in politics, having made good in his chosen career right from the start.

HAPPY—Gov. Smith with one of his grandchildren. The Governor's principal recreation, aside for his job, is playing with the children of his sons and daughters.

VOTERS URGED TO PASS ALL SEVEN ITEMS

Report Lauds Commissioners and Includes Constructive Suggestions.

In its unanimous indorsement of all items of the proposed $43,680,000 county bond issue, the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce adopted at the same time constructive suggestions made by William H. Stevenson, chairman of the Municipal Affairs Committee of the chamber, who submitted the bond issue report and resolutions.

Owing to increasing population in boroughs and townships where both pedestrian and vehicular traffic uses the county highways, it was recommended by Chairman Stevenson that the County Commissioners provide a sidewalk on at least one side of major highways in populous districts. This would safeguard pedestrians and prevent many accidents, it is pointed out, and would establish a precedent in all road building. The Commissioners were commended for careful consideration of the city in the proposed expenditures, including flood control, wharves and the creation of boulevards.

THE REPORT

The report follows:

The Board of County Commissioners, at the urgent solicitation of a number of groups of citizens throughout the county, has decided to submit a bond issue in the total sum of $43,680,000 at a special election to be held Tuesday, June 26, 1928. The bond issue will be separated into seven questions. A general description of each of the questions, together with the amount involved, is as follows:

Roads:	
Construction of new highways; reconstruction and widening; joint improvements; elimination of grade crossings and dangerous curves and erection of safety barriers, for a total of	$ 6,550,000
Boulevards:	
Moss Side boulevard	$ 890,000
Saw Mill Run "	1,162,000
Ohio River "	5,343,000
Allegheny River "	3,535,000
Total	$10,930,000
County Parks:	
For the establishing, making, enlarging and extending of public parks	$ 1,500,000
Bridges:	
McKees Rocks - Ohio River Bridge	$ 6,885,000
West End - North Side Bridge	3,540,000
South Tenth Street Bridge	1,925,000
Boston Bridge	900,000
Constructing 29 minor bridges	1,400,000
Total	$14,650,000
County Office Building, Ross street	$ 2,550,000
Public Auditorium—Town Hall	$ 6,000,000
Aviation Field—Airport	$ 1,500,000
	$43,680,000

The electors of Allegheny county will be asked to vote "Yes" or "No" on each one of these seven separate questions.

The items selected by the Commissioners represent approximately one-half in total cost of the various improvements urged upon them by the citizens from the various sections of the county. They constitute the largest public bond issue program ever submitted to the people of this community. With this in mind, the Municipal Affairs Committee has carefully examined all of the projects and, in addition, has made a study of the county's financial resources based upon the recent independent audit made for the County Controller. The committee has also made inquiry into the approximate yearly cost of these improvements to the taxpayers of the county.

A careful study of the items contained in the proposed bond issue leads your committee to the following conclusions:

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

1. That the proposed improvements are [illegible]dly needed to continue the progressive march of the county, are wisely distributed throughout the county and intelligently planned.

2. That the county's financial condition warrants the authorization of the bonds involved, at this time.

3. That the present is an opportune time for the making of public improvements because of depressed business conditions, the resulting employment of men now without employment, and the stimulus to private enterprise to follow in the course of the public officials.

4. That the increased amount of taxation to the taxpayers of Allegheny county, in view of the fact that the public improvements involved embrace at least a four-year program, will not be burdensome.

5. That the County Commissioners, in formulating the bond issue program, have recognized the rights of the city of Pittsburgh to public improvements paid out of the county funds because of the large amount of taxes paid into the county treasury by the taxpayers of Pittsburgh.

The Ernst & Ernst audit of the county's finances, as submitted by the County Controller to the County Commissioners under date of February 14, 1928, indicates that the people of Allegheny county have a net borrowing power of $103,580,984.06. This amount is increasing from time to time through the retirement of existing bonds and increased property values. With the present issued approved, without regard to the other two factors mentioned, it is estimated there will be a net borrowing power remaining of approximately $60,000,000, which the committee feels is a safe margin.

The committee desires to point out that it recognizes the fact that public improvements, when wisely planned and properly executed, largely pay for themselves. The improvements embraced in the present program are such that upon their completion property values will increase and result in additional revenues to the county without greatly burdening the taxpayers thereof.

An examination into the cost of carrying the charges on the proposed bond issue, on the assumption that it constitutes a four-year improvement program and that the bonds will be issued only as the county is prepared to proceed with the work, indicates that there will be no increase in the tax levy by reason of this bond issue in 1928 or 1929, but that there will be a one (1) mill increase required for the purposes of said bond issue in 1930, and for the two years 1931 and 1932 an additional increase of one (1) mill will be required, which would show a total increase of two (2) mills for a four-year period, an average annual increase for the four years of 7-10ths mill, or, in other words, 70 cents per each $1,000 valuation annual average during the term. This average increase should continue in slightly diminishing ratio during the entire life of the bonds.

ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

For the reasons herein set forth, your committee recommends adoption of the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh indorses the proposed county bond issue of $43,680,000.00, to be submitted to the electors of Allegheny county on June 26, 1928, and recommends to said electors of Allegheny county that they vote "Yes" on each one of these seven separate questions, and be it further

Resolved, That in recommending the approval of the entire bond issue program, the Chamber of Commerce especially approves the course of the County Commissioner in providing a substantial part of the total amount of money involved for improvements within the city, and urgently commends to those officials careful consideration of future expenditures of county funds for other badly needed improvements within the city, such as the development of the wharves in the interest of flood protection and navigation, the creation of boulevards around the waterfronts and the widening of streets in the downtown congested area, and be it further

Resolved, That due to the increasing population in our boroughs and townships and the increase in both vehicular and pedestrian traffic, it is necessary that proper precaution be taken to safeguard human life, and the Chamber of Commerce urges the Commissioners in the planning of major highways throughout the county to provide a sidewalk, on at least one side thereof, for pedestrian traffic, which will increase as time goes on and as improvements result in the creation of towns and cities along these improved highways.

Respectfully submitted,
COMMITTEE ON MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.
WM. H. STEVENSON,
Chairman.

U. S. Flier, Lost In Battle-Torn China, Back Safe

Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, June 24.

AN American Marine aviator's two-day disappearance in one of the most turbulent sections of China was made known here today with the return of the flier, Marine Pilot Sergt. Fry, to his base.

Sergt. Fry left Tientsin Wednesday for Hsin-Ho, on the outskirts of Pekin. He had trouble with his gas tank when over Peitang and while he was adjusting it ran into a storm and lost his course. He finally was forced to land near Techow on the Shantung border, where he was detained by Nationalist troops while they investigated his story. They treated him courteously and finally allowed him to depart, a missionary station furnishing the necessary gasoline.

State Delegation Not Solid Unit for Smith

ABOARD THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC DELEGATION SPECIAL TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO HOUSTON., Tex., June 23.—(AP.)—With only a handful of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention listed as anti-Smith, the backers of the New York Governor for the Presidential nomination today continued their efforts to "convert" the opposition and swing several additional votes to the Smith column. As the delegation's special train sped through Missouri and Arkansas, the Smith enthusiasts were busy using "peaceful persuasion" on the antis. Their efforts met with little success and the count remained 66½ for Smith, 5½ anti-Smith, and others doubtful.

The Smith backers, for the most part, concentrated upon John McSparran, the "dirt farmer" champion from Furnish, and the most ardent anti-Smith in the Pennsylvania outfit. Among those who "worked" on McSparran was Jim Houlahen, Allegheny county leader. Houlahen used every argument at his command to swing McSparran to the Smith view, but it was fruitless, McSparran standing by his guns and maintaining he would never vote for a "wet."

The anti-Smiths had little rest. They were besieged constantly by Smith men, one of the most active workers for the New York executive being Jim Redmond, Philadelphia. Redmond was so enthusiastic for his choice that he selected a seat in the dining car opposite an anti so that he could practice his arguments while eating.

DECIDE ASSIGNMENTS

Practically all delegation and national convention assignments had been decided upon tentatively. Tom Farrell, Wilkes-Barre, was booked for the chairmanship. Judge John McCann, Cambria, and S. E. Walker, Warren, probably will be elected to the resolutions and the credentials committees when the delegation caucuses at Houston, Monday. Dave Lawrence, Allegheny, was favored for secretary. Mrs. Lillian D. Bergey, Philadelphia, delegate-at-large and retiring national committeewoman, will probably draw a committee appointment, thus giving representation to the large number of women from the Keystone State who are going to the convention as Smith delegates, alternates and visitors.

John O'Donnell, Philadelphia leader, was working for the appointment of Thomas J. Gavighan, Philadelphia, to the credentials committee. It was the ambition of delegation leaders, headed by Joe Guffey, Pittsburgh, to recognize all sections of the state in committee appointments, and Gavighan probably will draw one of the assignments.

Guffey was of the opinion today that Smith would go over on the first ballot at Houston; that the convention would run into no serious snags and that the delegates from Pennsylvania would be on their way home by Saturday. While some delegates felt that the platform should contain a declaration for amendment of the dry laws, leaders for the most part remained silent on the issue, feeling that any such plank should be passed upon first by the presidential candidate.

The Pennsylvania delegates are not in the least bashful in boosting Smith. As their train passed through Missouri, home of Jim Reed, they handed out Smith badges freely at every stop and urged the Missouri voters to get on the Smith band wagon.

EX-POLICE HEAD NABBED IN RAID

In a series of raids yesterday in Braddock township by a large force of government prohibition agents and constables, a search warrant was executed at the home of Andy Ragan, former chief of the township police. There, the agents said, they found a 10-gallon still. Ragan was placed under bond pending a hearing. The raiding party reported finding moonshine whisky and other contraband in nine of the 20 places visited, most of which were private dwellings.

During the execution of a search warrant at the store of Mrs. Mary Buckovac, Brinton road, Frank Sechan, 55, the father of the latter, was said to have flourished a hatchet during an argument with Constable Herman Funk. The aged man was arrested and the daughter was released under bond pending a hearing.

AUTO USED BY BANDIT FOUND

The automobile used by highwayman who held up Walter Clyde, collector for the P. H. Butler Company, and robbed him of upwards of $1,500 in Penn township Friday, was located by representatives of the company in Gerritt street, near Frankstown avenue, yesterday.

County detectives were sent to get the car, that it might be examined for fingerprints. Papers taken from Clyde were found in the machine, it is said.

Irish Minister to Speak at Kennywood

Upon his first visit to Pittsburgh, Timothy A. Smiddy, minister of the Irish Free State to the United States, will address his countrymen assembled for the forty-second annual Irish Day reunion at Kennywood Park Saturday.

Mr. Smiddy will be met by a committee headed by Mayor Charles H. Kline, President James F. Malone of Council and a committee of citizens and officially welcomed at the City-County Building.

In addition to the address by Mr. Smiddy, Judge Martin L. Sweeney, of Cleveland, O.; Mayor Kline and Councilman Malone will make addresses at the park. Over 100 children from the Home of the Good Shepherd will sing Irish songs and give a flag drill.

Woman Asks $25,000 For Crash Injuries

A broken arm and concussion of the brain are valued at $25,000 in suit for damages brought against the Pittsburgh Railways Company Saturday by Mrs. Edith Key, in Common Pleas Court. She says a street car struck the automobile belonging to her husband, Richard Key, in which she was riding, at Bigelow boulevard and Forbes street, June 12, causing a wreck in which she was injured seriously.

Pittsburgher Held As Burglar Suspect

WHEELING, W. Va., June 23.—George Smith, 32, Akron, O., and Joseph Fox, 32, Pittsburgh, were arrested here today when police said they were caught with two large suitcases filled with silk dresses. The wearing apparel, officers said, was later identified as part of the $1,000 loot taken from the William Beacker store at Steubenville, O., last night.

Dove of Peace Hovers Over Democratic Meet

(Continued from Page One.)

views of the candidate for President.

The leaders take the attitude that prohibition is a personal matter, that it makes no difference whether Smith is a wringing wet, he has no power to change the law if Congress refuses to act. Furthermore, they insist that Congress is overwhelmingly dry in both branches and the drys need have no fear of modification.

At the same time, they insist that Smith's record indicates he will lean over backwards in an effort to give real enforcement to the prohibition laws so long as they remain on the statute books."

The nomination of Smith now is a foregone conclusion. Even if the claims of the Smith managers are a bit too rosy, it is probable the nomination could be forced on the first ballot. That, however, is not their intention unless it comes without pressure. What they want is party unity and a steam roller does not make for harmony.

Unofficial figures furnished by Smith workers give the Governor 662 votes on the first ballot, with 147 in reserve strength. Of the reserve strength 48 come from Ohio. Former Senator Pomerene, who has the indorsement of the Buckeye State, has offered to withdraw or to allow the vote to be switched after being cast for him.

TO SWITCH VOTE

Thirty additional votes are counted in Indiana. They are pledged to Evans Woollen, but A. C. Sallee, his manager, also has offered to switch. The move is regarded as a bold bid for the vice presidential nomination for Woollen.

Whether it will be successful is now doubtful since the arrival of the Tammany forces, which are whooping it up for Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate.

Smith no doubt will be allowed to name his running mate. And with his nomination "in the bag," he probably has already made his selection. Of the three names most frequently mentioned, Robinson, Woollen, Hull, the Arkansan now seems to have the inside track.

DEFENDED SMITH

Robinson, it was recalled, made a stirring defense of Smith in the Senate last winter in answer to one of Senator Heflin's periodic philipics against the New York governor, and the Catholic church.

Heflin told Robinson that he would be "tarred and feathered" if he made that speech in Alabama and challenged the leadership of the Arkansas Senator.

This led to a Democratic caucus and a stinging rebuke to Heflin.

So far as the farm relief issue is concerned, Robinson is "right." He voted for the McNary-Haugen bill. He is a forceful and eloquent speaker and is rated as one of the best campaigners in the country. Therefore, he is regarded as an ideal vice presidential candidate. Also he could do much to keep the South solid, it is said, as he is a Protestant and a dry.

The Hull stock took a sudden slump when the delegates from the North pointed out that the Tennesseean was a low tariff advocate. Such advocacy would be calculated to injure the Democratic ticket in such high tariff states as New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island, all of which the Democrats have high hopes of carrying with Smith as the head of the ticket.

GEORGIA TO GO ALONG

HOUSTON, Tex., June 23.—(AP.)—Georgia will stand to the end behind the standard bearer selected here next week by the Democratic national convention, Senator George of that state declared today in a formal statement in which he said fraud in elections and graft and corruption in office was the issue of "supreme importance."

RALLIES TO END BOND CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One.)

airplane had come into being then. Can we do without them? Shall the county ignore these changed conditions, or go forward? The voters must answer."

ASK BIG VOTE

The officials of the association also issued a statement calling on all electors to vote at the special bond election Tuesday. The polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m., daylight saving time.

The meetings to be held Monday night are West View Board of Trade, Penn township community, Imperial mass meeting, Clairton Rotary club and Brentwood community.

During the last week federated communities of southeastern Allegheny county, Homestead district Chamber of Commerce, Republican Club of Overbrook, Lincoln District Board of Trade and International Union of Steam and Operating Engineers, indorsed the entire issue.

Brentwood Voters To Hear of Bonds

The proposed county bond issue will be explained to Brentwood voters Monday night at a mass meeting in the Brentwood Municipal Building, sponsored by the Brentwood Chamber of Commerce. After county officials have outlined the county improvement program, Brentwood borough officials will explain the purpose of a borough bond issue that will be voted on at the special election Tuesday. The Brentwood Chamber of Commerce will elect three new directors at the meeting.

N. Y. DANCERS PASS 309 HOURS

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, June 23.—At 7 o'clock tonight 12 couples remained on the floor in the Garden here, after having established the world's record for non-stop dancing at 309 hours. So great is the demand for tickets that prices have been boosted from 50 cents and $2 to $1 and $3. Efforts to stop the marathon have failed.

The passing of Eddie McGovern, of Pittsburgh, from the derby this morning was pathetic. His partner, Mae Farland, of New York, became temperamental and Dr. George E. Cramer, Pittsburgh, eliminated her. He was the first of the original six Pittsburgh entries to leave the floor. McGovern had danced more than 299 hours.

Bill Busch, coupled with Mary Promitis, of Pittsburgh, is enduring all for "A home in Pittsburgh for the family." Others want to put the money away for old age and umbrellas, still others desire the fame victory will bring. But Crandall is thinking about foreign lands to conquer with his "crazy" endurance racket, which has turned out to be the greatest hit of New York.

STABILIZATION OF FRANC NEAR

PARIS, June 23.—(AP.)—Stabilization of the franc on a gold basis at a rate equal to 3.93 cents in American money was undertaken today by the French government. A bill to this effect introduced in the Chamber of Deputies by Premier Poincare, was approved this evening by the finance committee of that body. The vote was 32 to 8.

The Chamber and the Senate will both assemble tomorrow to vote on the bill, the Chamber convening at 9 a. m. Every prophecy was that the measure would pass.

Hurt in Gas Blast, Files $30,000 Suit

Explosion of an alleged leaky gas range was made the basis of a $30,000 damage suit in Common Pleas Court Saturday. Mrs. Marion M. McCann, tenant in an apartment at 1207 Kelton avenue, Dormont, brought the action against Bennie Taska, owner of the apartment. She says the range was leased to her with the apartment. When, on January 14, she went to light it, the leaking gas exploded, hurling her to the floor. She says she was badly burned and permanently scarred and disfigured.

Foresters to Hold Memorial Service

The Foresters of America and Companions of the Forest will hold their forty-seventh annual memorial service Sunday night in Squirrel Hill Christian Church.

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"One of the most stirring and interesting sights in the whole of our vast continent is that masterpiece which nature and man have combined to create in your Bigelow boulevard." —OTTO H. KAHN.

OTTO H. KAHN, banker, born in Mannheim, Germany, February 21, 1867; educated in Germany and for five years was employed in the London branch of the Deutsche Bank. He came to America in 1883 with the banking firm of Speyer & Company. Has taken prominent part in financial, educational and philanthropic activities. Lives in New York City.

OTTO H. KAHN.

One of the basic characteristics of America, it seems to me, is the conjunction and co-partnership of the practical with the idealistic, of the utilitarian with the spiritual. More and more, I think, does this union determine the direction in which American development is moving.

Among the places where this characteristic of the race has found most striking expression, one of the foremost is Pittsburgh, and in Pittsburgh particularly, the Carnegie Institute. There, side by side with the technical arts and sciences are cultivated those things which serve the spiritual aspirations of men. The Carnegie Institute, with its affiliations, in its various activities and endeavors, is representative of the striving of Pittsburgh.

It is, of course, unnecessary to say anything about the vast achievements of Pittsburgh and of its vast importance as a producing and exporting center, or about the singular impressiveness of that great city, or about the setting of rare loveliness in the countryside which surrounds her.

I wish only to emphasize that to me one of the most stirring and interesting sights in the whole of our vast continent is that masterpiece which nature and man have combined to create in your Bigelow boulevard. I never fail to tell visitors from abroad that on no account must they miss that sight, however limited the duration of their stay in America, because they will find it nothing less than a revelation. There, extended underneath them, alongside the river, crowded between the steep and rugged shores, they will see the stupendous picture of your vast industrial undertakings in action—a picture of unique and startling power, an epitome indeed of the force, the imagination, the daring, the inventive, constructive and organizing genius of the American race.

* * * I look upon Pittsburgh as a city of extraordinary interest and significance and of compelling power,—a city, the spirit of which invokes my sympathy and the achievements of which command my wonder and admiration.

Otto H. Kahn

(From letters collected by Roy Jansen of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: John D. Prince, U. S. Minister to Yugoslavia.

Connellsville Trio To See U. S. by Auto

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 23.—In their automobile home "Nomad," Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Freed and son, Preston, soon will begin a "See America First" itinerary, which will last one year. The home on wheels has all conveniences.

Connellsville Boy Wounded With Blank

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 23.—When his playmate fired a blank cartridge at close range, Charles Fisher, 7, was wounded in the hip, the wadding lodging in his flesh. Bobby Kennedy, 8, had borrowed the revolver from another boy.

Rest Your Eyes

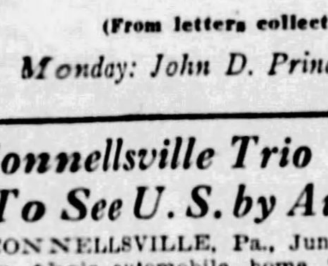
YOUR *eyes* can be *rested* even *though* you are *using them* constantly. *Glasses correct defects* of vision and *enable you to use your eyes* in any reasonable degree *without straining them.*

Have Your Eyes Examined

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Grand Bargain $311

Famous Make—Good as New—GUARANTEED Former Price $650

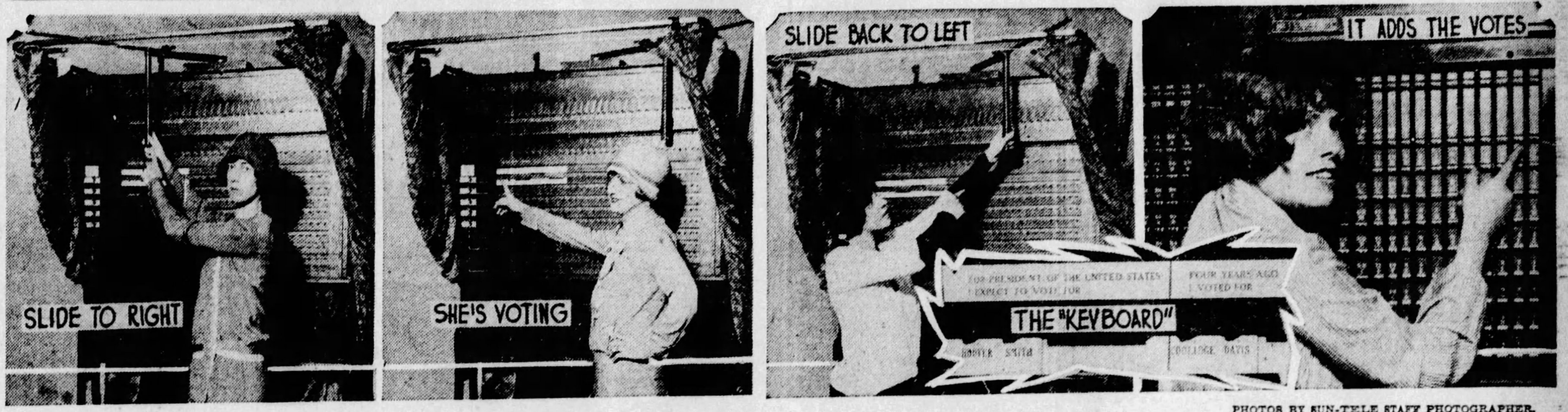


This Piano will be a credit to any home. Hurry if you want it.

HOFFMANN'S
537 Wood St.
Write if you can't call.

Cast Straw Vote on Sun-Tele Machines

Here's How to Vote in Sun-Tele's Presidential "Straw" Balloting



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

STRAW—The Sun-Telegraph will start tomorrow a straw vote on the presidential election, using voting machines in strategic points about the city. The machines are swift, sure and secret. And they're simple. The first motion, portrayed above, is to throw the lever to the right-hand side.

PUSH—The second motion of the voter on the new balloting machines is to push down the small lever below the name of the candidate of his choice. It is impossible to push levers of more than one candidate. Just to the right is a close-up of the voting levers, marked with candidates names.

FINAL—The third and final gesture of the voter on the machine is to move the overhead lever back from right to left, thereby sealing his vote and resetting the machine for the next voter. The operation of this lever likewise opens and closes the curtains which gives the voter privacy.

FAST—Immediate returns are available on the voting machines, inasmuch as each vote is registered automatically and added to the others cast. The sealed back of the machine is opened (above) and discloses the rows of numerals showing votes added "up-to-the-minute."

VOTE CHOICE ON MACHINES

(Continued from Page One.)

graph during the past two weeks, has indicated a more than usual interest in the present presidential election. Scarcely a man or woman was approached who did not show a lively concern over the question, countless people who never voted before in Pittsburgh planning to vote for their favorite candidate this year, and concerted efforts are shown by entire groups of individuals to boost their favorite nominees for the high office.

The voting machines procured by The Sun-Telegraph have been displayed in Pittsburgh schools and before clubs and civic organizations, but this is the first time they have been thrown open for the use of the general public. It is planned to have these machines adopted for general election purposes and the public will vote on their use at the coming fall election.

MACHINES SIMPLE

The machines are swift, sure, secret and simple. An overhead lever is moved from left to right on the machine, opening the mechanism to receive the ballot. The voter pulls down on a small lever on the board of the machine below the name of the candidate of his choice. This operation locks the levers indicating the other candidates, so but one vote may be cast. Then the overhead lever is moved back to the left of the machine, which registers the vote in the adding-machine-like mechanism in the body of the machine and resets the levers for the next voter.

To check up the results of the day's polling, all that is necessary is to unlock the rear panel of the machine and look at the various figures which have automatically added themselves with each vote cast. A complete election can be checked up accurately in a few minutes after the voting is over.

VOTE!

The Sun-Telegraph will publish daily reports of the results of the straw vote, together with locations of the machines. Every section of the city will be canvassed by the machines, and it is expected that a fair indication of the way Pittsburgh will vote in November will be obtained.

Express your preference for President in The Sun-Telegraph's machine straw vote campaign.

See who Pittsburgh's choice for President will be in November!

Which is your favorite, Hoover or Smith?

Straws show the way the wind blows!

Vote for President now!

(If you desire to mail your vote to the Sun-Telegraph, instead of using the voting machine, ballot will be found of Page Eight, Part Four.)

CLAMP PADLOCK ON DRUG STORE

Handing down a decree for padlocking the store of the Young Drug Company, Center avenue and Craig street, Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker Saturday ruled that Charles L. Young, owner of the premises, can reopen the store upon filing a $1,000 bond, provided he gets rid of his tenant, Ben L. Moses, proprietor of the store.

A hearing was held last Tuesday in an equity suit brought against Moses and Young, in which the government sought an injunction on the ground that the defendants were maintaining a common nuisance.

In issuing a padlocking decree, operative for a year, the court held that Young, owner of the property and named defendant with Moses, had no personal interest in the drug store or knowledge of violations of law on the premises.

Assessors to Hold Picnic on August 8

Assessors will forget taxes and valuations for a day on August 8 and picnic at Hill Grove, near the new South Park. The picnic will be held under the auspices of the Assessors Association of Allegheny County. G. Harry Harrison, of the Thirteenth Ward, is general chairman and is assisted by Richard Burke, Harry R. Zoller, John F. Thompson, Vincent T. Boylan, Joseph F. Kilkeary, Frank Alpert, Fred Wolfe, A. E. Kennedy and J. A. Black.

FREED IN DEATH; FACES CHARGES

James Papello, 24, barber, of Fallowfield avenue, Beechview, acquitted of murder, was released Saturday from the county jail under $1,000 bail, approved by First Asistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park. Charges of felonious assault and battery and inciting to riot against Papello, remain to be disposed of, Park stated. Charles B. Prichard, counsel for Papello, asked for a nolle prosse on these charges after the verdict of acquittal of murder. His request was not granted.

All the charges were preferred in connection with disorders in Oakland preceding the September primary election last year. John E. Rohan, 19, of Atwood street, was shot early September 18 while sitting in an automobile near Fifth and Oakland avenues, the shot coming from a passing automobile. He died two days later.

Asks $25,000 for Damages by Truck

Claiming that his automobile had been run into deliberately by a big transfer truck to prevent the latter from plunging down the high embankment along the South Eighteenth street hill, Albert M. Krut, 158 South Twentieth street, entered suit for $25,000 damages against the Vance Transfer Company, of Pittsbrugh and Altoona.

Krut, avers the truck had no brakes and was coming down the hill at high speed when the driver deliverately drove into his light car and broke Krut's leg in several places. As a result, Krut says, one leg is now shorter than the other and he is permanently crippled.

SWANK

—and high-hatting gives us a pain in the neck. None of it around our place of business. Every man around in our organization from Mr. Lowe to the car washer, have a pleasant smile and a cheery greeting for you. We'll swap stories with you too. And then maybe we can edge you around to our used car department and show you a bright, clean, snappy job at a price that will tickle your pocketbook. If we can—we'll do business. If we can't, we will have made a friend anyway—so we'll both be the gainer in either case.

For Instance
LINCOLN JUDKINS COUPE
Cost $5600 new. Now has new paint and six good tires. Six wire wheels, four wheel brakes.
A real bargain at $3250
See classified section of this paper for complete listing.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
MONTROSE 8062

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880

WHY experiment with your feet? "Schmidt's Shoes" solve your foot troubles — stylishly, also economically.

No Guesswork—"SCHMIDT'S SHOES" Fitted by X-Ray.

Extreme Sized Shoes for Men and Women.

627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

BONGIOVANNI'S RESTAURANT
FRESH AND HOME DRESSED
FILLET MIGNON STEAK DINNER 80c
630 SMITHFIELD ST.

Ask Release of Man Fined Once in Fight

Attorney David L. Mitchell on Saturday obtained a write of habeas corpus in an effort to gain the freedom of James Stone, Bingham street, South Side, from jail. It was averred before Judge Ambrose B. Reid in Common Pleas Court that Stone, a former cab driver, and John Norkoski, 2113 Carson street, had been arrested on a charge of fighting, taken to the North Side Police Station and fined $10, but that Norkoski had since made an information against Stone, before Alderman John Hughes, of the South Side, charging Stone with aggravated assault and battery. Mitchell claims Stone having already been sentenced, that he cannot now be accused of the same offense a second time. Judge Reid set the hearing for Monday morning.

If Smiths, Joneses All Vote—You Tell It

The political sermon for this Sabbath day is based upon the city directory. Consider this hypothesis: If the Democrats nominate Jesse Jones, Houston's dollar king, for vice president, the ticket will be Smith and Jones, assuming, of course, that Al is nominated.

Have you ever hesitated to count how many Smiths and Joneses inhabit Pittsburgh? There's no use evading the question—you haven't. The Washington correspondents (those mighty men!) feel that John J. Voter invariably votes for the candidate whose name corresponds to his. That's human nature, political observers suspect. It was proved conclusively during some panic or other when Ephraim Wheel was the voracious candidate for sub-constable of Hope township. All the Wheels in Hope township plunked for their namesake, believe it or not!

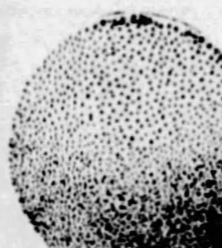
Well, now, after minutes and minutes (eight, to be exact) of exhaustive research, The Sun-Telegraph is able to announce that there are some 4,320 Joneses and Smiths listed in the city directory! Assume, for the sake of harmony in the party, that 5,495 Joneses and Smiths have escaped the directory. The accounting department estimates these two figures total 9,815.*

Do you know how many votes Pittsburgh gave John W. Davis four years ago? Just 9,814! One less than Al and Jesse are starting out with, provided our estimates, conclusions, suspicions and perhaps a fact or two are correct! Now you know the real political situation!

*Sworn and attested to this day and date and how by a tall fellow in a gray suit.

Slickville Boy, Hit By Baseball, Dies

Struck by a baseball Friday, Santo DeBartola, 6, of Slickville, Westmoreland county, died Saturday in West Penn Hospital. The boy's nose was broken when he was struck by a ball thrown in practice on a field near his home. Meningitis was listed as the cause of death.



OUT OF BUSINESS WE GO ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶ ▶

● ● ● and awfully sorry we are, too! We are unable to renew our lease, and it is with great regret we leave Pittsburgh. Here, for twelve years we have been serving you . . . placing the smartest modes before you at all seasons . . . spot-lighting high fashions in all of their phases.

OUR REDUCING PENCIL HAS SLASHED ACROSS FOUR FLOORS OF COLORFUL MERCHANDISE!

This is our last chance to serve you. Four floors of brilliant authentic Summer apparel have been lowered to allow you the most substantial savings. As you know we are not given to "sales." It has ever been our policy to offer true fashion . . . smart fabrics . . . and splendid workmanship at fair and proper prices. Thus, this event is REALLY AN EVENT! For it gives you an opportunity to purchase exquisite things at tremendous savings. *Everything* . . . sports, street, dance and dinner frocks . . . travel coats, formal coats and evenings wraps . . . all our smart millinery . . . must be sold at once! And the reducing pencil has played no favorites. They are all here within your means . . . our complete stocks as well as the delightful, very new things which we had on order. They are arriving daily and are well worth your enthusiasm. Commencing tomorrow it will be necessary to revoke the privilege of charge purchases. All sales will be on a cash basis.

THIS EVENT BEGINS MONDAY JUNE THE 25TH

IT'S REALLY EXTRAVAGANT NOT TO BUY!

BAER BROTHERS
321 WOOD STREET
PITTSBURGH

Power Trust Openly Defies President and Senate

INVASION OF SCHOOLS IN NATION BARED

Stop Nowhere in Efforts to Control Public Thought in Propaganda.

(Continued from Page One.)

but the "myth" its leaders have proclaimed it.

It was Sheridan, in his propagandist role, who boasted his fearlessness of the president and the Senate. Sheridan's own letters, and those of his colleagues, show it was he who conceived the plan to revolutionize school books, and made the first "survey" to this end. This was in 1924.

TEXT BOOKS CENSORED

Sheridan's own letters showed that book censoring had been carried on for four years. Other commission records show the subsidizing of new text books also had gone on for several years.

An attempt by the United Railways of St. Louis to add what Sheridan considered $70,000,000 of "water" to its valuation was described by him in a letter addressed to Labert St. Clair, of the American Electric Railway Association, dated June 12, 1922. The company was then in receivership.

Slush funds involving senatorial elections and state regulating commissions were regarded as "insurance" Sheridan wrote Bernard J. Mullaney, Illinois propaganda director, on August 3, 1926. Mullaney, Samuel Insull's right hand man, had asked every propaganda bureau to report the press reaction in its state to the $200,000 Insull fund, which led to the Senate's twice denying a seat to Col. Frank L. Smith, into whose campaign fund part of the money went.

Sheridan said editorial comment had "not been favorable; certainly not marked by malice or bitterness, as migth have been the case 10, 15 or 20 years back.

"There seems to be an undercurrent of feeling that a certain amount of insurance is necessary in these things."

LIGHT RATES SLASHED

How rates charged consumers to light homes and run sewing machines and vacuum cleaners were marked for a slash to suppress "agitation" soon after the Senate ordered the present investigation by the committee was told in another sequence of letters.

C. N. Chubb, president of the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company, wrote Sheridan on March 5, last, that certain rate questions were "a matter of national importance" and should be handled through the joint committee of national utility associations (the power lobby) at their Washington, D. C., office.

Chubb defended existing rates, although conceding that there might have been some "discrimination."

How profitable the companies charging these rates were to their chief owners was indicated by Sheridan in a letter to J. J. Cagney, of the Utilities Capital Company, New York, on November 1, 1927.

Conditions were so bad in part of the West, Sheridan wrote W. S. Vivian, of the Insull interests' Middlewest Utilities Company, Chicago, last January, that "a prairie fire" of protest was feared. Ordinarily, the commission's record shows, public protests of this sort can be quelled by clubbing newspapers or handing them advertising, and working on community leaders with whom financial or business relationships are maintained.

Of another propaganda article in his news bulletin, Sheridan wrote, in the days when by his own testimony his conscience bothered him less than it has since "It is not quite honest, but it is honest enough." This article related to gas rates.

Youths Hang Pal for Fun; Is Near Death

International News Service.

ADRIAN, Mich., June 23. W. PARKER, 7, had a narrow escape from death yesterday when a group of youngsters threw a rope around his neck and suspended him from the branch of a tree, running away to see how long he would stay quiet. A neighbor chanced to see the child and cut him down as his face was becoming black. It took considerable time to revive him and it was several hours before he could talk.

PRINTING HOSTS GUESTS AT TECH

The Carnegie Institute of Technology will be host to the seventh annual conference on Printing Education which will be held here for three days beginning tomorrow. About 150 teachers of printing, executives of printing establishments, and others interested in the development of education in the industry, are expected to attend the sessions.

Fred J. Hartman, formerly assistant to the president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, and now director of education for the United Typothetae of America, the national organization of master printers, will be general chairman of the conference.

Drowns

PLAYING Shortly after he had left his home to play with neighborhood boys, Edward Septak, 8, 2016 Beaver avenue, was found drowned in Ohio River near Nixon street. He was a pupil of Manchester Public School.

PHILA. PASTOR TO COME HERE

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—(AP.)—The Rev. Dr. A. Gordon Maclennan, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian Church, the largest church of that denomination in this city, has presented his resignation. He has accepted a unanimous call to the Shadyside United Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, one of the largest of that denomination. It will be necessary for him to transfer from the Presbyterian Church to the United Presbyterian Church to consummate the acceptance.

Dr. Maclennan is expected to take charge of the Shadyside church September 1.

Demand for Tickets Swamps Jubilee Mgr.

The jubilee manager was a tired man today. He was almost tuckered out in the last week's work in preparation for the entertainment of the host of Sun-Tele boys and girls at their great outing at National Amusement Park on Tuesday, July 3, but he must get to work again on Monday for further plans for the big time.

Nearly 10,000 tickets have been issued, and thousands of coupons are coming in. Fifty thousand boys and girls are coming from all parts of the county and surrounding towns. Some will be there from Altoona, Johnstown, Latrobe, Greensburg Uniontown, Connellsville, Washington, Beaver Falls, Butler, Freeport, New Kensington, Kittanning and even from points beyond.

And don't forget to send in your coupon early. Write plainly, being careful that the address is legible so that no mistake will be made in mailing the ticket. Send a separate coupon clipped from the Sun-Tele for each boy or girl in the family or group.

The smaller children, of course, will be accompanied by their parents or big brothers and sisters or other grown-up folks to see that they get home safely. In many neighborhoods a kind mother has offered to take other little folks besides her own children, while other people with automobiles are going to bring a whole carload of their community children.

And a word of caution to those who already have received their tickets: Be careful not to lose them! The time now is short and no duplicate tickets can be sent out.

The free balloons are on their way and there will be 50,000 French vanilla bars on hand. Every visitor will receive a gift of this delicious "cream of the valley."

Watch The Sun-Tele for pictures of National Amusement Park.

FARRELL BARS DANCE DERBIES

FARRELL, Pa., June 23.—Dance marathons have been banned by borough officials here. "Only cheap and undesirable publicity would result," they declared.

DONORA, Pa., June 23.—Couples from up and down the Monongahela valley will start hoofing for prizes amounting to $1,000 in a dance marathon scheduled to start in Slovak Hall at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

PACIFIC FLIERS START HOME

SYDNEY, N. S. W., June 23.—(AP.)—Lieut. Harry W. Lyons, navigator of the Southern Cross, and James Warner, the plane's radio operator, sailed today on the Steamship Sonoma for America, taking with them two kangaroos. One of these is to be given President Coolidge, they said, as a mark of esteem of the Australian people.

Thousands were at the dock at their departure and they were given an enthusiastic farewell.

Bellaire Townships Fight Over Burial

BELLAIRE, O., June 23.—The city of Bellaire and townships of Mead and Pultney are in a dispute over payment for burial of a non-union miner, who worked in the Webb mine, Mead township, but died in Bellaire hospital.

"Catch Up With Progress"

Has the march of progress left *your* home sadly behind the times in those two essentials of good living—sanitary plumbing equipment and a radiator heating system?

Do you know that there is no good reason for doing without these modern, healthful conveniences?

Read how one family replaced their old-fashioned plumbing fixtures and wasteful heating system—and added more value to their home than the improvements cost—the story is told in June 23rd issue of the Saturday Evening Post—

"The House That Caught Up with Progress"

—then let us make a "health examination" of *your* home and tell you how you can do the same.

The examination will cost you nothing.

PLUMBING CONTRACTORS' ASSOCIATION, 428 FULTON BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

A Thrilling Success!

* * * * *

SONIA SHOES

All One Price!

$3.95

Not a Pair a Penny More!

Just four weeks old—and our customers already saying, "*Astonishing!*" A thrilling success from the word "go!" *And how!*—real $5 to $8 values, smartest new styles, modish new leathers—all at one new low price. $3.95 the pair!

SONIA SHOES 128 Sixth St. Opposite Alvin Theater OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

AT BLUM'S

WHERE VALUES ARE VALUES

3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite

Convenient Terms to Suit

With the New Improved MOTHGUARD FEATURE!

Beautiful Carved Walnut Frames!

Reversible Frieze Cushions

Featured Specially During This Week

A truly $250.00 value that illustrates the remarkable values to be found at Blum's. A typical high-grade suite, high-grade guaranteed construction and filling throughout. Covered in the best of mohair. Large Sofa, High Back Wing Chair and Club Chair—every piece extremely comfortable as well as attractive. $149.50

An Attractive *June Bride Bedroom* at an equally attractive price THIS 7-Pce. Walnut Group

Complete with Walnut Chair, Bench and Rocker to match.

$124.75

A beautifully finished and well constructed suite, of charming design that is especially low priced for this week. Large 48-inch Dresser, Large Chifforobe, Vanity Dresser and Bed—and, included, a pretty upholstered seat Chair, Bench and Rocker. TERMS TO SUIT.

Another BLUM Special for this Week!

"Gibson" Insulated Ice Saver Side Icers

Large 75-lb. capacty; oak cases, enamel interiors —regularly $34.50.

$24.75

A Limited Number.

Step around the corner to our "Out of the High Rent" location and discover the secret of why we can and do offer

An unquestionable guarantee of

"Better Furniture at Prices That Are Lower."

At the corner of Smithfield St. and 7th Ave. Entrance on 7th Ave.

BLUM FURNITURE CO.

1 block down Smithfield St. from Gimbel's Dept. Store

306-308 Seventh Ave.—(Not 7th Street)

"LOOK FOR THE BLUM SIGNS"

See HUDSON *Gasoline* Mileage for yourself

✓ a visible test *that shows the gas you use and the miles you get*

RESULTS reported from all over the country, with this visible test device illustrated above, show from 15 to 18 miles per gallon for Hudson and 18 to 25 miles per gallon for the Essex Super-Six. The tests not only demonstrate gasoline mileage never before obtained by cars of such brilliant performance, but also graphically illustrate how different drivers obtain varying results, operating the same cars over the same routes under exactly the same conditions. It makes absurd many advertising claims of gasoline mileage (based on maximum results) when practically applied by the average driver.

While visible test meters are not available to all Hudson-Essex dealers, equally decisive tests are provided to show what mileage you can obtain with a Hudson or Essex car.

You need only make the test to know the gasoline efficiency of the Super-Six high-compression motor excels anything ever known for cars of comparable performance and compares favorably with cars of little or no performance distinction.

A LITTLE PROOF IS BETTER THAN BIG CLAIMS

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY

Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex

Phone Mayflower 3100 5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood) *Open Evenings and Sundays*

Brentwood Motor Co., 2725 Brownsville Rd.
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Kampus Motors—1202 East St., N. S.
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PENN TWP. ...... Frankstown Road, Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA. .... Keystone Garage
SHAR[illegible]G, PA. .... L. L. Hodil
SHER[illegible] PITTSBURGH .... Kann's Garage
TAREN[illegible] PA. .... Friel's Garage
VERON[illegible]A. .... Rosedale Garage
VERSAI[illegible] PA. .... Howell Motor Co.

COMMUNITIES TO CELEBRATE JULY FOURTH

Programs Will Include Speaking, Parades, Baseball Games and Track Meets.

Community celebrations will be the vogue in Pittsburgh on the Fourth of July. Many of the programs will include baseball games, parades, track meets and swimming contests.

In Highland Park the Pittsburgh Board of Trade has joined, for its annual celebration, with Homewood-Brushton, Bloomfield, Squirrel Hill Boards of Trade, Morningside Community Association, Stanton Heights Community Association, Lincoln District Board of Trade, Twelfth Ward Improvement Association, Kane-Paull-Reilley Post, V. F. W., East Liberty Post, American Legion, and Peabody and Westinghouse High Schools. Dr. C. J. Reynolds is chairman.

SPEAKERS AT SOHO

The Soho Community Association, holding its program at Soho playgrounds, had scheduled for speeches Councilman James F. Malone, Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Smith and Attorney Benjamin Lencher.

To the usual events, the Eighteenth Ward Board of Trade, which will make merry in McKinley Park, has added parachute jumps. Joe Crane, 'chute jumper, will execute delayed-opening jumps, Chairman William Timmons announces.

So confident that its program will equal the best, Crafton's slogan is, "Stay in Crafton on the Fourth." The program will be run off at the public school athletic field and includes two ball games and a parade. The chairman is Roy J. Miller.

2,000 ZIONISTS COMING HERE

Under the chairmanship of Adolph Edlis, Pittsburgh Zionists are completing arrangements to accommodate 2,000 attendants from every part of the country at the thirty-first annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America. The convention opens at the William Penn Hotel Saturday evening, June 30, and continues until Tuesday evening, July 3.

On the program will be discussions and resolutions affecting the World Zionist Organization, the Zionist Organization of America, the Jewish Agency, Zionist Propaganda and Education, the American Zion Commonwealth and the Hebrew University.

Officials representing the City of Pittsburgh will greet the delegates Sunday, July 1, at 1:30 p. m. Then will follow an address by Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America. In attendance will be Dr. Schmarya Levin, representing the World Zionist executive, and Dr. Benzion Mossinsohn, director of the Herzlia gymnasium at Tel-Aviv, Palestine.

Healed Her Sore Leg

Mrs. H. L. Anderson, of Summerfield, Ohio, who was entirely healed after suffering 20 long years with a fever leg and open sore, says every sufferer who writes Dr. H. J. Whittier, 116-B, Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his copyrighted book on leg sores will learn of a home treatment that quickly stops the itching and heals in a little while. There is no cost or obligation.—Advertisement.

UNIVIS
BIFOCAL GLASSES
(Meaning Universal Vision)
Clear and correct vision for
DISTANCE
READING
WALKING
You see your step clearly with the Univis, overcoming the serious fault of all other Bifocals.
They safeguard against accidents when going up and down stairs and stepping in and out of cars and elevators.
District UNIVIS Distributors
B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
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(Advertisement.)

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Phone ATlantic 4400

White Coats Are Smartest for Summer

$15 to $39.50

It's really amazing how their appearance belies their little prices. Tailored of basketweaves, diagonals and flannels . . . stitched, tucked, cleverly pocketed and variously trimmed they are the smartest coats worn at country clubs, outings and sports affairs. Unlined and lined. Sizes 14 to 18 for misses and 34 to 44 for women.

Gimbels—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor.

Toys for a Joyous 4th

Safe Machine Guns

$1.00

Shoots paper—lots of noise—absolutely harmless.

"Big-Bang" Cannons $2.25 to $5.50

Real looking cannons, but safe for the smallest child.

120 Sparklers, 8-in. . . 45c
120 Sparklers, 10-in. . . 89c
60 Sparklers, 14-in. . . $1.19

Gimbels—TOYS—Sixth Floor

Clearance of Stamped Goods and Lamp Models

Now One-Half and Less Their Former Prices

Package stamped goods containing enough floss to complete the embroidery. Including a wide variety of pieces, pillows, aprons, infants' and children's dresses, etc. Formerly 50c to $5.25. Now half price.

Embroidered Models

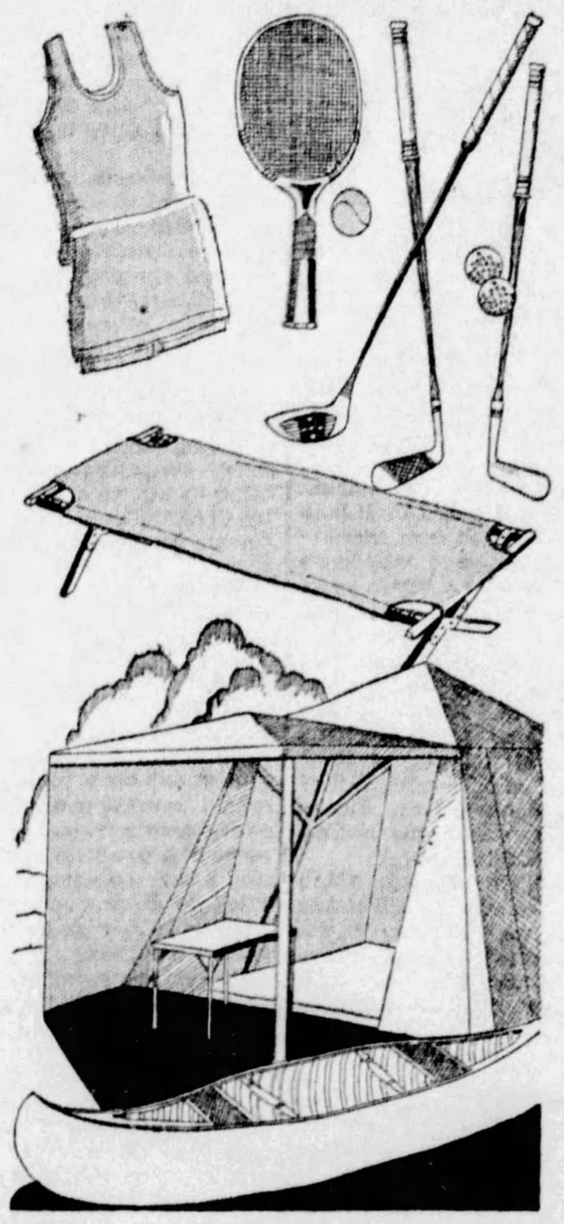
Hand-embroidered or hand-painted models of stamped goods, including pillows, towels, spreads, card table covers, children's dresses, etc. Now half price. **50c to $15.00.**

Lamp Shade Models

Suitable for bedroom or living room. Now less than half price. **$2.00 to $25.00.**

Gimbels—Balcony

Tourist and Sporting Equipment for the Vacation



No end of fun is to be had in the glorious out-of-doors during these precious summer months. Should your inclinations lead toward sports or the open road, you will find Gimbels ideally suited to furnish your needs.

Clubs for the Golfer

Wood Clubs

Bristol steel shafted wood clubs, drivers, and brassies, with calfskin grips, special at. $5.00

Matched Irons

Five most-used iron clubs, well matched, and packed in canvas container, now specially priced at. $12.00

Gimbels Own Golf Balls, Mesh or Recess Marking, at $6.00 Dozen

Tennis Players' Needs

Tennis Rackets

Made of ash frames, woven with durable colored gut. The shoulders are wrapped. Several weights. $5.00

Racket Covers

In gay stripes with the hookless fastener feature. Priced at. $1.50

Fine Wool Bathing Suits

Rib-stitch elastic weave men's bathing suits, made of good wool yarn in plain colors only. May be had in regular models. Priced now at. $4.95

For Those Going a-Touring

Collapsible Tents

Stoll tents of green army duck, with collapsible steel frame. Light and easily folded.

$66.50 to $89.50

Gold Medal Cots

Folding Cots of heavy khaki duck, made on good frames, and sturdy and comfortable, at. $4.25

White Duck Hammocks, Special, $1.95

Gimbels—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor

Special Offer of the Fashionable Printed

Organdy-Finished Batiste

25c Yd.

Large Collection of the Most Popular Summer Patterns—Offered at Worthwhile Savings

For the cotton frock Fashion decrees smartest for Summer—a sheer batiste with the desirable crispy organdy finish—cool—and so inexpensive you will want lengths for more than one dress. Offered in summery floral or modernistic patterns and dot effects. We guarantee them tub fast.

Gimbels—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor

Ideal Summer Fabric—Regularly $1.49 Yard

100% Celanese Prints

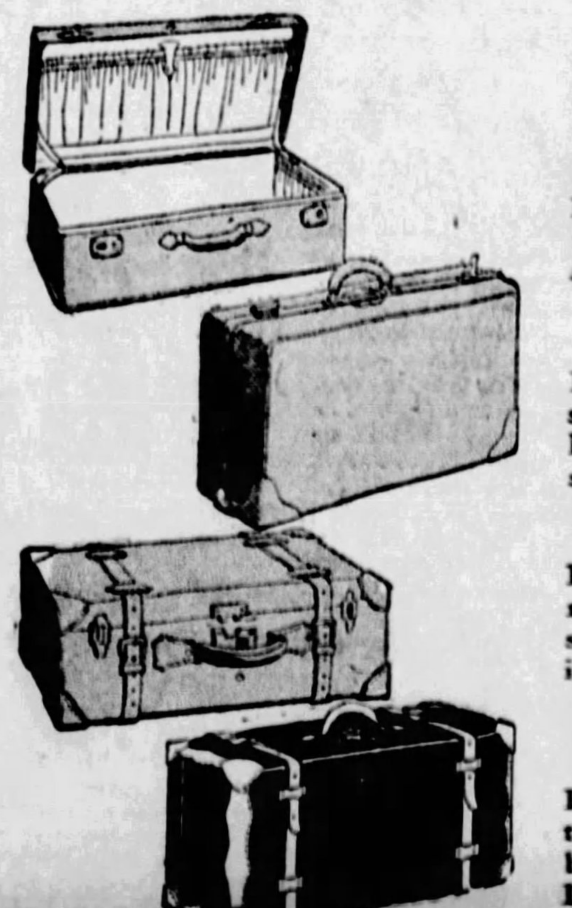
$1.00 Yd.

Polka Dots *Floral Patterns* *Modernistic Effects*

One of the finest Summer fabrics because it washes without losing any of its newness—is perspiration proof—will not shrink or stretch while being worn or laundered—and is tub and sun fast. A wide assortment of the patterns that have proved most popular for Summer in light or medium colorings. Some in conservative designs. Others for the more daring.

Gimbels—CELANESE FABRICS—Second Floor

Luggage for the Traveler Priced Now at Savings



When vacationing this summer your luggage will invariably announce your discriminate taste. Gimbels has an ideal selection . . . priced lower than you would expect.

Women's Overnight Cases

Made of black or brown Dupont fabric, with full rounded edges, padded top, and beautifully lined. $4.95

Men's Gladstone Bags

Made of smooth or grained cowhide, with short straps or no straps. Either cloth or leather lined. 20 to 24-inch sizes. $21.50

Leather Suit Cases

Heavy smooth cowhide with hand-sewed corners. May be had in brown or black, with straps all around. 24 and 26-inch sizes. $8.95

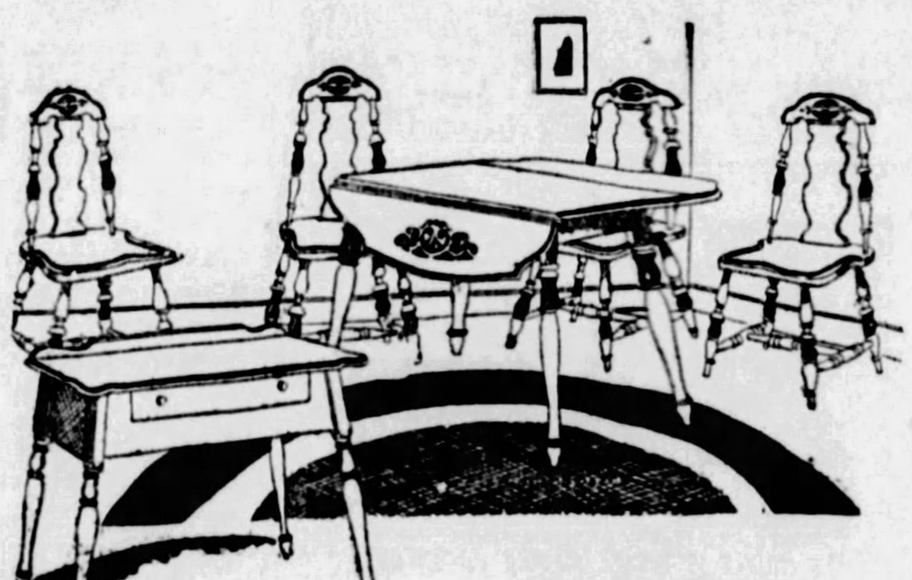
Large Suit Cases

Enamel or Dupont covering, with separate tray, 26 to 30-inch sizes. Bound with either black or tan leather straps. Priced. $12.50

Gimbels—LUGGAGE—Balcony

• GIMBEL VALUES for the HOME •

Five-Piece Breakfast Sets in Colored Enamel at



Gimbels—HOUSEWARES—Seventh Floor

$22.50

Four comfortable chairs and a drop-leaf table decorated in jade green, gray and blue or ivory and blue . . . designed for the small kitchen or breakfast nook.

Servers, $11.95

Breakfast Sets, $24.95

Five-piece silver gray oak finish sets with rubbed effect.

Other Beautiful Sets

In highly colored finishes to fit any color scheme.

$29.50 to $55.00

Buy Your 9x12 Royal Wilton Rug Now While Such Savings Are Possible

$49.00

We have just 40 of these Royal Wilton Rugs . . . many of them just arrived in the department. Whether you will choose for living room, bedroom or dining room, you will find a rug that fills your requirements in this selection. Oriental and conventional designs in pleasing colorings.

Axminsters, Velvets

$36.75

9x12 Rugs in Persian and Chinese Motifs

Well-blended color tones that lend a charming background for your furnishings. The velvet rugs have linen fringe.

Small Sized Rugs

6x9 . . . . $13.50
7.6x9 . . . . $16.50
8.3x10.6 . . . . $22.50

Axminster rugs for the small room show the rich, mellow tones common to the Oriental designs.

Seamless Axminsters

$26.50

A Recent Purchase Secured Very Low

One of the leading mills furnished us with these new designs in the most popular shades. Size 9x12 feet.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

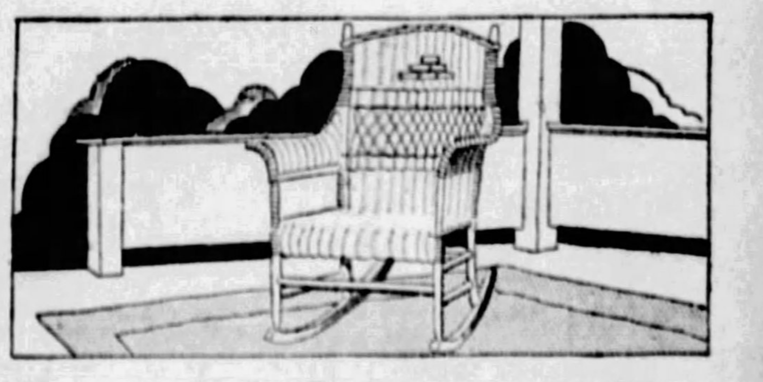
Charming Tableware Makes Dinner a Feast

100-Piece Dinner Set, Special

$23.95

An exceptionally high quality American semi-porcelain is noted in this ivory-tinted set for 12. The pattern combines flowered motif with a border; handles of coin gold.

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor



An Odd Porch Rocker Made of Good Fibre

Well Woven on a Sturdy Frame

$7.95

A substantial comfortable summer rocker, made of stout fibre, with plenty of "give," and finished in a pleasing baronial brown, trimmed in green.

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

2 to Circle Globe Trying for 23-Day World Record

WILL TRAVEL BY RAIL, BOAT AND AIRPLANE

Man Who Set Old Mark, Which Fell, Starts June 29 in Try to Regain Honor.

(Continued from Page One.)

between men separated by great spaces of land or sea.

KNOWLEDGE CONQUERED

These primitive ideas were first overcome by the concrete knowledge gained by daring explorers and discoverers. By bringing nations closer togethr, by making easy communication between humans in distant countries, men learned that friendliness between foreigners was more helpful than enmity. The great travelers were the great peacemakers.

The nearer we bring Manchuria and Kansas, Mukden and Omaha City, Moscow and Victoria, the greater the chance for friendliness between the inhabitants of these places. When man conquers time and space he conquers fear. This is why I am interested in forwarding the progress made in travel.

When I made my trip in 1913, I brought America the record it has held for 15 years. At that time a Frenchman named Andre Jaegerschmidt had circled the globe in 39 days and 19 hours. My record of 35 days 21 hours gave America the leadership by three days and 22 hours.

While Collyer and I will only take 23 days to circle the globe, our plans have been in progress for two years. A record-breaking journey is nothing like a pleasant cruise on a floating palace. The first 700 days are the hardest!

ROMANCE—ADVENTURE

Our plans seem very glamorous and romantic to the newspaper reader who learns of our plans and sighs, "Around the world by steamer and airplane. What an adventure!"

Collyer and I think it's adventure, too. We haven't lost our sense of glamor and romance, but we have had to give lots of attention to the practical details of our trip. Matters that the layman would never consider have to be complete before we can start. Nothing can be left to chance on a 23-day journey around the world. Like the kingdom that was lost for want of a horseshoe nail, a world record might be lost for need of a washer or screw.

If we were flying over some uninhabited desert or mountain country in Siberia and were forced to make a landing on account of engine trouble, if we should lose so much as a nut or bolt that could not be replaced at once, we might lose the record. We've had to figure on everey possible emergency before we could consider starting. Our plane has had to prove its mettle in every type of test.

NO TIME TO DALLY

Collyer is well equipped as pilot on this long journey. He is an experienced mail pilot and sky writer. We are not, however, carrying equipment for sky writing and will not be able to write messages in the sky for any of our friends who have loved ones in Berlin or Krasnojarsk.

My experience in making a record trip around the world has been very valuable in preparing for this journey. However, geography has changed since 1913 almost as much as transportation methods. A whole catechism of new questions has to be answered by the ambitious globe circler.

In 1913 I did not have to consider visas for Latvia and Lithuania, nor was I bothered about airplane equipment. On that journey I did only 20 miles by air, in a hydroplane piloted by Christopherson. It was sent out for me by the Seattle Post Intelligencer. Now I am going to fly across three contents, Europe, Asia and North America, which I crossed by train on my first journey.

RED TAPE

If you were going to make the ordinary world cruise by water or by water and rail, your first problem would be a passport and visas which would permit you to visit every country you touched. This is more of a problem in flying. Collyer and I have to carry visas for countries we do not expect to set foot in. This is in case we have to make forced landings.

If we were flying over Poland, for instance, and had engine trouble, we could not land without permission. If we came down in a country and were not equipped with visas, we would certainly be detained until our credentials were approved. In addition to the visas which allow us to land, we must have permission to fly over every country we pass. The air is not free. You cannot fly across Germany or Manchuria unless the governments of those countries give you permission.

U. S. BEHIND TRIP

We did not have to get permits from the United States government to make this trip, but certainly we could not have made such extensive preparations without government approval. And that we have full approval has been assured by the hearty co-operation of the State Department in Washington which arranged to get us permission to fly over France, Belgium, Germany, Poland, the free city of Dantzig, Lithuania, Latvia, Manchuria, Korea, Japan and Canada, with free entry of plane and equipment and visas.

Our greatest problem was to obtain permission for flying over Russia and Siberia. In this the State Department could be of no assist-

WILL HOP TO SHIP ON OCEAN TO SAVE TIME

Clip Many Hours by Starting Trip Via Air, Landing on Speeding Liner.

ance, as the United States of America has no diplomatic relations with the United States of Soviet Russia. Nor is there a Russian representative in Washington to arrange for the welcome of Americans in Russia.

There is, however, a way for Americans to enter Russia if Russia is willing to admit them. In our case it was arranged by Mr. Saul G. Bron, New York head of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, a Russian concern, doing a yearly business of about three hundred and ninety million dollars with the United States.

O. K.'D BY RUSSIA

I had a letter of introduction to Mr. Bron, who was extremely cordial and helpful, and who immediately cabled Moscow regarding our plans. The reply cabled Mr. Bron by the United States of Soviet Russia read:

"We are ready to offer necessary assistance. Gas will be ready at all places of descent in the itinerary. Wire when starting to enable us to arrange necessary visas."

Then came the problem of transportation, the fastest, most efficient marine transportation of the age. You might think we would do better to choose planes for both land and sea journeys. This is not true. If we were flying across the Atlantic and Pacific we might be detained a week, two weeks, even longer, waiting for favorable flying weather.

Boats can go in spite of storm and fog, but planes must have wind and atmosphere agreeable. Thus Collyer and I decided to eliminate the necessity of waiting for the favors of the fickle weather gods and the danger of losing our record. We are not trying to make a sea flight record; our one aim is to beat time in travel.

ANOTHER PROBLEM

Our problem then was to secure accommodations on steamers that would make the best time and sail at the most convenient dates. This sounds easy in a season of heavy travel, but do not forget we had unusual requirements.

To find accommodations for two world travelers was not difficult, but to get parking space for The City of New York was not easy.

I made several trips to Montreal to confer with H. B. Beaumont, general steamship passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific Company. Through his efforts we were granted the right to park our plane on the deck of the Empress of Russia on the journey across the Pacific; Thomas Keresey, of the White Star Line, has been instrumental in getting us a hangar service on the Olympic, on which Collyer, The City of New York and I shall make the first lap of our journey from New York.

DESCRIBES PLANE

The City of New York is a Fairchild monoplane.

It is powered with a Pratt & Whitney wasp motor, 440-horsepower, of the air-cooled radial type. It has specially built folding wings so that it will not have to be dismantled for the sea journeys.

The rear end of the plane can be loaded on a truck and the plane towed from the flying field of Tokio to the harbor of Yokohama, a distance of 35 miles. We can carry 360 gallons of gas, which will last 18 hours. As most of our jumps are no longer than 12 hours we shall be well equipped in case of emergency. In each city where we land we shall refuel.

I have had considerable correspondence with the American consuls in these cities regarding conditions for landing and refueling, and Kersey F. Coe, of the Standard Oil Company of New York, has been extremely helpful in obtaining data regarding conditions throughout the world.

Naturally we have had to cut our equipment to the minimum for weight is a flier's first consideration. We must, however, be able to replace motor parts because we can not expect to find branches of the Pratt & Whitney factories in the forests of Manchuria or the deserts of Siberia. We must carry plane equipment, too, for without it we would be like autoists crossing the Sahara without spare tires.

Besides the motor parts we shall take with us two extra propeller blades, an extra tail skid, airplane cloth for patching the wings, a rubber air raft in case of accident while crossing Lake Baikal in Siberia, the Sea of Japan, or Puget Sound. There must also be emergency rations and the inevitable first-aid kit.

START JUNE 29

What the well-dressed fliers will wear are leather coats, riding breeches, flannel shirts and boots that look as if "the city of New York" were a prancing steed. On the Atlantic crossing of course, we may take as many clothes as we desire, but these will have to be sent home when we arrive at Cherbourg.

The White Star Liner, S. S. Olympic, will sail at one o'clock in the morning, June 29. "The City of New York" will be parked on deck but Charles B. D. Collyer and John Henry Mears will not be on board.

At dawn we board a seaplane at the Battery and fly out to the Olympic, thus cutting the first six hours off our journey. From then until July fifth we need have no worries. We can rest and enjoy ourselves on the conventional tourist manner. When we land at Cherbourg, early in the morning of the fifth, our adventures begin. We fly to Paris.

And we have arranged for a few hours in Paris for a delicious French meal with one or two dishes with those exquisitely flavored wine

GLOBE CIRCLERS BACKED BY U. S.

sauces whose memory is one of the sweetest souvenirs of my earlier trip.

From Paris we fly to Berlin. Here we spend the night comfortably in preparation for our first long flight. We must arise at dawn, however, because we want to take full advantage of the daylight. We have 1,200 miles to go between breakfast and dinner (there are no stops for lunch) for we are planning to have borscht that evening in Miscow.

Moscow is our fourth and last city in Europe. We shall sleep in the shadow of the Kremlin, and the next morning fly to Kourgan, Siberia, where we arrive the evening of July 7.

When I captured the world's fast-travel record in 1913, it took me 12 days to cross Siberia. This time it will take us five days to go from Moscok to Yokohama. We make two more stops in Siberia, on the night of July 8 we sleep in Krasnojarsk, and on the 9th in Chita. From Chita we go to Mukden in Manchuria, arriving on the 10th of the month.

On our way from Mukden to Yokohama we may do a little sightseeing in Ping-Yang, Korea. This depends upon the time we have left to reach Yokohama and catch our boat. Our plans are made for arrival at the Yokohama-Tokyo flying field on July 11 in the evening.

Here our plane folds its wings and journeys, fastened to the end of a motor truck, to the docks at Yokohama. We travel by automobile, spend the night in Yokohama, and at noon the next day join "The City of New York" on the deck of the Empress of Russia.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Again our journey becomes peaceful. We eat, drink and rest as we like. We loll in the sunshine on deck and watch the flying fish skimming like swords of brightness on the blue water. We can play tennis and shuffleboard, dance with the girls and enjoy the orchestra. For nine days there is nothing for us to do but enjoy the leisurely life on shipboard.

On July 21, however, we forget that we had to make time pass with these devices. The wings of "The

WORLD RACERS TRAVEL LIGHT

City of New York" are unfolded for an early morning flight, and as soon as we have gone through customs at Victoria we hop off for Seattle. Back in our native land again, we must stop to be examined for the last time by customs officers (a process with which we are now thoroughly familiar), and we start our journey eastward across the continent to New York!

GIRLS WANT TO GO

And there are girls who want to be taken along. Since the New York American printed the news that we have room for an extra passenger, we have been besieged by requests from young girls and elderly girls who want to fill the empty seat in the Fairchild. Whoever hinted that theirs is the weaker and more cowardly sex had little knowledge of the modern girl. I certainly have changed my opinion of the bobbed-hair sex since I achieved a fan public.

Shears Her Youth

Photo by International Newsreel.

CURLS—Mary Pickford is a woman of great fortitude. A barber's shears, you know, clicked and clicked and one by one off fell her curls—those curls which have delighted thousands. Here sits Mary, in a hotel, exhibiting the curls, which she is carefully saving in case it's necessary to "pin them on"—and she smiles!

(Advertisement.)

Corns

Put them to Sleep Instantly, then Lift them Off!

Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and the foot callouses, without soreness or irritation.

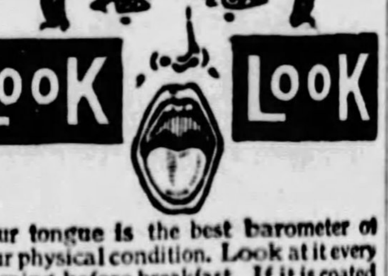
FREEZONE

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fox knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

DANGER



Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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The Old Reliable, Original Diamond & Watch Credit House—Largest in the World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Corner Liberty and Oliver Avenues

DIAMONDS Cash or Credit **WATCHES**

The "Store of Worth-While Gifts on Credit"

Give the bride a gift that will last her always, a gift that will make the home more beautiful and life more livable. Choose a gift that expresses not only your good wishes but also your good taste. A great abundance of such gifts are ready for your inspection here. Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Clocks, Bric-a-Brac, Dresser Sets—all stylish new designs at very low prices. Also gifts in profusion for the boy or girl graduate and many other suggestions for anniversaries, birthdays, and summer vacation gifts. Convenient credit terms.

NO MONEY DOWN—TERMS TO SUIT

$7.50 a Week | $3.75 a Week | $2.50 a Week | $1.25 a Week

15-Jewel Elgin Cushion Shape

Luminous numerals and hands, leather strap.................... $33

$1.00 a Week

Rectangular Wrist Watch, solid 14-k white gold, 15 jewels; special value..... $18.75

On Weekly Payments

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Set Wrist Watches at All Prices Up to $2,000.

Field Glasses, Binoculars, Kodaks—in a complete range of styles and sizes—at the Loftis Stores. Buy now for use in the summer weeks ahead. Terms to suit.

Diamond Wedding Rings

Beautiful wedding rings in solid 18-k white gold and solid platinum. Set with brilliant blue white Diamonds.

Prices Range from $22.50 Up

Wedding rings engraved solid 18-k white gold, without Diamonds, $7.50 up.

See Our Store Windows for Special Bargains.

Expert watch repairing.

Wedding rings modernized.

Lowest prices.

Call or write for catalog 418.

If you wish to order by mail

Any article in this ad will be sent you on down payment of 10% of total price. Balance payable as specified. Loftis Bros. & Co., 616 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Phone Atlantic 6045-6046 and salesman will call.

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Clearance Sale of High Grade Furniture

All Odd and Discontinued Patterns at Strictly *Bona Fide Reductions*

To keep our stocks complete we must clear our floor of all odd and discontinued patterns, therefore, we have assembled these pieces on a given floor. Every piece is of Dauler-Close Quality. You will find furniture for all parts of the home, including many complete suites.

A Few of the Many Are Listed Below

BEDROOM

Grey Enamel Decorated Bed (full size)—Chiffonier, Vanity and Bench	$ 450.00	$ 195.00
6-Pc. Walnut and Gum Jacobean Suite (full size bed)	272.00	198.00
7-Pc. Parchment and Floral Decorated Suite (full size)	860.00	235.00
7-Pc. Grey Enamel Early American Suite with Floral Decoration (full size bed)	475.00	237.00
6-Pc. Mahogany and Gum Suite with Bachelor's Wardrobe (full size bed)	415.00	265.00
7-Pc. Louis XVI Walnut and Gum Suite (full size bed)	650.00	295.00
6-Pc. Ivory and Green Enamel with Floral Decorations (full size bed)	695.00	348.00
8-Pc. Mahogany and Gum Queen Anne Suite (full size bed)	587.00	485.00
7-Pc. Walnut and Gum Decorated Spanish Suite, Bachelor's Wardrobe (full size bed)	1355.00	895.00
8-Pc. Walnut Inlaid Jacobean Suite (twin beds)	2600.00	1300.00
8-Pc. Mahogany and Satinwood Early American Suite (twin beds)	2250.00	1750.00

DINING ROOM

10-Pc. Mahogany and Gum Suite	$ 365.00	$ 298.00
Heppelwhite Walnut Sideboard, Extension Table, 8 Side and 2 Arm Chairs	565.00	385.00
10-Pc. Walnut & Gum Spanish Suite with Draw End Table	585.00	450.00
10-Pc. Mahogany and Gum Duncan Phyfe Suite	620.00	535.00
10-Pc. Charles II Oak Suite	775.00	625.00
10-Pc. Walnut & Gum Spanish Suite	905.00	650.00
10-Pc. Walnut & Gum Georgian Suite with Decorated Cabinet	1160.00	750.00
10-Pc. Carved Walnut Italian Suite with Draw End Table	1518.00	895.00
10-Pc. Walnut Chippendale Suite	1355.00	1165.00
10-Pc. Walnut and Satin Chinese Decorated Suite	2390.00	1395.00
10-Pc. Louis XIV Walnut and Pollard Oak Suite	3895.00	1985.00

OCCASIONAL PIECES

Mahogany Secretary	$ 118.00	$ 90.00
Solid Mahogany Desk	92.00	60.00
Black Phone Set	17.00	9.00
Console Table	118.00	50.00
Mahogany Drop Leaf Table	28.00	14.00
Mahogany Cabinet	60.00	21.00
Mirror	100.00	38.00
Decorated Cabinet	270.00	135.00
Maple Table	45.00	22.50
Red Tea Wagon	35.00	17.50
Yellow End Table	31.50	12.50
Decorated Kidney Desk	93.00	26.00
Painting	90.00	55.00
Mirror	30.00	15.00
Painting	90.00	65.00
Hall Clock—Tubular Chime Movement	432.00	250.00

LIVING ROOM

Arm Chair in Tapestry	$ 40.00	$ 29.00
Chair in Silk Brocade	75.00	35.00
Walnut Arm Chair	81.00	40.50
Maple Arm Chair in Chintz	65.00	42.00
Overstuffed Arm Chair in Green Sateen	50.00	43.00
Cogswell Chair in Velour	65.00	45.00
Love Seat in Chintz	60.00	48.00
Arm Chair in Damask	90.00	45.00
Overstuffed Arm Chair in Moquette	98.00	59.00
Queen Anne Arm Chair in Silk Brocade	82.00	60.00
Cogswell Chair in Tapestry and Moquette	95.00	62.00
Mahogany Arm Chair in Tapestry	98.00	65.00
Arm Chair in Linen Frieze	98.00	68.00
Love Seat in Black Sol Satin	123.00	85.00
Louis XV Chair, Covered in Silk	180.00	90.00
Arm Chair in Brocade	140.00	92.00
1 Tete, Side Chair and Arm Chair in Green Enamel Decorated	255.00	98.00
Birch Decorated Settee	200.00	98.00
Love Seat in Mohair	145.00	95.00
Carved Arm Chair in Needle Point	507.00	195.00
Sofa and Arm Chair, Green Enamel Decorated, covered in Silk	350.00	175.00
Sofa in Black Sol Satin	207.00	175.00
Lawson Sofa in Green Sateen	262.00	225.00
2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Mohair with Spring Cushions	355.00	265.00
2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Mohair with Down Cushions	415.00	310.00
2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Silk Brocade	475.00	390.00
2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Mohair with Spring Cushions	405.00	345.00

ODD PIECES

Mahogany and Maple Sideboard	$ 135.00	$ 67.50
Mahogany Colonial Narrow Sideboard	270.00	145.00
Maple and Mahogany Sideboard	98.00	49.00
China Cabinet	65.00	32.50
Rectangular Extension Table	72.00	25.00
Mahogany and Gum Buffet	62.00	31.00
Mahogany Finish Drop Leaf Table	28.00	14.00
Walnut and Parchment Dresser	165.00	82.50
Mahogany and Gum, Full Size Poster Bed	45.00	25.00
Mahogany Full Size Bed	68.00	28.00
Mahogany Single Size Bed	52.00	26.00
Blue Enamel Spool Single Size Beds (Pair)	98.00	62.00
Ivory Decorated Full Size Bed	77.00	39.00
Colonial Single Size Beds (Pair)	84.00	49.00
Mahogany and Gum Single Size Bed	98.00	45.00
Mahogany Highboy	145.00	118.00
Mahogany and Gum Dresser	85.00	70.00
Green Enamel Dresser	80.00	40.00
Mahogany and Gum Dresser	75.00	62.00
Red Mahogany Chest of Drawers	85.00	65.00
Mahogany Lowboy	90.00	72.00

This is your opportunity to secure high grade furniture at low prices.

DAULER-CLOSE FURNITURE CO.

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(Advertisement.)

Why Procrastinate with Deafness?

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to find hearing, and the health and happiness that go with it. And that's to look for it. Each day that you put off the search is only another lost day of nervous irritation and social embarrassment.

So why not look for hearing today? And why not start the quest in the private consultation rooms of the

New Acousticon

We honestly believe that you will find it there, as so many others have, through the medium of the new and finer Acousticon—a scientific hearing aid with a tiny receiver, or earpiece, no larger than a silver dime.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation.

If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 41, for a free home test.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION
Room 904, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dry Spell Promised By Weather Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP.)—The unusually cold and unsettled weather conditions prevailing in north Atlantic seaboard states have been caused by winds off the ocean, but seem likely to be replaced soon by the warm dry weather seasonal in this section, the weather bureau announced today.

Throughout the country the month of June has been a peculiar one and no area has reported normal conditions. Practically all states east of the Rocky Mountains have had too much rain, and while this situation has brought floods in Missouri and Arkansas, the bureau said prospects for spring wheat growers in the central states had improved considerably.

Northern states of the Pacific slope, which normally experience rainfall, have had little or no rain recently. North Atlantic states, which have had rain on an average of 11 days in June, have had showers on all but six days this month.

Nearly all the eastern and midwestern states have experienced an unusual amount of unsettled weather.

Although total rainfalls has not been record-breaking, the weather bureau said, thundershowers have been more frequent this year than usual.

Temperatures have been fairly seasonable in the cotton belt, but in many areas too much rain has interfered with cultivation, it was said. The advance has been particularly slow in Mississippi Valley states.

Trade In Your Old Furniture For New

Come in and make your selection from our large stock of newest designs, and we will take your old furniture as part payment on the new. You will be satisfied with our liberal allowance on your old furniture. Our big six-story building is full of the season's finest home furnishings and our prices are the lowest in the city. LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL.

No traded-in furniture is brought into our store but is sold in the Used Furniture Department of Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S.

PITT Furniture Co.
932-934 Penn Ave.
BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH

BUILDER WINS PERMIT FIGHT

Ten frame houses, each costing $7,000, are to be put up in the aristocratic Beaver road residential district of Edgeworth, adjoining Sewickley, despite a bitter fight put up by the borough council and Borough Manager H. F. Burkholder. Judge Harry H. Rowan, after hearing the case, granted a permanent writ of mandamus on the borough authorities, ruling that they must grant the necessary building permits.

John O. Burgwin and W. F. Clarkson, doing business as the Ohio Valley Building Company, had been refused building permits by the borough manager in June and had appealed to the borough council, which likewise refused.

CREDIT MEN TO OPEN EXCHANGE

On account of the rapidly growing membership of the Retail Credit Men's Association and the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau with which it is affiliated and which is merchant-owned, 20 telephone operators and 300 trunk lines will be in operation July 1. Manager A. B. Buckeridge says this will give the Pittsburgh body the largest telephone installation for giving prompt credit information to members of any credit bureau in the United States. The membership now numbers 850 as against 800 a month ago.

The credit jewelers affiliated with the bureau and credit body will hold an outing at Gammon's, Wildwood, today, when a chicken dinner will be served and various forms of amusement indulged in. Gustav Bastheim is the chairman of the committee having the arrangements in charge. Virtually all of the credit jewelers of Pittsburgh are members of the credit association and the credit bureau.

CREDIT TRADE GROUPS FORMED

Virtually every diversified line representing in the wholesale and jobbing trade in Pittsburgh has been organized into trade groups by the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania.

The latest groups to organize for protection of the members of the trade include food products of which group G. W. Dindinger has been elected chairman and A. B. Leise, vice chairman; butter and egg group, Charles DeNormandy, chairman, and E. F. Leo, vice chairman.

Delegates to the recent convention of the National Association of Credit Men will present the "high spots" of the proceedings at Tuesday's meeting of the Credo Club of the credit body in the Chamber of Commerce, led by Executive Manager L. I. MacQueen. The meeting was held in Seattle, Wash., a large delegation attending from Pittsburgh.

Girl, Who Killed Boy, Lacks Driver License

Said to have been operating an automobile on a learner's permit, without an authorized driver accompanying her, when she fatally injured William Vaglia, 7, of Rodi, Penn township, Mildred Benden, of Clugston avenue, Turtle Creek, was released on $1,000 bond pending the coroner's inquest. The accident happened Friday evening in Milltown road. Miss Benden made every effort to stop the machine, and after striking the boy took him to a physician's office in Turtle Creek and then to Columbia Hospital. She remained at the boy's bedside until he died Saturday morning.

"I-ON-A-CO"

I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the shoulders or waist. It is used two or three times a day, from five to ten minutes each time. Because the electrical current is converted into electro-magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. In fact, the experience is altogether delightful.

Arthritis Relieved

Pain and Swelling Are Completely Gone, Says Mr. Miller J. Johnson

"20 Shetland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
"June 19th, 1928.

"East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office,
"Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Gentlemen: You may add my name to your list of I-ON-A-CO boosters.

"I have suffered with rheumatism of the joints (arthritis) for the past two years. My wrists and ankles were badly swollen and were very painful. There were large lumps on my ankles and wrists, and these gradually increased in size.

"I began using I-ON-A-CO about May 15th, ten minutes at a time, once or twice daily. After the first week I noticed an improvement, and now I feel better in every way. The pain has disappeared, and the swellings and lumps are gone.

"I certainly believe I-ON-A-CO is all it is represented to be, and you may use this letter in any way you see fit to tell the world about this wonderful health appliance.

(Signed) "MILLER J. JOHNSON."

REV. R. H. SAWYER
who gives
I-ON-A-CO office
Radio Lectures
on health subjects. Hear him from Station WJAS at 12:45 P. M. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 P. M. each Tuesday and Thursday. Or hear him from Station KQV at 3:15 P. M. each Monday.

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

I-ON-A-CO is a simple, inexpensive device, thoroughly scientific in every respect, for applying electro-magnetic energy to the human body. The whole object of applying this energy is to speed up oxidation of natural poisons and waste matter in the system and thus aid the body to throw them off. In this way I-ON-A-CO is designed to strike at the very source of trouble.

Among many ailments which have responded consistently to I-ON-A-CO are the following: **Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Constipation, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Indigestion, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia, Neuritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Varicose Veins.**

Try I-ON-A-CO Free

We have hundreds of letters on file from those who have used I-ON-A-CO, but we want you to try I-ON-A-CO yourself, and see what it does in your own case. Visit our office and use I-ON-A-CO there. Or phone us and we will arrange for you to try I-ON-A-CO right in your own home. Either trial is absolutely free and without obligation on your part.

PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

Phone Atlantic 5585

Suite 1202 Keenan Bldg.
Liberty Avenue at Seventh

Office Hours:
9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office, 1206 East End Savings & Trust Building.

Telephone—MOntrose 0851.

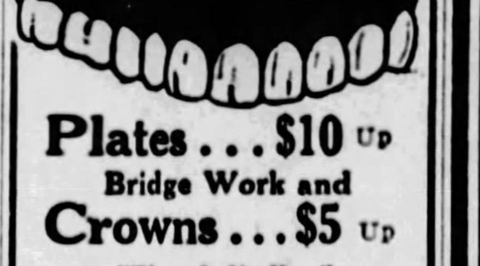
I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh Pa.
Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part send me your free literature.
Name ....
Street No. ....
City .... State..........

$5.00 REWARD

Will be paid for information leading to the whereabouts of Mrs. Helen Vargo, who left her home and four children on February 2nd. The children are pleading for her to come back to them and make them all happy again. One child is under doctor's care on account of worrying about mother. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Please notify Mrs. Anna Sape, Vestaburg, Penna.



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See These Wonderful Dresses at $11 in Our Windows

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Pictures
Ten of These Beautiful Dresses at $11 Are Pictured

June Is Dress Month at the Dress Store of Pittsburgh! Announcing 1,000 Brand New Silk Dresses in the Season's Very GREATEST

DRESS SALE

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, Promptly at 10 A. M.

WORTH $15, $20, $25!
SAMPLES EVEN WORTH TO $35!

$11

Wonderful as our June dress sales have been, NONE can compare with the event prepared for tomorrow! 1,000 highest type, fresh, crisp BRAND NEW SILK DRESSES direct from the New York designers. Selected from stocks that regularly retail at as HIGH AS $25—SOME EVEN MORE! Priced AT ONLY $11!

Living Models Will Display the Various Styles Tomorrow

Both in the Morning and Afternoon Models Will Promenade in our THIRD FLOOR Wearing the Dresses in This $11 Sale!

Cool, Summery Georgettes in Light and Dark Colors
Exotic Floral Effects in Silk Chiffons and Georgettes
Softly Feminine Laces and Charming Combinations of Lace and Silk
New Flat Crepes — Sea Shore Prints — Novelty Silks — Washable Silk Crepes
Glorious New Sports Silks — Georgette Fashioned Over Printed Silk

Sale Opens at 10 O'Clock

So every woman may be here when this great sale opens, we will not uncover the racks until TEN O'CLOCK!

Paris-Designed Samples

One and two-of-a-kind. Exact copies of more expensive imports. About 100 of these included at ONLY $11!

One, two and three-piece dresses. With short or long coats. With capes and scarfs. Short sleeve sports and party dresses. Pleasant smocking. Beads, Embroidery, Lace, Jabots, Godets, Pleats. Circular and flare skirts. Long-in-the-back effects. Diagonal necklines. Sashes, Belts, Bows, gorgeous Flowers. In fact, CHOOSING IS UNLIMITED. There are so many, many different delightful styles it will pay you to select your dress.

For Sports Wear—Street—Afternoon—Evening—Vacation—All Occasions!

Women's Sizes from 36 to 46. Misses' Sizes 14 to 20. Juniors' Sizes 13 to 19.
"Half" Sizes for Smaller Women from 14½ to 28½
EXTRA SIZES from 42½ to 52½.
(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Every Newest SHADE!
Pastels, High Colors, White, New Prints, Navy and Black.

MODELS
Will Model Any Dress for You During the Sale.

DRESSES
On racks according to sizes, to make choosing easy.

EXTRA SERVICE
Of all kinds—Cashiers, Wrappers, Salespeople, etc.

Sale Monday Third Floor

Ships won't pass in the night

PITTSBURGH will be the meeting place of Airmen from the nation over when the Bond Issue passes. For the Bond Issue will start Allegheny County on the road to an Airport second to none.

ALONG the Trackless Track, from Everywhere to Anywhere, the planes will swarm to our County in droves, like birds migrating, the pilots to refuel and inspect their ships, their passengers to spend the night with us.

OVER our Paved Highways, Modern Bridges through the gently rolling hills of our County Parks, they will travel, these thousands of visitors, from our Airport to our Town Hall ... They'll tell the World about Allegheny County ...

MANUFACTURERS will erect their plants to build their Airplanes at our Airport. The Steel, Aluminum and Glass which go into their making are produced here in Your County ... With many other vital parts of the Airplane ...

THESE Manufacturers will employ thousands of skilled workmen at skilled workmen's wages ... That means more and better homes ... More sales for our Merchants ... More business for everybody ... More employes to handle it ...

Prosperity

VOTE FOR THE BOND ISSUE

THIS AD WAS PAID FOR BY BELIEVERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Tired Dancers Cut Queer Capers

MARATHONER HOPS BARRIER, TRAINERS RIOT

Eleven Couples of 91 Left to Grind on Aboard Boat on Sunday.

Dancers and trainers, wearied by the strain of 10 days' non-stop dancing in Duquesne Garden, cut queer capers Saturday before the remaining 11 couples of the 96 pairs who started the contest left to spend Sunday aboard the pleasure boat Japanese Garden.

Two trainers enlivened the early morning hours Saturday with a fist fight and were ejected from the building. Later one of the dancers, worn out and prevented from leaving the floor through the exit gate, hopped the barrier to effect his surrender.

FOUR COUPLES OUT

Battling for $3,500 in prizes, $2,000 for first, $1,000 for second, and $500 for third place, 11 couples were still able to hoof it when 10 complete days were rounded out and the eleventh day, the major portion of which will be spent on water, started. Four couples dropped out during the tenth day. Maria Fretnik and August Pisano and Minnie Angel and Tondy Feirante, all of East Liberty, quit during the early morning hours. Before noon two more couples had followed them.

Jennie Haddock and Pappy Cacese of 7304 Race street gave up at 11:30 o'clock, 10 minutes after George Rilin, of Parnassus street, who had been dancing with Helen Horne, of the same address, had hopped over the barrier enclosing the dance floor.

Out in Motor Square Garden, where John Farina and Alexis Ardolino, were conducting the International Colored Dancing Championship, four couples equaled the Academy Theater record of 303 hours at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The four couples were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus McCraw, of Winslow street; Minnie Patele, Homestead, and Cyrus Miller, Munhall; Katherine Redman, Wakefield street, and Frank Pate, Homestead; and Russell Hinton, Shakespeare street, and Cora Edwards, Frankstown avenue. Later the Hinton-Edwards team dropped out. The others were still going strong when closing time arrived. They had danced 311 hours.

No matter how soon the two local contests end, another "world championship" will be staged. Up in McKeesport another marathon dance is scheduled to start Sunday midnight, July 1, and continue until a new champion is crowned.

James Reddington, of McKeesport, co-operating with the Olympia-Oakford Park Company, is promoter of the new dance to be staged in Olympia Park.

Forty couples will be the limit of the entry list and all must file before June 30. Physicians and nurses have been engaged for the event, the promoters announce, and a percentage of the gate receipts will be given the championship couple, while other cash prizes will be awarded other entrants. It is expected the dance will pass at least one Sunday and arrangements are being made to move the dancers to a boat on the Youghiogheny River.

GREENSBURG CARRIES ON

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 23.—The local marathon dance, which began last Sunday midnight, will be continued over Sunday aboard the packet Liberty. Trucks will haul the eight couples left in the contest to Pittsburgh late tonight to board the boat and avoid conflict with the blue laws.

Weather Outlook For Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Showers at the beginning of week and a period of showers about Wednesday; mostly fair thereafter. Cool the first half and warmer the latter half of week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States — Frequent showers and thunderstorms the first half and considerable fair weather the latter half, except for some local thundershowers in the interior. Temperatures near normal the first half and above normal the latter half.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—A period of showers the first part of week and again toward the end; cool the first half and warmer the latter half.

Region of the Great Lakes, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—Frequent periods of rainfall; variable temperature, but averaging near normal.

LINDY LANDS AT CURTISS FIELD

CURTISS FIELD, N. Y., June 23.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived at 4:55 p. m., daylight time, today, in his monoplane, from Coxton, Pa., near Scranton. Lindbergh left there early this afternoon after being forced to return by fog on his take-off early this morning. He was forced down Friday afternoon on a flight from Detroit to New York.

Speedy Scholar

TO PITT—Four years of high school in a little more than three years and commencement from Dormont High School at fifteen is the record of Inez Magill, 611 Wentzel street, Dormont. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Magill and finished the grades at 11. She will enter Pitt this fall and plans "to be an English teacher."

RUSH TRAFFIC MARKER WORK

Work will be resumed tomorrow on the Traffic Fatality Memorial at Grant street, Sixth avenue and Webster avenue, being erected by the Better Traffic Committee as a means of calling attention to the continually mounting toll of traffic fatalities in the city of Pittsburgh. The monument will be dedicated Wednesday night with impressive ceremonies which include the presentation of the monument to the city by General Albert J. Logan, acceptance for the city by Mayor Charles H. Kline, and remarks by Coroner W. J. McGregor. James F. Malone, president of city council, will serve as master of ceremonies.

All necessary permits for the completion of the work have been provided and the work incident to preparing the monument for the dedicatory services will proceed rapidly. The monument will be an imposing structure over 25 feet high and will be flood lighted. A movable tablet will keep a record every two weeks of the increase in fatalities.

BOMB THREAT SENT EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—Extra details of plainclothes detectives mingled with the crowds about the stock exchange today as the result of a letter apparently sent by a man who had lost money in Wall street.

The extra detectives, members of the Wall street squad, the bomb squad and the headquarters staff, guarded all nearby street corners, scanning the faces of all who walked toward the exchange.

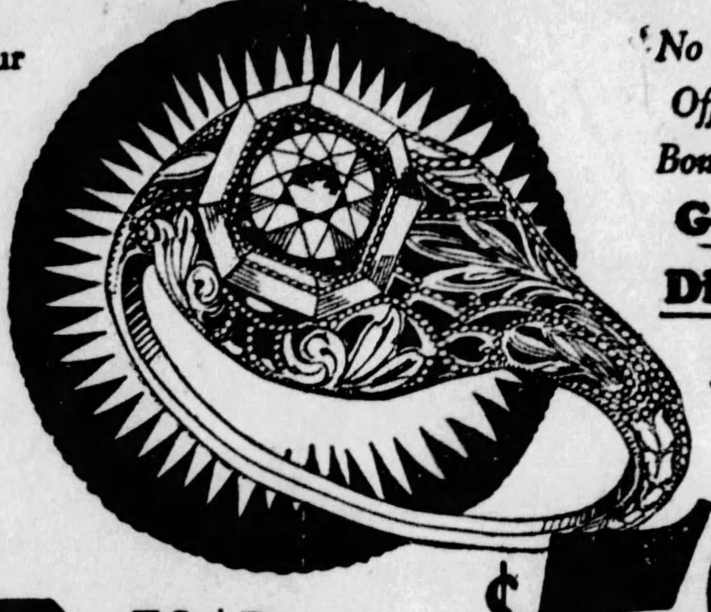
Exchange officials declined to confirm the fact that they had received a threatening letter, but the main facts were learned from police. The Evening Post quotes the letter as reading:

"You are wrecking the lives of many young men. You are breaking up the homes of many married couples. Watch out, I am going to blow up the stock exchange."

It was learned that the writer of the letter told exchange officials that he would telephone them today.

AT THIS STORE ONLY

DIAMOND RING SENSATION!



This is Our Regular $15 Ring Being Offered Tomorrow Special at the Low Price of $5

No Catch to this Offer! Just a Bonafide Value Genuine Diamond Ring

Our Reason for This Special Offer: WE WANT 300 NEW Customers!

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

NONE SOLD FOR CASH!

$5.00 A GENUINE DIAMOND SET IN 18-KT. WHITE GOLD SETTING

Priced After This Sale . . . $15

Open Monday Evening

UNGER'S JEWELERS

Out-of-Town Accounts Welcomed

976 Liberty Ave.

COR. WM. PENN WAY, NEAR PENNSYLVANIA STATION

WALL PAPERS

Anniversary Specials

Tapestries, Florals, Tiles, and Onyx Patterns; 30-inch duplex grass cloths. 10 bolts Wall, 20 yards Binder, and 6 bolts of Ceiling. Regularly $3 to $4. Room Lot 1.57

Living room, dining room, bedroom and hall papers on heavy stock. All regular 20c to 30c papers. Angle and panel decorations to match. Anniversary Price, bolt.................. 9c

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

$5 $5 $5 $5 $5 $5 $5 $5

I CAN BEAUTIFY YOUR MOUTH

$5 False Teeth

Fillings, $1

Bridge Work, $3

DR. WALLS' Face-Forming Plates, $10

Values to $50

DR. WALLS' FACE-FORMING PLATES remove wrinkles and hollows. Guaranteed Fit.

PLATES Made, Repaired and Refitted While You Wait.

Accommodating CREDIT

DR. H. V. WALLS

P. G. Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.

FREE EXAMINATION

Painless Extraction, X-Ray Service, Sweet Air and Gas

Dr. WALLS White Dentists Specialists

Only Physician-Dentist IN PITTSBURGH

At Fifth Ave. & Market St.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Telephone Atlantic 1983

Established 1896

$10 $10 $10 $10 $10 $10

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

June the Month of Roses

57th ANNIVERSARY

Savings for all

¶ Only new, fresh, seasonable merchandise is offered during the month—and not clearances, or odds and ends. ¶ When comparative prices are quoted they are based on the actual selling prices at the present time. ¶ All items remain to sell at the same price throughout the month, or until the entire quantity is sold.

MONDAY-9000 COOLIE & TENNIS FROCKS

$1

Featuring Frocks of Prints, Linen Crash, Organdies and Broadcloths In Dots, Checks, Prints and the Most Gorgeous Color Combinations!

Dresses Will Be Displayed on Living Models In the Department!

Women know values—they have attended many offerings in the past and have secured good values; but they will be more than surprised when they look upon those offered here tomorrow in the most outstanding event in the history of our Downstairs House Dress Section; making this event a worthy offering for our 57th Anniversary.

Complete Sizes: *Misses', 16 to 20* *Women's, 36 to 44* *Extra Sizes 48 to 50*

You've never seen a Frock quite like any of these, and you couldn't possibly make one for $1 exactly the same if you wanted to.

Dress designers and fabric designers have collaborated for six months to prepare these unique, original creations for you.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Fifth Avenue Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please Send Me..............................

Style Number..............................

Size .... Color ....

Name..............................

Address..............................

All Colors Are Warranted Fast!

The most feminine creations that one can imagine! Appealing instantly to every Miss and Matron who has young ideas.

Nothing Like These Frocks Has Ever Before Been Shown in Pittsburgh!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Summer Fur Storage at Kaufmann's

Will the moths "summer" in your furs? Certainly, if you leave them in dark closets. But not if you put them in Kaufmann's Fur Storage where they're protected by moth-proof, dry, cold storage vaults. Call Atlantic 1000.

Crinkle Spreads

1.50

These cotton crinkle spreads have cream grounds with stripes, in choice of rose, blue, gold, orchid, green. Colors are fast. The edges are firmly scalloped. Single or double-bed size. And they're priced low for the Anniversary. Special at *1.50.*

KAUFMANN'S ... SIXTH FLOOR

New Doeskin Gloves

1.95

They're washable! The slip-on kind which goes so tastefully with the summer costume of tailored line. Natural doeskin with pique stitching and Bolton thumbs, makes a soft smooth-fitting glove, and pinking finishes the top.

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

Modernist Desk Sets

5.65

We moderns prefer modernist desk sets. Sets of six pieces covered with cloth painted in red, blue, and green with clever touches of gold. Designs so suitable to living room, library, and study now-a-days. They're usually 8.50.

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

Boys' Sports Blazers

9.75

Brightly striped Botany flannel blazers—all favorite colors. Also blue flannel double-breasted sports coats.

Knickers of imported linens......*1.35*

Tom Sawyer Shirts, new pastel shades, priced at......*1.65*

KAUFMANN'S ... THIRD FLOOR

57th ANNIVERSARY

Representative Specials

Here and there about the Store

Main Floor.

1.50 to 2.50 Fiction and miscellaneous books Anniversary priced at......*94c*
Lace vestees and collar and cuff sets......*59c*
$10 Silk taffeta umbrellas, 16-rib, fancy handles......*7.50*
$2 Imported French belts, metal, gold or silver finish......*1.50*
$1 White kid belts, 1 or ½-inch wide, pearl buckle......*69c*
$35 Beaded bags, gold and silver beads with pastel ones......*19.50*
$10 Navy and black silk bags, moire or brocade......*6.95*
1.75 Choker necklace, reproduction semi-precious stones......*1.25*
2.25 Flat, round choker, simulated precious stones......*1.29*

Fourth Floor, in the Sport Shop

Tailored blouses, radium or crepe......*5.00*
Wool Crepe Skirts, pastel shades......*6.95*
Sweaters in white or pastel shades......*3.95*

Fifth Floor

4.95 Fancy Rayon pillows......*3.45*
Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps, decorated parchmentized shades, complete......*1.95*
"Rembrandt" Floor Lamp bases, cast metal, junior and bridge floor bases......*11.75*
Georgette Shades, assorted colors, junior and bridge......*5.95 and 3.50*
Wrought Iron Coffee Tables, marble tops, *$21*

Sixth Floor

Turkish Bath Towels, 24x48 inches......*37c*
Linen Huck Towels, 18x31 inches......*15c*
Linen Crash Toweling, 17-inch......*25c*
Seaside Bath Sheets, 48x84 inches......*3.00*
Linen hemstitched Tea Napkins...*$2 dozen*
Patterned Linen Tablecloths, 66x100 in. *2.50*
Hand-embroidered Italian Linen Guest Towels, priced at......*59c*
Linen Tea Sets, 36-in. cloth, 4 napkins...*1.75*
Linen Table Damask, 72-inch......*1.95 yard*
Linen hemstitched Pillow Cases....*1.65 pair*
Candlewick Bedspreads, choice of colors, *2.45*
Sheets, 81x90 inches......*79c*
Seamless Mattress Covers......*1.57*
All-wool Blankets, 66x80 inches, pair...*6.50*
Pillow Tubing, 36 to 45 inches wide......*27c*
Sheeting, 81 inches wide......*37c yard*
Crepe de chine Step-ins......*2.75*
Crepe de chine Gowns, lacy or tailored, *3.75*
Rayon Combinations, bloomer- or band-knee......*1.59*
Athletic Union Suits, madras or batiste, *79c*
Rayon Gowns, trimmed with contrasting shades......*1.45*
Combilets of rayon broche, 32 to 44....*1.75*
Girdles of rayon broche, 26 to 36......*2.85*
Satin or broche Vagabond Sash Girdles, *5.00*
Printed Dimity and Percale Aprons.....*79c*
"Sunny Sue" Dresses, basque or straight-line......*1.95*
Wash Frocks, printed organdie and rayon, *3.75*
Rayon Smocks, attractive colors......*1.59*
Boxloom Crepe Kimonos......*2.85*
Wool Challis Coolie Coats......*3.69*
Silk Brocaded Coolie Coats......*12.50*

Seventh Floor

2.49 Card Tables, moire-type top......*1.59*
4.50 Universal Electric Irons......*2.95*
$5 General Electric Fans, 6-inch......*3.95*
$1 Kelsworth Garment Bags, side opening *65c*
5.25 Copper Wash Boilers, No. 9 size...*3.75*

Eleventh Floor

All Grand Piano Scarves Anniversary Specials

Artistic scarves of various rich fabrics regularly $12 to $150, priced now...... **$9 to 112.50**

$50 Slingerland Banjo Outfits, with case, *37.50*
$25 Trumpet Outfits, just the things for the beginner......*19.75*
$12 "Martin" Ukuleles—an opportunity to own the best for less......*9.85*
Ukuleles—extended pearlette finger boards and patented pegs......*$3 and $4*
15.50 Violin Outfits for beginners. ½ and ¾ sizes......*10.95*

Summer Fashion Adopts Lightweight Silk Coats

27.50

On those Summer days and evenings when it's too warm for a wool coat, but too cool for no wrap at all...then the unlined silk coat comes into smartness. The very newest ones are silk faille or flat crepe in tailored lines—black, navy, or soft colors. Some of the coats have shoulder capes, and always the shoulders are beautifully smooth.

And transparent velvet coats are beautiful...and fashionable. Shimmering shades of blue, rose, green, pansy. They're lined with crepe de chine, but they're of mere feather weight. Women's sizes.

KAUFMANN'S ... FOURTH FLOOR

Washable Flat Crepes

At a Low Anniversary Price

1.37 yard

Another Anniversary value that women will quickly appreciate! Flat crepe of splendid, heavy quality—and washable in every one of the fifty shades. Beautifully supple and gracious for pleating and draping. Ideal for one- or two-piece frocks for Summer. 40 inches wide.

Printed Crepes 1.17 yd.

Regularly 1.95 yard. Silk printed crepes of splendid firm weave. Multi-color dots, modernistic motifs, flowers — in tiny allover patterns or larger ones. 39 inches wide.

Sports Silks 1.95 yd.

Rough-weave silks outstandingly fine in quality. Regularly priced 2.50 yd. Fashionable pastel shades as well as the bright colors. And they tub beautifully! 36 inches wide.

KAUFMANN'S ... SIXTH FLOOR

Striped Broadcloth

38c yard

Of course—an Anniversary feature! Cotton broadcloths of fine weave and silk-like finish. Printed with stripes of graduated widths, and many novelty printed effects in combinations of colors. Refreshingly pretty even after many tubbings. 36 inches wide.

Printed Rayon Alpacas, 36 inches wide......*38c yard*

KAUFMANN'S ... SIXTH FLOOR

Hats Are Wide of Brim

7.55 11.55

At these two low Anniversary prices you may choose your very smartest hats. Wide-brimmed straws...leghorns, ballibuntls, transparent braids. The hat sketched is an Agnes copy...the brim wider at the sides, and velvet-trimmed. And there are scores of felts.

KAUFMANN'S ... FIFTH FLOOR.

Silk Costume Slips

2.75

Costume slips, Anniversary-priced, are made of heavy crepe de chine. Two styles in lace-trimmed that are frilly, indeed. Two styles in tailored types with trim hemstitching. Shadow-proof hems in all — and the new shorter Summer lengths. For larger women there are regulation hip measurements.

Hand-Made Gowns

1.95

Wonderfully dainty gowns of nainsook, with hand-embroidery. Solid or eyelet work, punch work, scalloping. Beautiful things!

Hand-Made Gowns

1.00

Fine nainsook gowns with hand-hemstitching, hand-embroidery, and pretty laces.

KAUFMANN'S ... SIXTH FLOOR

I. Miller Shoes—Now

9.90 to 20.90

Special Anniversary prices. I. Miller styles are those of which every woman will be sure to need at least one pair. Now is the most propitious time to lay in a good supply for your coming needs. Incidentally, size replenishments are received almost daily, and some new straw shoes are just here. They're Japanese rice straw—called Beige San Toy, so cool and summery for only *10.90.*

All Summer materials, the straws and soft kids, as well as calf, satin, kid and others.

KAUFMANN'S ... FIFTH FLOOR

Anniversary Hosiery Specially Priced

Some wonderful values which every woman will appreciate as meaning a true saving at this time.

All-silk chiffon, lisle foot, smart shades, *1.19*
All-silk chiffon, lisle reinforced, foot and garter block, most wanted colors......*1.45*
All-silk chiffon with pointed heel, smart shades......*1.65*
All-silk chiffon, Paris clox, lisle reinforced, at......*1.65*
Outsize, medium weight silk hose, lisle reinforced......*1.65*
Silk net full-fashioned hose, full color range, at......*2.95*

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

Anniversary Features for Men

Kuppenheimer New Suits

$36

June days continue to be opportunity days for the men who keep an eye thrift-ward when buying their suits. And this feature Kuppenheimer grouping will likely be one of our Men's Store's most popular gathering.

Regularly $45 Up to $65

Flannel suits in blue, brown and grey—two and three-button models in many fine new patternings and fabrics—single breasted and double breasted vest types with plain or pleated top trousers...and sizes for men of all proportions.

KAUFMANN'S ... SECOND FLOOR

Smart New Straw Hats Anniversary Priced at 1.75

Over the seas from England came these smart, shapely straws to take a prominent place in the Anniversary offerings of the Store for Men. Sennit and sailor styles in a complete range of sizes—and with a fine array of fancy bands for your choosing. Carefully, painstakingly made of durable braided straws that have been made sun and shower-resistant.

THE STORE FOR MEN ... MAIN FLOOR

Men's $1 Leather Belts—65c

Two color checks and plain black cowhide belts, 1½ inches wide with heavy nickeled buckle. 30 to 44 sizes.

25c "Beau Brummel" 'Kerchiefs—3 for 50c

Colored woven border handkerchiefs—hemstitched—large full size—guaranteed fast color.

Men's 2.00 Novelty Suspenders, 1.50

New designs of fancy novelty silks, English style, with rayon ends. Hammered white metal rustless buckles.

THE STORE FOR MEN ... MAIN FLOOR

All 8.50 K-O Oxfords, 7.15

Our complete stock of men's K-O oxfords—fifty different styles in the collection—priced during our Anniversary at the lowest mark of the year. Men are buying these enthusiastically, for every K-O wearer appreciates the savings offered.

All our 13.50 French, Shriner and Urner Oxfords......*10.90*

THE STORE FOR MEN ... SECOND FLOOR

Toilet Goods Specials

Mennen's Borated Talcum......1[illegible]
$1 Djer-Kiss Sachet......50c
Woodbury Facial Soap, cake......15c
Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream..*20c* & 39c
Kleinert's Bathing Caps, assorted colors..58c
Pure Witch Hazel, pt *30c*; qt......55c
"Ivo" Toilet Paper, No. 2, 11 rolls......*$1*
50c Woodbury Face Powder......*25c*
75c Melba Love-Me Face Powder......*39c*
Nymfaun Combination......*59c*
$1 La Lete Bath Sets......*69c*
Horlick's Malted Milk, large......*2.69*

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

Notions—Low Priced

Rivoli negligee girdles......*98c*
Turkish knit wash cloths......*4 for 25c*
Sateen ticking wardrobe bags......*1.39*
Brassierette garment shields......*59c*
Duplex safety pins......*7c card*
White non-burnable Ironing Board Pads, *79c*
O. N. T. sewing cotton, 250 yards..*92c doz.*
Water wave combs......*6 for 39c*
Guaranteed Dress Shields......*25c pair*
Ironing Board covers......*19c each*
Sateen ticking shoe bags......*59c, 79c*
Silk elastic garters......*15c pair*

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

A Representative of Marie Earle Toiletries

A New York representative of the popular Marie Earle toiletries will be in our toilet goods section all this week. She will be glad to help you select your beauty needs and will offer suggestions which every woman will appreciate.

KAUFMANN'S ... MAIN FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue — Pittsburgh

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

News Section

PART 2, PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928

Special! For Remainder of June
Hair Goods, 25% Off

Our entire stock, including all ventilated transformations, during June, at 25% off.
Shampoo, Swirl Hair Cut, and Finger Wave, Special at.................. $2.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN. "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

A New Lifebuoy Product!
Lifebuoy Shaving Cream
35c

It promises to be as popular as the famous red soap. Try it for your next shave. 3 for $1.00.

—ON THE STREET FLOOR.

Monday! Peak Values in June Underselling Sales

If You Wear Sizes 42½ to 54½ and Are Looking For Slenderizing Styles Requiring Little or No Alteration, See These

New Summer Dresses for the Larger Women

Printed Crepes
Flat Crepes
Polka Dots
Veiled Prints
Printed Georgettes
Navy Georgette
Washable Silks

$16.50

Tailored styles, for street and all-day wear in town . . . for travel, business, afternoon and vacation. Youthful dresses, scientifically designed to give a comfortable fit, without sacrificing style. Dresses you will appreciate because of their cool comfort and the wide choice of models.

—DRESSES, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

Advance New

TRAVEL COATS

Entirely by hand, skillful Irish artisans wove the beautiful Royal Ulster Rugs from which these coats were made. The result: a marvel of lovely soft texture, charmingly blended colorings and great durability. The original fringes of the rug are used in linings and as trimming. For women and misses.

Sold Here Exclusively
$75.00 to $129.50

—SPORTSWEAR SHOP, ON FIFTH FLOOR.

Last Week! Advance Selection

September Blanket Sale

Virgin Wool, Full Bed Size, 70x80 Inches $9.95

$2 Holds Your Choice Till September 1st

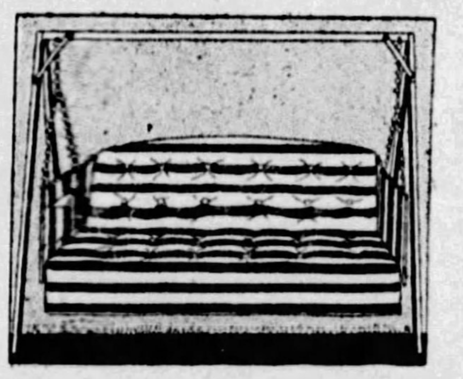
Lovely block plaid blankets in a rainbow variety of colors. Bound with colored satin, with 4-row stitching. Blankets that during the winter season will sell for much more than our September Sale price. Make selections now and take advantage of the fine saving.

—BLANKETS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Six-Foot Size! This New

COUCH HAMMOCK

Complete with Stand—Special



$14.95

Comfortably built, covered in awning duck in two-tone green or tan, or blue and brown. Heavy tufted mattress, box border and padded adjustable back.

Special! These Better Made

DROP AWNINGS

6x7.6 foot
$2.65

8x7.6 foot
$3.25

Made of 6-ounce awning stripe in two-tone tan or two-tone green. Complete with all necessary fixtures, and with pole at bottom.

—NINTH FLOOR.

"The Big 26"—Sale No. 21

SECOND FLOOR DAY
Sale of Silks

Extraordinarily Fine Silks at Extraordinarily Special Low Prices. Silks For Smart Summer Frocks and Sports Wear.

40-inch Pure Dye Flat Crepe
39-inch New Printed Crepes
32-inch Plain Silk Broadcloth
$1.29 Yd.

So many different colors to select from that every preference can be met . . . heavy, soft-textured flat crepes for street, afternoon and evening wear . . . a galaxy of new printed crepes on light and dark grounds . . . and the washable broadcloth in light, summery shades. Choose two or three frocks tomorrow from these beautiful silks!

$2.95 to $3.95 Plain Silks—Special!

These are 40-inch silks such as satin crepes, black dragon satin coatings, crepe Elizabeth, black crepe satin, heavy white sports crepe. A marvelous assortment of fine silks at a big saving!..... $1.89 Yd.

—SILKS, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

75c Yd. 40-in. Printed Voiles

A guaranteed Imported Voile in both light, medium and dark grounds. Smart printings in conventional and modernistic designs. The daintiest sort of fabric for cool summer dresses, and just 16c lower than they regularly sell for.................... 59c Yd.

36-inch Printed Piques
Guaranteed fast color printings. On white grounds, with a good variety of patterns for sports suits and dresses and children's summer wear........ 33c

36-inch Printed Linenes
All of our Printed Linenes that have sold as high as 50c a yard, with no exceptions. Beautiful printings—one day only at this low price.......... 39c

—WASH FABRICS, ON SECOND FLOOR.

Special! All-Linen

Luncheon Cloths

97c Each

Hemmed cloth with fast color borders. A fine quality of linen in charming color effects. 50x50-inch size. For summer use, in town house or country cottage.

All Linen Hemstitched Cloths, full bleached damask, in various pretty designs. 56x72 inches. Each.... $3.88

Linen Cloths, in assorted floral designs. 55x70 inches. A fine hemstitched linen cloth, very low priced, at... $2.78

All Linen Luncheon Sets, a 53x71-inch cloth with six large napkins to match. White with colored borders, also plaid centers.... $2.78

Luncheon Sets of 52x52-inch cloth and 6 napkins. All linen, with fast colored hemstitched hems... in blue, gold, green. Set...... $2.97

—LINENS, ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

New Shipment!
Special Sale

RAYON SPREADS

$5.95

Size 81x108 Inches

One of our most popular spreads, just the type that housewives like for summer use. A nice quality of rayon and cotton, in the fashionable color tones of rose, blue, orchid, gold, ecru and mulberry. A good size, made with scalloped edge, and square corners.

—ON THE SECOND FLOOR.

Monday Feature! Specially Priced Group

NEW ROOM SIZE RUGS

9x12 Fine High Pile Axminster Rugs..
9x12 Closely Woven Wilton Velvets.
9x15 Good Wearing Axminster Rugs.
8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs...
$44.00

Sanford's and Bigelow's fine Rugs in an assortment that presents dependable qualities, in colors and designs for every room, to meet every idea of a smart floor covering. Make your selections early tomorrow.

11.3x12 Whittall's Palmer Wilton Rugs, Special at....$105.00
9x15 Whittall's Palmer Wilton Rugs, Special at.........$105.00
9x9 Whittall's Palmer Wilton Rugs, Special at.........$ 65.00
11.3x15 Whittall's Palmer Wilton Rugs, Special at......$135.00

—RUGS, ON THE NINTH FLOOR.

Extraordinary Offer! Beginning Monday, June 25th

$40.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

German Silver Agitator
Pressed Steel Frame

For Your Present Washer Regardless of Make or Condition! An Opportunity You Should Not Overlook — Applied on a

NEW SUNNYSUDS

Electric Washer—With Octagonal Copper Tub

Here is the Most Remarkable Electric Washer That Has Been Offered in Years

It will utterly change your ideas of what is "best" in present-day washers. Never before a machine like SUNNYSUDS—16 Revolutionary advantages, a remarkable washing action. THIS OFFER IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY! We urge you to come tomorrow and take advantage of this real chance to save!

Sold on Our Budget Plan

—HOUSEWARES SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Regular Price Sunnysuds
$155

Your Trade-in Allowance
$40

Your Price
$115

Monday Only

WALL PAPER
½ Off

Special One-Day Sale—Entire Stock Side Wall Papers

All papers regularly 5c to $2.00 roll, to be sold at 2½c to $1.00 roll.

No papers excepted.

Papers are all marked with regular prices, you deduct ½!

Papers Sold With Regular Matched Bands Only!

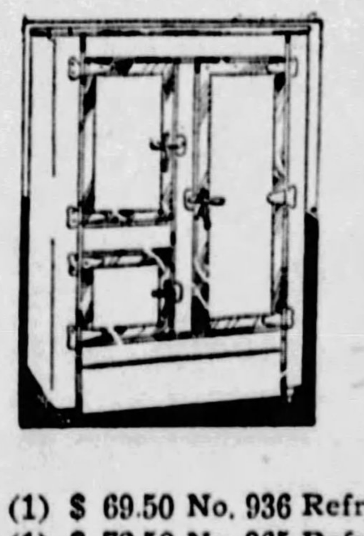
—NINTH FLOOR.

Safe Fur Storage
Telephone
Atlantic 4500
For Quick Service

Clearing Out Odd Numbers

ALL PORCELAIN REFRIGERATORS

The Glacier and Gibson Makes—Only One of Each Style—Reduced to



⅓ off

All white! Steel enameled outside, with aluminum and nickel-plated trimmings, hinges and locks, and all provision chambers of one-piece porcelain, white nameled. SOLD ON OUR BUDGET PLAN.

(1) $ 69.50 No. 936 Refrigerator........$ 46.35
(1) $ 72.50 No. 965 Refrigerator........$ 48.34
(1) $ 89.50 No. 149 Refrigerator........$ 59.67
(1) $ 98.00 No. 130 Refrigerator........$ 65.33
(2) $128.50 No. 133 Refrigerator........$ 85.67
(1) $137.00 No. 129 Refrigerator........$ 91.33
(1) $139.50 No. 151 Refrigerator........$ 93.00
(1) $148.00 No. 137 Refrigerator........$ 98.67
(2) $196.50 No. 139 Refrigerator........$131.00

—HOUSEWARES SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Clearance of

RADIO
FLOOR MODELS

Mostly All One of a Kind. No Mail or Phone Orders. Sold "As Are."

Atwater Kent, Model 30, in Pooley cabinet, with Philco A B Power. Originally $179.50, reduced to............. $89.50

Atwater Kent, Model 30, in Pooley cabinet, with Philco A B Power. Originally $169.50, reduced to.............$79.50

Day-Fan Model, Pooley Phonograph. Originally $150.00, reduced to.....$69.50

Freed-Eisemann N. R. 11, in cabinet. Originally $250.00, reduced to...$119.50

Radiola 17 and 100-A Speaker. Originally $192.50, slightly used..........$129.50

Atwater Kent, Model 30, in Pooley cabinet, with Philco A B Power. Originally $204.00, reduced to....$99 50

Atwater Kent A. C. Set, Model 37, in 37-inch Pooley cabinet. Originally $205.00, reduced to.............$139.50

—ON BALCONY.

Hoover Abandons Week-End Trip to Pick Aides

ALLEN NAMED AS DIRECTOR OF PUBLICITY

Moses and Good Asked to Become Eastern and Western Managers at Parley.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(A.P.)—Secretary Work, new chairman of the Republican National Committee, and a group of party leaders engaged in a lengthy conference late today to select the heads for the campaign organization, but only made one choice—that of Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas, and publisher of the Wichita Beacon, to be the Hoover-Curtis campaign publicity director.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, and former Representative James W. Good, of Iowa, manager of the Hoover pre-convention campaign, were under discussion as possible eastern and western division campaign managers, respectively. Their selections, however, were said to depend upon willingness to give up other affairs and devote their whole time to the campaign work.

Secretary Hoover, who abandoned a week-end river trip to continue his discussions with the party leaders, is understood to ha[illegible] added his personal persuasion to those of the committee heads in endeavoring to attain the consent of Moses and Good to take the posts.

It, however, is expected that the selections will be announced early next week. Participating in the session late today with Chairman W[illegible]k were Senator Edge, of New Jersey; John T. Adams, of Iowa, former National Committee chairman; C. Bascomp Slemp, national committeeman from Virginia, and Representative Franklin Fort of New Jersey, newly elected secretary of the committee. Senator Moses, Mr. Good and former Gov. Allen also were present.

Wales, 34, Gives Chilly Speech And Then Dances

Associated Press.

LONDON, June 23.

BRITAIN today wished the Prince of Wales many happy returns on the occasion of his thirty-fourth birthday, but in accordance with custom there was no public celebration. The Prince himself is spending a quiet week-end at Sunningdale, bettering his golf.

He wound up his year last night with a short speech to students of the London School of Economics, gathered in a chilly wind on the new school building's roof, which later all were glad to leave for a dance inside.

He danced with a number of the girl students, making his own choice of partners.

D. A. R. EXPELS MRS. BAILEE

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP.)—For circulating statements "injurious to the name" of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie, of Cambridge, Mass., has been expelled from the membership of that organization.

This action was announced last night by the society's board of management, before which Mrs. Bailie appeared on Thursday in answer to the charges. An accompanying statement said the vote of the board for expulsion had been unanimous.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Cambridge pictured Mrs. Bailie as defiant and unwilling to take the board's action as "the last word."

"I stand on my constitutional rights as a Daughter of the American Revolution," she said, "and I shall carry the matter before the national congress at the annual meeting next year. In the meantime, I shall continue to educate the 165,000 members as to the real facts in the case."

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., issued a statement regretting that it had been necessary to expel Mrs. Bailie, but asserting that "the good name of the organization is above any personal feelings."

She rejoiced, she said, that it had been proved that the national society had never sponsored a "black list."

Dog Victims

DOROTHY SCHRAG

MARY KUHAR

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

BITTEN— Dogs, presumably mad, interrupted the happy vacations from school of these two children. Dorothy Schrag, 1², 2029 Plainview avenue, was bitten on the right leg and aMry Kuhar, 14, 416 Bingham street, on the left leg! Neither injury is expected to prove serious.

Two Killed as Plane Crashes in Tail Spin

DEL MONTE, Cal., June 23.—Clarence Cook and Kenneth McIntosh, of San Francisco, were instantly killed and Frank Fuller, San Francisco Paint Company executive, was injured in an airplane accident here today. All three had been attending the western zone convention of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish Association. Today they started back to San Francisco in Fuller's plane. It went into a tail spin and Fuller was unable to right it.

HARRIS
624 TO 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

JUNE JUBILEE
BIG $10 SALE
NEW DRESSES

Over 500 Brand New Models Worth $19.75 to $22.50

Another "JUST FOR MONDAY" Sale—and a value-triumph! These 500 Dresses were bought within the past few days, and will have their first Pittsburgh showing on Monday. Included are:

Flowered Georgettes *Flowered Chiffons*
Printed Chiffons *Printed Crepes*
Flat Crepes *Sports Crepes* *Pastel Crepes*

NO FIRST PAYMENT

This $10.00 Dress Sale is a wonderful opportunity to investigate our simple PAYMENT PLAN—you can buy one or more of these dresses NOW, and pay for them later.

We are devoting a large part of our dress floor to this $10.00 sale—grouping the models by sizes, so that shopping will be simplified.

All the new styles are shown, including two-piece and ensemble effects—with the new flared and circular skirts. All the new summer shades, from dark colors for street to the pastel sports shades.

Send Today for
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Auto Route Distance ATLAS

WHEN you plan an automobile trip the first thing you want to know is the distance from place to place so you can calculate the time the trip will take. You next want to ascertain the best route. Likewise, when you are traveling along in your car, the questions which constantly arise are: "Which way do we go?" and "How far is it?"

You don't have to open a large road map—an almost impossible feat in a rapidly moving car—you simply turn the pages of the book. Nothing could be handier. Nothing could be more satisfactory than the way this atlas will settle your doubt about auto routes.

SEND FOR ONE TODAY

Only 25c

Just clip the coupon on the right and send or bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office with twenty-five cents. If you remit in stamps, please use one and two-cent stamps only. Get your copy today.

THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH—
Please Send Auto Route Distance Atlas to
Name..................................
Street..................................
City..................................
State..................................

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
GOOD PIANOS
$35 Up

Never in the history of Pittsburgh have such wonderful opportunities been presented to buy a good reliable Piano from a responsible house for so little.

Our Bargain Basement is filled with fine used Upright Pianos of such famous makes as "CHICKERING," "BEHNING," "HARDMAN," "MASON-HAMLIN," and "SOHMER." We must sell these Pianos regardless of their value, because we need the room. At our low prices all will be sold in the next few days. We require only the drayage as your first payment and the balance on terms as low as $1.00 PER WEEK. Prices from $35, $50, $75, $100 and up. Don't put off any longer. Give your children the advantage of studying music during the summer vacation. Hurry if you want one of these bargains. BRING $5 TO $10 with you and take first choice. There is no excuse now to delay buying the Piano you have always wanted.

Hoffmann's Music House
537 Wood St.

Dr. H. V. Walls Says:
A GOOD START IS HALF THE TASK

Going to the dentist, for some people, is like an aviator waiting for favorable weather for the take-off. Why put it off any longer? Whether rain or shine Dr. Walls is only too glad to take care of you and, yes, with the same lowest prices in Pittsburgh, every bit of work guaranteed from the tiniest filling to the most expensive plates. Why take a chance, as you know, Dr. H. V. Walls, M. D. & D. D. S., is Pittsburgh's only Physician-Dentist, this means that you receive simultaneously the services of a dentist and the care of a medical doctor. Dr. Walls has been in practice for 32 years and possesses distinguished educational advantages. So you see, timid and nervous people and those who dread dental operations have the assurance of the care and treatment of an outstanding master of dentistry.

See Dr. Walls' ad in 1st News Section.

MARRIED...

Yet They Met Only Three Months Ago

Did she possess some compelling charm that other girls lack? Let me tell you the secret of her loveliness

By Mme. Jeannette de Cordet

WHY did he fall in love with her? Why did she hold an allure where all others failed? Let the young husband answer—"It was her depth of expression that first attracted and later held me. She has made the most of her beauty. Hers is a distinct individuality—a type—with every feature accentuated . . ."

You, Too, Can Take the Path to Greater Beauty

I wish I could say to YOU and to every other woman . . . Find your type. For you are a type. Never mind the old blonde and brunette divisions. There are so many more than these. For type, you know, is determined by skin tone and not by the color of eyes and hair.

Then *be* your type. Emphasize it in every possible way. Please, *please*, don't disguise it with the wrong powder and rouge. Sounds difficult? But it isn't. With the offer below, you can know in ten minutes exactly what type you are, and the exact shades of rouge and powder we have blended in the Pompeian Laboratories to bring out *your* greatest beauty. Can you imagine anything so helpful?

Here's Just the Help You've Always Wanted

Women everywhere are finding new admiration . . . happiness . . . love . . . through my amazing new booklet and Beauty Sampler. In the booklet are colored drawings of all the varied types. *You are among them* . . . In the Sampler, glass tubes contain the five exquisite shades of Pompeian Powder. One of these shades—the booklet tells you which—holds new beauty magic for *your* skin-tone. Examine them, for yourself, by sending the coupon—today. Feel their smooth richness. Made from the finest ingredients, Pompeian Powder is textured to give a satin finish that lasts for hours.

Then try *your* shade. On your face and—what is this new translucence? . . . you've really become *your own type*—found beauty you never dreamed of! . . . Send now for these guides to self-discovery. Don't delay a thing so vital.

POMPEIAN BEAUTY POWDER AND BLOOM . . . WHEREVER FINE TOILETRIES ARE SOLD

For You— This Booklet that Shows Your Type This Sampler With Your Shade of Powder

Fill out the coupon and send it post-haste to me—today. Let my little wonder-workers work the same miracle of loveliness for you as for other thousands. The ten cents merely helps cover packing and mailing cost.

Mme. Jeannette On the Air

Through sixteen powerful radio stations, Mme. Jeannette's Home Beauty course is now being broadcast to American women by the Radio Household Institute. Hear her, next, over Station WCAE from 11:30 to 11:45 Daylight Saving Time, Thursday morning, Aug. 2, and at the same hour on alternate Thursday mornings thereafter.

Madame Jeannette de Cordet.
The Pompeian Co., Dept. 823-F,
595 Fifth Ave., New York.
In Canada: 72 St. Ambroise St., Montreal, Que.
I enclose 10 cents for your Beauty Sampler and Booklet, "Your Type of Beauty."
Name ____
Address ____
City ____ State ____

Anemia
Debility
Eczema
Asthma
Kidney Trouble

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUM

Copyright 1928

Rheumatism
Obesity
Insomnia
High Blood Pressure
Stomach Trouble

Administered Free of Charge

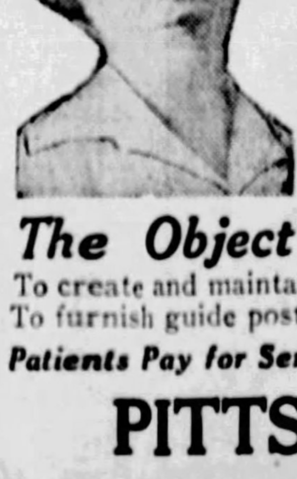
No Medicine. Patients Pay Small Cost of Serum Only. One Serum Gives Relief in Many Cases. Come and Talk to Patients. Hundreds Are Being Treated. Are They Satisfied? Come and See for Yourself. Do Not Worry About the Cost. Patients Pay for Serum Only. No Doctor Charges. All Laboratory Examinations of Blood and Urine, Free.

Metabolism increased in every case. Blood and skin diseases yield because more oxygen is carried to every blood cell. Increase your blood count and your Anemia will disappear.

Protein serum stirs every cell into activity, increasing metabolism, promoting secretions and excretions, and hastening the elimination of waste products. Thus the circulation is improved, the fatty tissues are used up instead of accumulating, and at the same time the entire muscular and nervous system is toned up and strengthened—the peristaltic action of the stomach, so necessary to digestion, is facilitated and so, of course, the body benefits as the indigestion is relieved—the entire energy of the body is intensified.

Many fleshy people lose 5 or 6 pounds with one serum and thin Anemics gain 3 or 4 pounds. Do you want to talk to the patients who are taking the serum?

By Dissipating the Mists of Obscurity, Uncertainty and Superstition



One of the Largest Serum Clinics in the State

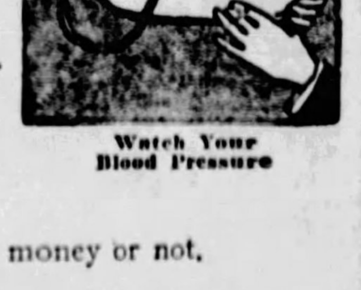
Is Making the Practice of Medicine a Science and a Pleasure
The almost limitless Eye of the Microscope
The unimpeachable facts of Chemistry
The uncanny revelations of the X-Ray
The epochal discoveries in Bacteriology
Now Enable Us to Indicate a Positive Cause

THAT'S OUR BUSINESS

Given the Positive Cause, the Physician is Better Able to Effect a Cure, or Afford Relief.

THAT'S THE DOCTOR'S BUSINESS

Why drug the stomach when your blood cells control High Blood Pressure and most all Chronic Diseases?



Watch Your Blood Pressure

The Object of This Laboratory

To create and maintain a welfare clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.
To furnish guide posts for the afflicted after a blood examination.

Patients Pay for Serums Only, No Doctor Charges. Come on, You High Blood Pressure Man, and Get Well!

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY
4th Floor Keenan Building, 7th and Liberty Avenue
Hours: Daily 9 to 6. Wed. & Sat., 9 to 7. Sunday, 10 to 12.

Elected

ACCOUNTANTS—Pittsburgh men elected to office at the annual meeting, Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Bedford Springs, are Otto G. Richter, vice president; Richard H. Mohler (above), treasurer; J. M. Cumming, auditor; M. D. Bachrach and George F. Herde, nominating committee; W. F. Marsh and Frank A. Willison, committee on ethics.

C. OF C. NAMES COMMITTEES

The annual committee appointments were announced Saturday by the Chamber of Commerce. The chairmen:

Entertainment, Morris Knowles; house, James Rae; membership, William B. Rodgers; general publicity, John H. Nicholson; official publication, Frank Wilbur Main; general traffic, Thomas A. Dunn; aeronautics, Raymond M. Marlier; transit, Frank L. Duggan; foreign relations, William L. Monro; highways and bridges, Henry Tranter; rivers and harbors, A. B. Shepherd; charities, T. J. Gillespie; citizenship, F. J. Kress.

City plan, C. Edward Keck; education, P. S. Spangler; life and property protection, Charles Donley; public health, J. E. Nessle; recreation, E. T. Whiter; smoke abatement, Dr. E. R. Weidlein; convention, Frank W. Conner; convention entertainment, Harry W. Neely.

Visitors, L. C. Bihler; inter-community affairs, Fred C. Haller; municipal affairs, Walter Rosenbaum; postal affairs, W. F. Rust; state legislation, Charles K. Robinson; taxation and finance, Lloyd W. Smith; national legislation, George E. Alter; industrial expansion, F. J. Chesterman; manufactures, B. J. Cassady; agriculture, T. D. Harman, Jr.; forestry, H. R. Condon; marketing, J. S. Crutchfield.

Mines and quarries, Arthur Neale; power, fuel and light, Norman F. Brown; council, George R. Dorman; airport and landing fields, A. E. Braun; dock facilities, W. S. Linderman; town hall, George S. Davison; C. of C. chorus, Harry Dangerfield; metropolitan census area, George S. Davison; new federal building, F. J. Chesterman; public memorials, A. L. Humphrey; commercial arbitration, Harry Dangerfield.

EAST END AIDS MILK, ICE FUND

Another hundred dollar mark has been reached by The Sun-Tele Milk and Ice Fund and today it begins its upward journey towards a third hundred. The second hundred was completed by the In-as-Much Circle of the King's Daughters of the East End, a group of firmly established friends of Milk and Ice babies, who are regular contributors. In contributing to the fund these girls and women are living their name in its truest sense, for surely He who said, "In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto Me," must look with pitying eyes upon the frail bits of humanity cared for by the Milk and Ice Association.

Emaciated and with scarcely sufficient strength to hold up their tiny heads, these babies of the city's poor are brought to the saving ways of the association, under whose kindly ministrations strength is put into the little bodies and ounces on the tiny bones.

Previously reported	$194.48
In-as-Much Circle of King's Daughters of the East End	15.00
Total	$209.48

1,500 Will Attend Holy Rosary Picnic

More than 1,500 members of Holy Rosary Church Homewood, will participate in the annual picnic at Idlewild Park Monday. Special trains over the Pennsylvania Railroad will leave Homewood Station at 9:00 a. m. and 9:05 a. m., daylight saving time. Returning the train will leave the park at 7:15 p. m. Tickets will be on sale at the Homewood Station until trains leave. Father H. A. Carlin, general chairman, is aided by A. Easley, H. J. Hart, C. Houlihan, B. Janssen, H. Kearney and A. Steinmetz.

SEE
DAULER-CLOSE
Clearance Sale of
High Grade Furniture
Part 1, Page 6

(Advertisement.)

Diabetics

If you have the slightest symptoms of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—lose no time in reading one of the most remarkable books of the day, "Is Diabetes Curable?"

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send merely name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 3011 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment and relates the experiences of men and women of national prominence who restored themselves to perfect health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 78 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

65,000 FOUR-PAGE BASEMENT SALES DISTRIBUTED FOR MONDAY'S SELLING!

FRANK & SEDER JUNE SALES

2,000 Beautiful NEW DRESSES

An Event of Impressive Importance

Actual $20.00 to $25.00 Values

$13.95

Women's, Misses', Larger Women's Sizes

Superb New Styles!

More than a price appeal in this sale! So new and so varied are the dresses that this could be called a Fashion Show. These are the kinds of dresses that smart women will wear from now till the end of the summer.

Flowered Chiffon and Georgette
Flat Crepe in Street and Pastel Tones
Gorgeous Printed Silks
Plain Tinted Sheer Fabrics

Not a single new mode is missing! Adorable afternoon frocks, dance frocks, and dinner gowns; swagger sports costumes and smart tailored business dresses, one and two-piece models; stunning ensembles. A restrained but effective use of trimmings. And colors! Truly a rainbow of them...and perfectly indescribable printed designs.

Two Groups of Finer DRESSES
Attractively Priced
$21.95 and $39.50
Second Floor

Extraordinary Monday Special!
Just 300
HATS $2

Were Regularly Up to $7.50

Summer's smartest designed felts for street and sports, picturesque hair hats for more formal affairs, and adorably youthful stitched crepe hats. Complete range of colors, and head sizes.

Third Floor

Regardless of Their Former Prices

ALL COATS MUST GO!

Frankly, we have too many coats, and they must go. Here are values that will do it. There are plenty of times when you will need a coat this summer, and these prices scarcely cover cost of materials.

Formerly $25 to $35 — $14
An exceptional group of travel and dress coats in attractive summer modes, cloth and silk, plain or fur trimmed. Women's and misses' sizes.

Formerly Up to $75 — $28
Splendid assortment of exclusively styled coats, presenting summer's most wanted fashions and desirable materials; models suitable for all occasions.

Formerly Up to $125 — $44
Practically our entire stock of finer coats . . . the very cream of our stocks. Formal and informal models; superbly designed and tailored. Rich cloths, silks and furs. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

Sale on Our Second Floor

Final Clearance! 2,000 Pairs

Women's $6 to $10 SHOES

Broken lots, discontinued numbers, incomplete size ranges—but wonderful shoes to be found in this group. Every conceivable leather—styles for every occasion—and sizes for all in the combined group.

$3.45 *Third Floor*

Arch-Health Straps and Oxfords $6
Chic models for every occasion. Sizes 1 to 10, AA to EEE.
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

· SALE!
SAMPLE ROOM RUGS

$30 Axminster Rugs
Overbrook Axminsters, all 9x12 size — famous for their loyal service. Rich-hued open grounds with handsome borders. Also at $20 fringed velvets, 9x12 feet.
$20

French Wilton Rugs
Originally sold at $145! Think of what that reduction means to you! 9x12 Luxors, Buckingham, Karnaks, French woven Wiltons. Also 11.3x12 and 9x15 Royal Wiltons. Every one a beauty.
$88

$25 Axminster Rugs . . . . . 6x9-foot size **$15**

$49.50 Axminster Rugs . . 11.3x12-foot size **$30**

$89.50 Axminster Rugs . . 11.3x15-foot size **$50**

$3 Porch Rugs Blue, green, tan, 6x9 ft. **$1.98**

$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum Substantial savings. Sq. yd. **$1.59**

Linoleum and Art Rugs 9x12, 9x15, 9x10.6 . . . . . . **$6.98**

Sixth Floor

SALE! WINDOW AWNINGS!

Ready-made Awning of heavy 6-oz. canvas — waterproof and hard-to-fade! Green or tan. Complete fittings. 30, 36 and 42 in. wide.

$1

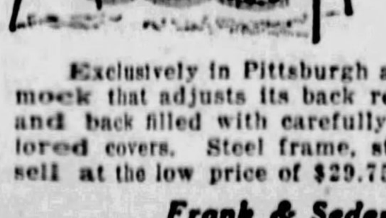
Awning Material
Make your own awnings of 6-ounce material. Green and white, tan and white. 31 in. wide, 5 yards for $1.

6-Ft. Drop Awnings, Special at
Roll-up style. Green and white, or tan and white. With fittings of pole and rope . . **$1.89**

Four-Foot Swing Pads
Bright cretonne pads, button-tufted, cotton filled. Very attractive patterns **$1.89**

Bar Harbor Pads
Box-edged, button tufted cretonne pads. Large size **87c**
Sixth Floor

Automatic Back-Adjusting
HAMMOCKS $29.75



Exclusively in Pittsburgh at Frank & Seder's—this hammock that adjusts its back rest when you sit down. Seat and back filled with carefully selected cotton. Firmly tailored covers. Steel frame, sturdily braced. Only fifty to sell at the low price of $29.75!

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor.

LAMPS and SHADES
Final June Clearance Sale

Metal Bases, $2.95
Burnished gold finish over brass tubing. Several smart styles. Bridge and junior models. Large selection. Reg. $4.95.

Metal Bases, $4.95
Handsome twisted metal effects — ornamental center trimming. Bridge and Junior styles. Large variety. Reg. $8.95

$2.95 $1.95 $4.95

Metal Bases, $1.95
A special purchase—300 bases — handsome metal finish. Completely wired. Illustrated above. Regularly $3.95.

Hand-Painted Linen Shades
Wide variety of color effects and patterns. Bridge styles, $2.49; Junior styles **$4.95**

Pleated Shades
3-ply inlay with tassel. Ship and floral scenes—for your junior lamps. . . . **95c**

Georgette Shades
Finely pleated georgette in pleasing color combinations. Bridge styles, $3.49; Junior styles at **$5.95**

Frank & Seder—Balcony

A-C ALL ELECTRIC Majestic RADIO

7 TUBES

So Amazing the World is Talking About It

Everywhere you go, you will find people talking about Majestic Electric Radio, which has set a new world standard for quality and performance at a price within the reach of every home.

If you have been led to believe that you can not afford to own the very finest radio obtainable, then truly you have a great thrill coming to you. When you see the Majestic, when you hear it, when you note its ease of operation, its remarkable selectivity, its distance-getting qualities, its wonderfully clear reproduction, through the Majestic dynamic power speaker—but most of all, when you consider the price of this wonder receiver—you will know that Majestic is the set you have waited for.

Already thousands are enjoying and marveling over their new Majestic receivers. And still, though Majestic is producing 2,000 complete radio receivers a day in six great plants equipped with machinery that is almost human, the demand grows and grows, and seemingly is endless.

The whole secret of Majestic's wonderful quality and amazing prices rests in the fact that everything about Majestic *is* Majestic—cabinets, chassis, electric power, and the marvelous Majestic Dynamic Power Speaker, all are built from raw materials in the Majestic plants. This fact, plus the demand for Majestic radios from every city, village, town and hamlet in America and from many foreign countries, enables Majestic to produce the radio set *you* want at the price *you* want to pay.

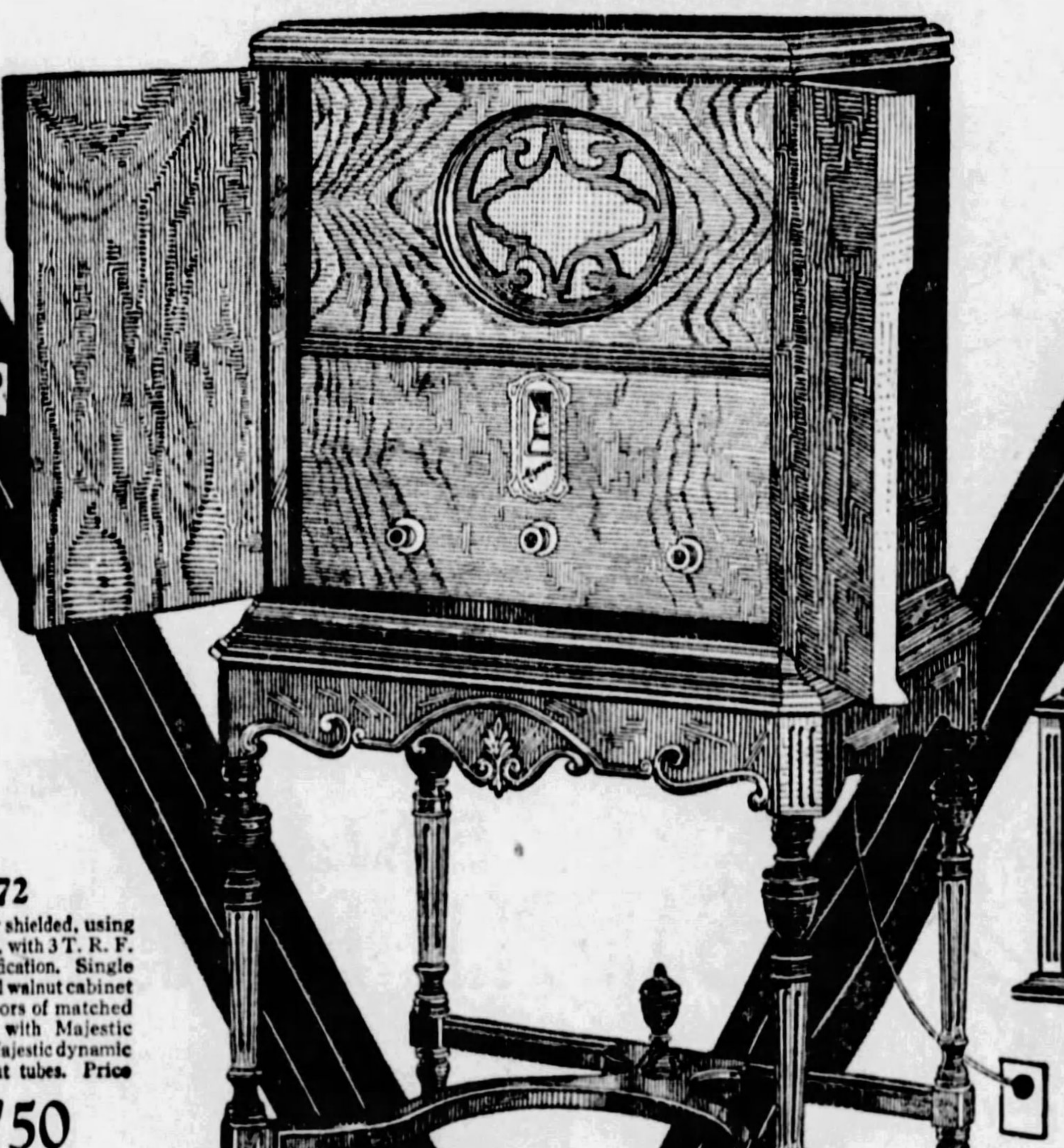
Get in touch with your nearest Majestic dealer today for a free demonstration.

Majestic Radio Receivers are licensed only for Radio Amateur Experimental and Broadcast reception. They are manufactured under patent applications of the Grigsby-Grunow Company and are licensed under patent applications and patents of Radio Corporation of America and under applications of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc

Model 71

Seven tubes, completely shielded, using R. F. L. balanced circuit, with 3 T. R. F. stages. Push-pull amplification. Single dial control. In beautiful walnut cabinet with front panels of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker. Without tubes. Price

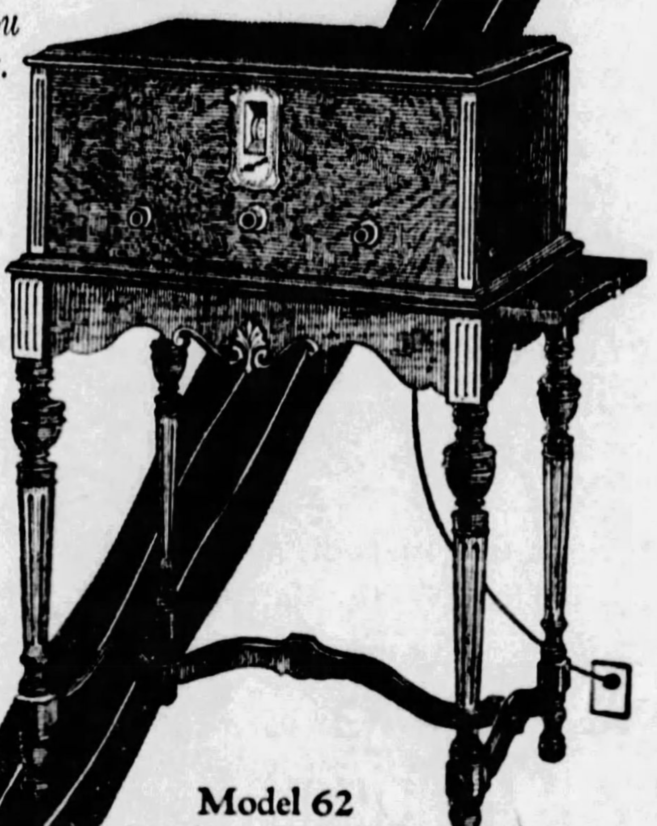
$137.50



Model 72

Seven tubes, completely shielded, using R. F. L. balanced circuit, with 3 T. R. F. stages. Push-pull amplification. Single dial control. In beautiful walnut cabinet with front panels and doors of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit and Majestic dynamic power speaker. Without tubes. Price

$167.50



Model 62

Seven tubes, completely shielded, using R. F. L. balanced circuit, with 3 T. R. F. stages. Push-pull amplification. Single dial control. In beautiful walnut cabinet with front panel of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit. Without tubes. Price

$99.50

Model 61

Seven tubes, completely shielded, using R. F. L. balanced circuit, with 3 T. R. F. stages. Push-pull amplification, Single dial control. In beautiful walnut cabinet with front panel of matched burl walnut, complete with Majestic electric power unit. Without tubes. Price

$85.00

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES: 4540 ARMITAGE AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

HAMBURG BROS.

Majestic — Exclusive Wholesale Distributors — Majestic

963 Liberty Ave.

ATlantic 2379 — Pittsburgh, Pa.

DOWNTOWN
JOSEPH HORNE CO.
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Finest Radio Store in Western Pennsylvania
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JONES ELECTRIC CO.
WEST MAIN ST.
Both Phones
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Majestic — Majestic
Trade in your old battery operated Radio on this Marvelous New All Electric MAJESTIC RADIO
Liberal allowance for your old set. Time payments arranged. Come or phone for demonstration.
BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
240 Diamond St. — PITTSBURGH, PA. — Atlantic 2826

Have You Something to Sell? Sun-Tele Classified Ads Bring Results Quickly—and at Low Cost

Week's Radio Highlights

Full Line of Majestic RADIOS ON HAND
Call on Us for a Demonstration
Mellor's
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LATROBE, PA.
J. K. WITHERSPOON
1003 LIGONIER ST.
Phone 544-W
Open Evenings.
Free Demonstration.
Majestic

Napoleon's Retreat Air Program Theme

Musical presentation of one of the world's greatest historic events will be featured by the General Motors Family Party on Monday night. The theme will be Napoleon's famous retreat from Moscow. Tschaikowsky's "Overture Eighteen Twelve," based on this historic event and acknowledged one of the greatest overtures the world has ever heard, will be rendered. The program goes on the air at 9:30 o'clock as an NBC feature.

Among Monday night's network presentations to be heard over KDKA will be Roxy's Gang, featuring Harold van Duzee, tenor, at 7:30 o'clock, and the Tango orchestra, featuring Raquel Nieto, soprano, and Jose Moriche, tenor, at 9:30 o'clock.

Spur Tie Beaus, Hank Simmons' Show Boat and The Merrymakers are the Monday night high lights of WJAS.

Arthur Porter's Southern Four, a quartet of Negro voices, will be heard during the Eveready hour over WCAE and other NBC stations at 9:00 o'clock Tuesday night. There will be orchestra music under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret. Another NBC feature Tuesday night will be a concert by Goldman's Band. This will be heard over KDKA at 8:30 o'clock.

Wednesday will be opera night. Incidentally it will mark the close of the National Grand Opera Company's season. Verdi's "The Masked Ball" will be the offering. It will be heard over WCAE at 10:30 o'clock. The Philco hour over KDKA at 9:00 o'clock will present Victor Herbert's comic opera, "The Madcap Duchess." A half hour earlier, a medley of songs by George M. Cohan will be heard over this station. The Columbia chain opera offering Wednesday, which is the Kolster radio presentation, is to be an abridged version of Frederich von Flotow's "Martha." It will go on the air at 10:00 o'clock. WJAS will be in the hookup. This station also will offer a new Columbia program at 10:30 o'clock to be known as "The Open Sea." It will feature sea chanties and sailor choruses.

Willard Robinson, tenor-composer, will be the guest artist during the Maxwell hour broadcast over KDKA at 9 o'clock Thursday night. The Halsey Stuart hour, the Hoover Sentinels and the River Choristers will be among the Thursday network features over WCAE.

Adam Carroll, pianist-composer, will play a medley of his own compositions during the White Rock concert' over KDKA and other NBC stations at 8 o'clock Friday night. A program of Oriental music will be offered during Friday night's broadcast by the Cities Service orchestra and singers. This is a usual WCAE network attraction.

One of WCAE's features for next Saturday night will be a concert by Goldman's Band. Olive Marshall, soprano, will be featured.

Church Vespers on Air for Six Years

An outstanding program on the KDKA local schedule this Sunday will be a celebration at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, commemorating the completion of the sixth season of broadcasting the vesper services of the church. The special service will take place at 4:45 o'clock, the regular time for the vespers, and will be broadcast over KDKA.

The visiting speaker will be H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the church, has chosen as the subject of his address, "Six Years of Broadcasting."

Orchestra on KQV For Three Nights

Etzi Covato's Orchestra broadcasts over KQV Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Bebe Falvo, singer, will be featured with the orchestra Thursday.

Balloon Race Reports Over KDKA June 30

FOR the benefit of the contestants in the International Balloon Race, which starts from Detroit next Saturday, the National Broadcasting Company will broadcast special weather reports and news of the progress of the race. KDKA will be in the hookup.

Listeners throughout the East and Middle West, it is expected, will be able to keep posted on the progress of the race by means of the broadcasts.

The schedule of the balloon broadcast from KDKA is next Saturday evening at 10:00 and 11:00 o'clock; Sunday at 10:45 a. m., and 12:30 p. m. If any of the balloons are sailing after 12:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon, KDKA will continue the reports until the last balloon has completed its flight.

ROMANCE IN RADIO MAKING

The romance of business is becoming a more fascinating study all the time. People are beginning to realize that there are just as many romantic phases in manufacture as there is to any other human endeavor. Students of romantic business development now are pointing to Grigsby-Grunow Company of Chicago, manufacturers of the Majestic electric radio, as a company that illustrates what pluck, initiative and determination may accomplish in the business world.

Less than five years ago Grigsby-Grunow Company occupied two small rooms in an antiquated building near the Loop district of Chicago. Today this company operates one of the largest exclusive radio manufacturing enterprises in the world. The Majestic plants in Chicago cover acres of space and employment is given to over 4,000 persons. Majestic electric radio receivers now are sold in practically every country in the world, it is pointed out. In practically every town in the United States there is a Majestic dealer, it is stated.

A new Majestic electric radio has been placed on the market. It is a one-dial receiver. One of its features, it is pointed out, is its dynamic power speaker, designed and manufactured by the makers of Majestic. Critics, it is said, have stated that this speaker faithfully reproduces both high and low notes as if the artist himself were present in the room.

Church Soprano On Air Wednesday

German songs by Strauss and numbers by Verdi and Tipton will make up the program to be sung by Elsie Matz Bauman, soprano, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Gertrude Mohr will be at the piano. Mrs. Bauman is soprano soloist at the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

RADIOS, STREET FLOOR BALCONY

Headquarters for
Majestic Radio

It is gratifying to include this new line among our stocks of nationally known radios. See this fine radio here, and judge its superiority for yourself. The three introductory models ready for your inspection—$99.50, $137.50 and $167.50, the latter two equipped with dynamic speaker.

The Model Shown Above Is $163 Complete. Installed Without Extra Charge.

Immediate Delivery. Catalog on Request

Expert Factory Service on the
NEW Majestic RADIO

Here are exclusive inducements which
McCausland's, Inc.
offers you:

Installation and Service by our Factory Trained Radio Experts make sure that you will get all of the amazing tone quality, the volume, the selectivity built into the new Majestic... and that you will get PERMANENT satisfaction.

Our Most Convenient Terms make ownership easily possible. You can practically dictate your own terms—a small down payment, and as low as $2 weekly! With the low Majestic prices and these easy terms, no one need forego the pleasure of a modern ELECTRIC radio.

The Reputation of Ourselves and the Manufacturer backs up this offer. As Pittsburgh's leading Electric Radio Specialists, we are familiar with the details which make for perfect ALL-ELECTRIC reception. Our engineers hail the new Majestic as a great achievement in the design of low-priced ELECTRIC Radio.

Pay As Low As $2 A WEEK

Come in... at any of our three stores... See and HEAR the new Majestic sets... Compare them with other makes... Draw your own conclusions. If you prefer, a demonstration at your own home can be arranged. Do not delay. Only a limited number of receivers are ready for immediate delivery.

Call at any of our Stores for your free MAJESTIC Demonstration

McCausland's, Inc.
Main Store, 425 Liberty Ave.
BRANCH STORES:
1199 MERCHANT STREET, AMBRIDGE, PA.
Collins Radio-Electric Shoppe, 125 Beltzhoover Ave., South Hills

For Complete Majestic Information

SEND THIS COUPON
Or Telephone ATlantic 1402

Send this to
McCausland's
425 Liberty Ave.

I am interested in the MAJESTIC Radio. Please have your representative call ....(date) at.......o'clock. This does not obligate me in any way.

Name..............................
Street..............................
City..............................
My Phone Number Is..............................

Evening Appointments May Be Arranged By Calling Atlantic 2991

FRIEND'S
900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Most Liberal Friendly Payments. Open an Account Tomorrow!

Outstanding Monday Value!
JUNE BRIDE LIVING ROOM
$129

Featured Monday!
Six Pieces
3-Pce. Davenport Bed Suite
3-Section Polychrome Mirror
Beautiful Bridge Lamp
Handsome End Table

ORDINARILY, you could not reasonably expect nearly as much for $129 as this complete Six-Piece Living Room Outfit! But this is the month of June Brides, and we are striving to present Outstanding Values in style-right, quality-right furniture! This lovely group will furnish your living room in delightful taste with the necessary pieces and provide the extra convenience of a full-size, comfortable bed concealed in the roomy velour davenport! Save money Monday!

$10 Delivers or Reserves!

MONDAY!

5-Pce. Equipment Free!
3-Door Side Icer
Lined in sanitary, 3-ply white enamel. Its air-tight, cold-retaining insulation insures fresh, wholesome foodstuffs and smaller ice bills! $1 Down.......... $18.95

Porch Swing
Fumed oak finish wood swing impervious to rain or sunshine! Roomy, comfortable size. With hooks and chains.............. $1.98

Double Daybed
Opens to full size bed. Fully equipped with deeply valanced cretonne cover and cotton pad. $1 Down...... $15

Seamless Rugs
Brighten up your home with a new rug. These high-grade Seamless 9x12 Velvet Rugs are wonderful values Monday at............ $24.50

Amazing One-Day Sale!

36 Four-Piece Bedroom Suites
Not 2 or 3 Pieces, But FOUR—At a Record Low Price Monday

$5 DELIVERS This cozy, attractive bedroom suite! Ideal for the apartment or small home! A thrift opportunity that is beyond comparison! The pieces, exactly as illustrated, are of fine walnut finish and handsomely decorated, Full size Bed, Dresser, Chest of Drawers and Dressing Table. Complete! Order early tomorrow!
Most Convenient Payments!

$69

4 Pieces!
60-in. Settee
Arm Chair
Cozy Rocker
Fibre Fernery
$42.50

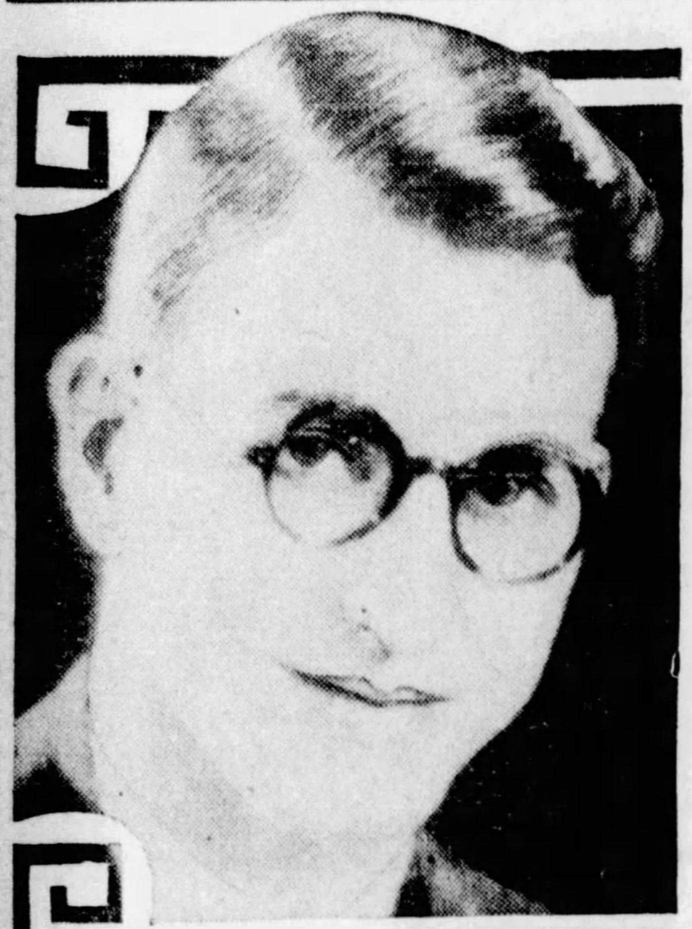
A BETTER-MADE, higher-grade hand-woven fibre suite for the price of the ordinary! Heavy quality with comfortable roll-edge arms and backs! Banner Blue finish with vivid Orange and Black decorations! Loose, automobile type cretonne covered cushions.
As Illustrated—Four Pieces! Small Payment Delivers!

PICNIC JUGS

Special Monday
Will hold a gallon of coffee or lemonade and keep it hot or cold for your picnic lunch. $1.50 value! Come early for ...
89c
No Mail or Phone Orders

Singers to Be Heard During Radio Band Concerts

Vocalists and Instrumentalists Prominent in New Air Broadcasts



SAXOPHONE—Merle Johnson and his saxophone quartet will be featured in a broadcast from WJZ, New York, at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

SOPRANO—Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano, will broadcast from WEAF, New York, at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon.

LEADS BAND—Edwin Franko Goldman is director of the Goldman Band, which will be heard in several network programs over WCAE and KDKA.

CONTRALTO—Mabel King, local contralto, will be featured in the Kiwanis Club program over KDKA at 10:30 o'clock Friday night.

WITH GANG—Harold van Duzee, tenor, will be heard during the Roxy Gang presentation at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Soprano Featured With Band on Air

A narrative description of the enthusiastic welcome accorded Admiral Dewey and his officers at the close of the war with Spain will be broadcast as this Sunday's Stetson Parade, which goes on the air at 6 o'clock over the NBC system, including WCAE. The musical accompaniment, as usual, will be furnished by the Weymouth Post American Legion Band.

Lotta Madden, soprano, will sing an aria from Verdi's "Aida" during the Goldman Band program, a NBC feature to be heard over KDKA at 9:15 o'clock this Sunday night. Chiafarelli's "Triumphal March" will open the program, followed by the overture to Nicola's "Merry Wives of Windsor," based on the Shakespearian comedy. Other numbers will be the Procession of the Knights from Wagner's "Parsifal;" the overture to "William Tell," by Rossini, and a march, "Central Park," written by Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the band.

The NBC Atwater Kent presentation, to be broadcast over WCAE at 9:15 o'clock, will offer songs of the nineteenth century that have retained their favor in spite of modern jazz tunes. Among the numbers will be Foster's "Swanee River" and "Old Black Joe." A male quartet will be featured. Other selections will be "Long, Long Ago," "Ave Marie," "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "In the Gloaming," "Love's Old Sweet Song' and "Sweet Genevieve."

There are a number of other interesting NBC programs scheduled for this Sunday over the local stations, KDKA and WCAE.

Five Columbia Chain presentations are to be heard through WJA. These include the afternoon features—the Symphony hour at 3 o'clock and the Cathedral hour at 4 o'clock. Come-to-the-Fair, a feature heretofore heard Tuesday nights, will go on the air at 9 o'clock. It will offer folk songs and dance melodies.

Republicans on Radio at Total Cost of $77,000

NEW YORK, June 23.

IT cost more than a dollar a second to broadcast the Republican National Convention over a nation-wide network of 42 stations, according to figures made public today by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

The same expense is expected when the Democratic National Convention "goes on the air" from Houston, beginning Tuesday, over a similar coast-tocoast network of stations associated with the NBC.

The cost of broadcasting both conventions is expected to exceed $150,000, Mr. Aylesworth said. The actual cost of broadcasting the Republican Convention was $77,000.

Male Quartet on Agitators' Program

The Automatic Agitators' male quartet, broadcasting from KDKA Friday evening at 10 o'clock, will revive many of the old time songs. Among the numbers will be "The Jolly Beggars," after this, "Oh, I Must Go Home Tonight" and the love song, "Macushla."

Democratic Party Goes on Air Tuesday

The colorful political show, offered every four years by the followers of Thomas Jefferson, patron saint of the Democratic party, this year will be presented to many millions instead of the usual thousands.

From a mammoth coast-to-coast network of radio stations will go all the eloquence that is the heritage of Democratic statesmen and all the picturesque verbal fireworks always associated with Democratic conclaves.

Promptly at 12 noon (Pittsburgh time) Tuesday the Democratic National Convention will be called to order in Houston by Clem Shaver, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Fifteen minutes before Mr. Shaver raps for order, Graham McNamee, veteran NBC announcer, will start the convention broadcast, his voice going over a network of 42 or more stations associated with NBC. The 15 minutes before the opening of the convention will be used by McNamee to describe the convention hall in Houston and the delegates and to give to the radio audience news bulletins on last-minute developments in the Democratic political situation.

Columbia chain stations also will broadcast the convention.

The Democratic National Convention will be broadcast through two Pittsburgh stations—KDKA and WJAS. These stations, according to present plans, will begin the convention broadcasts at 12 noon Tuesday.

Complete radio programs for this Sunday will be found on Page 7, this Section.

For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE
ASSOCIATED BANKS

Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
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Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.

Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners Send for booklet.

Long Term Mortgages a Specialty

Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

Plans for Home Builders

HOME OWNERSHIP has increased amazingly in recent years. Thousands of former renters today are in their own homes—nice homes built from our plans. A choice of 200 houses and floor plans, and any retail lumber dealer in Western Pennsylvania will gladly show these plans—without cost or obligation.

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

all set for the National Conventions with

SONATRON Radio Tubes in your set
SONATRON TUBE CO., Chicago, New York

MACK'S
418 WOOD ST.
Buy SONATRON Tubes Here

ATWATER KENT RADIO

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET
that gives you all you ask of fine radio for

$77 (without tubes)

NO NEED to wait till fall for your 1929 electric radio.

Get it now and enjoy it all summer. Tuck it into your car for your vacation. Plug it in wherever there's a lamp socket. Dance to distant music, brought up close. Reserve your living-room seat for the Tunney-Heeney fight. Follow the great airplane adventures. Tour the air tonight—any night—with this surer and simpler and better receiver.

Model 40 proudly steps forth as the 1929 successor of 1928's best seller—the famous Atwater Kent 37, approved by more than 200,000 families. Model 40 marks a decided advance. But the price—because of ever-increasing demand—is still lower—only $77!

Far greater sensitivity—that means a much wider range of stations at your command, more kinds of programs swinging in as you touch the FULL-VISION Dial. The new built-in power unit, sealed against atmospheric action—is smaller and the whole set is five pounds lighter. The improved volume control carries you through every gradation of sound.

The tone is pure—real—faithful to the voice or instrument at the broadcasting station.

Economy of first cost is matched with economy of upkeep. This set uses about as much electricity as a single 40-watt lamp—considerably less than a cent's worth an hour. And into it is built that sturdy *lastingness* which relieves 1,600,000 Atwater Kent owners from annoyance and service fees. Not only must every set pass 222 factory tests or inspections but it has to be as good as a Master Set with which it is compared. That means your Atwater Kent set is sure to be as good as the other fellow's, no matter where you live.

Twenty-six years of precision manufacturing, including six years of radio, give this simple, beautiful, reliable Model 40 a fineness of quality and performance not to be described in words. See it and try it—to believe. The nearest Atwater Kent dealer offers you a home demonstration. Telephone him, or mail the coupon. Don't miss this great radio summer. *The* set of 1929 is ready for you Now.

ESENBE COMPANY
318 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Model 40 A. C. set. Satin-finished in brown and gold or deep golden bronze and gold. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77.

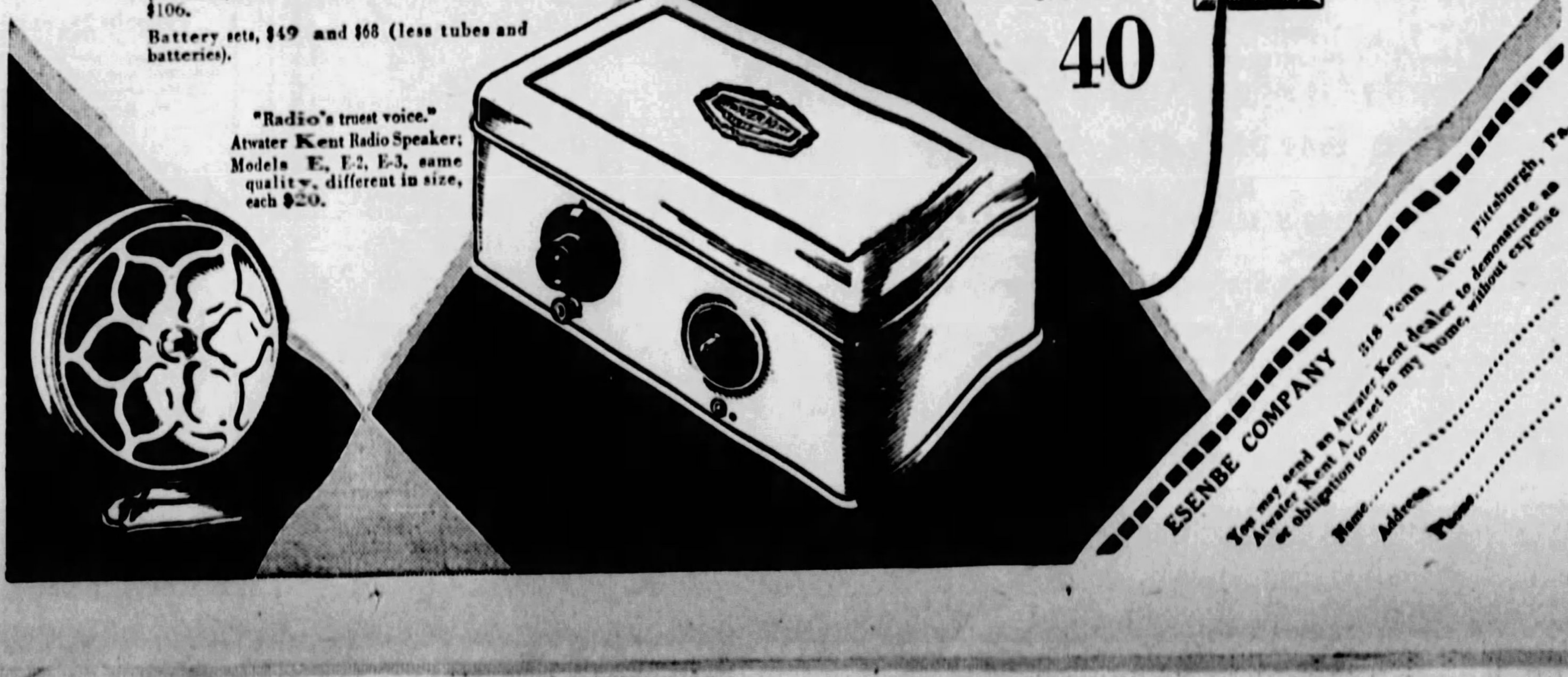
Also Model 42 A. C. set with automatic line voltage regulator, $86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful, extra-sensitive seven-tube A. C. set, $106.

Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies

MODEL 40



"Radio's truest voice." Atwater Kent Radio Speaker; Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size, each $20.

ESENBE COMPANY 318 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
You may send an Atwater Kent dealer to demonstrate an Atwater Kent A. C. set in my home, without expense or obligation to me.
Name..........
Address..........
Phone..........

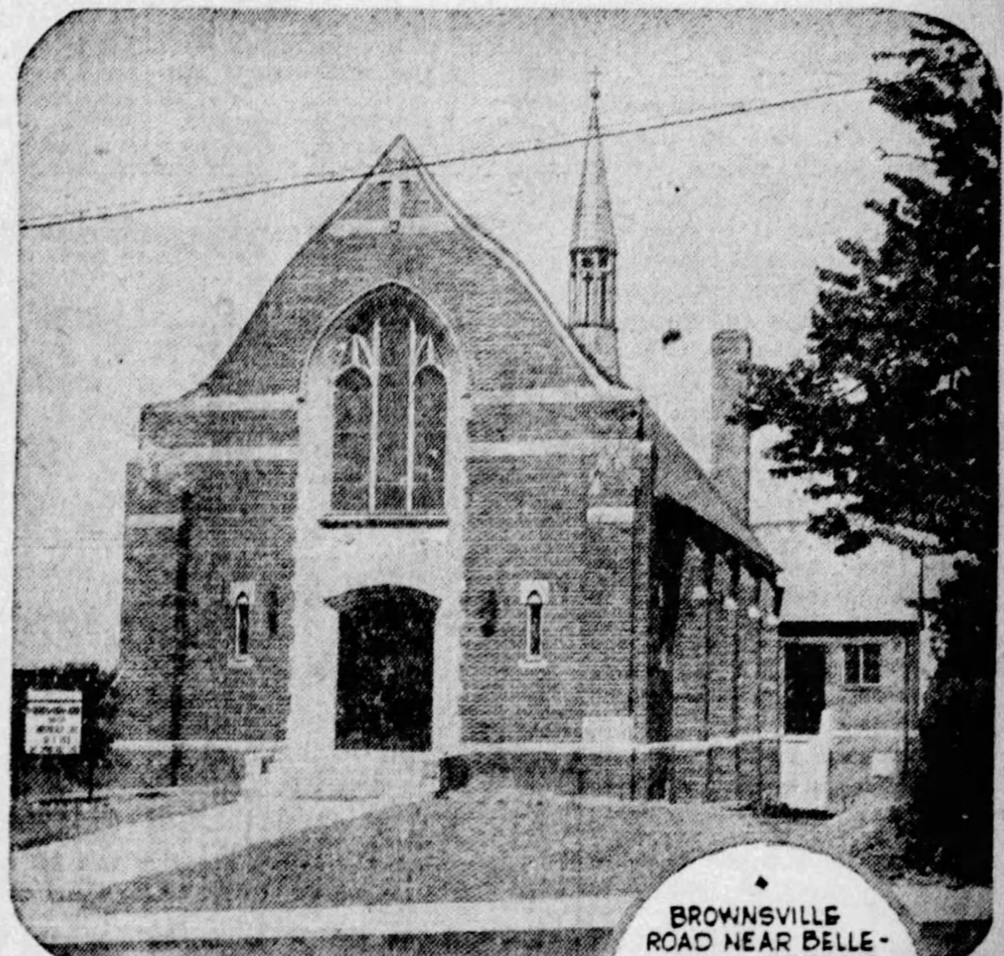
New Brentwood Plans Open; Want Park Developed

Brentwood Homes Increase as Real Estate Sub-Dividers Develop New Tracts

27 WEST BELLCREST AVENUE. NEW HOME OF WILLIAM F. HOLFELDER NEAR ENTRANCE TO BRENTWOOD GROVE.

3200 BROWNSVILLE ROAD. HOME OF JOHN ERTL, BUILT BY THE LATE C. J. HOLLEMAN, DEVELOPER OF BENNETT GARDENS.

NATURAL FOREST TYPICAL IN NEW BRENTWOOD GROVE DEVELOPMENT


BROWNSVILLE ROAD NEAR BELLECREST STREET. NEW CHURCH OF THE CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CONGREGATION.

WEST FRANCIS AVENUE, STREET OF REPRESENTATIVE HOMES IN BENNETT GARDENS.

WILLETT ROAD, INDIVIDUAL HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION NEAR ENTRANCE TO BRENTWOOD VILLA.

LARGE PLOTS SOLD; OTHER DEALS PEND

New Swimming Pool Being Built; Development of Park Bond Issue Item.

Brentwood, the South Hills borough beyond the Carrick district, has witnessed some big real estate developments since its incorporation in 1916. Large subdivisions have been developed there, and several important allotments are figuring in the market at the present time.

Plenty of room for building still is found in Brentwood. There are farms on the outskirts which have not been touched. In many sections, groves of the original forest trees remain to add a touch of natural beauty to the home sites.

One of the woodland tracts came on the market last week with the opening of Brentwood Grove, located on the west side of Brownsville road just beyond the Carrick line. The Brentwood Land Company has started steam shovels and graders on the work of installing new streets. Lots have frontages of from 37½ to 50 feet. Wherever possible, the trees in the plan will be saved.

The plan includes approximately 800 lots. It was purchased recently from the Bennett heirs in one of the largest acreage deals made in the South Hills this year. Officers of the Brentwood Land Company are D. Carapellucci, Thomas J. McGovern and W. G. McClure.

The new Brentwood Villa plan, developed by Porter Beck, is the scene of a number of home-building operations. The plan is located in the eastern section of the borough with the main entrance on Willett road. Mr. Beck reports considerable activity also in the Linwood Villa and Linwood plans along Brownsville road.

Public improvements have done much to help the growth of the borough. A section of Brownsville road in Brentwood is being repaved, and with the completion of this work, the main traffic connection with Pittsburgh will be in good condition throughout. It is pointed out that the proposed Sawmill Run boulevard and the Clairton state road will bring big benefits to the borough.

Building this spring in Brentwood has been a trifle behind the pace set in 1927, according to Bernard Kestner, burgess of the borough. Most of the construction work has been on individual homes.

The borough recently purchased from the Davis heirs a tract of 29 acres on the east side of Brownsville road. A modern concrete swimming pool 60x120 feet is being constructed. A proposition to finance the development of the borough park will be placed before the voters at a coming election. Plans include the landscaping of the grounds and the installation of paths and playgrounds.

The South Hills Country Club to the south of Brentwood has attracted a residential colony of its own. Many fine new homes have been built recently near the country club.

$450,000 DEAL IN BRADDOCK

Schulte-United, Inc., a large chain store organization, has purchased two buildings and leased a third in the business district of Braddock. The deal was made through C. C. McKallip & Co. at a total consideration of approximately $450,000. The buildings will be remodeled for a new store.

Schulte-United, Inc., brought the property at 812 Braddock avenue from Carl Baldridge. The lot is 20x132 feet with a two-story building. They also bought the adjoining property on the east, 814 Braddock avenue, owned by Jesse J. J. Bachman. This lot is 20x132 feet and is improved with a three-story building.

The company has also leased the property at 816 Braddock avenue, belonging to Samuel Blumenfeld, for a long term. This lot is 20x1132 feet with a three-story building.

HOME FOR EACH WORKER IS AIM

"The building and loan associations of the United States will not consider their work done until they have every workman housed in a home up to the American standard of living in every respect." This statement was made recently by Otto T. Salick, president of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations.

Mr. Salick indicated that if the American workman cannot afford to build new houses, then the old ones must be modernized. There is a nation-wide interest just now in home modernizing, Mr. Salick finds.

Mr. Salick points out that the records of building and loan associations in Oklahoma show that in that state the number of homes modernized in the last two months exceeds the number of new constructions by 40 per cent.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

REALTORS of the nation met last week at Louisville, Ky. Leading personalities in one of the greatest branches of salesmanship in industrial America were there to exchange ideas. They worked hard in the business sessions and played hard in the entertainment furnished through the warm hospitality of the citizens of Louisville. A delegation of 30 Pittsburgh realtors went in for both the work and the play.

HEADQUARTERS of the Pittsburgh party were at the Brown Hotel, the center of convention activities. The main body of Pittsburghers was led by J. C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh board, and Mrs. Wilson. This group traveled on special equipment furnished by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Several of the realtors made the trip by automobile. An airplane was used by L. T. Stevenson, H. R. Haines, Edwin Farmer and R. F. Dyson, of the Stevenson, Williams Company. Charles W. Carlson, of the Pittsburgh office of the Pennsylvania United States Bond and Mortgage Corporation, made the return trip by plane.

THE flight of the Stevenson party to the convention was delayed by the weather. They finally took off late Monday afternoon and were able to arrive in Louisville before the special train, which pulled in at 9:30 p. m., central time. The pilot of the plane was forced to make several detours to avoid storms. A thing which impressed the party was the large number of horses on the Ohio farms. Perhaps the sight of those nags galloping in all directions as the motor roared overhead, inspired Haines to carry Pittsburgh colors in the great mule race at Louisville Wednesday night.

FIFTEEN mules with jockeys from as many cities lined up at the Kentucky state fair grounds before a crowd of hilarious realtors. At the crack of the gun only a few of the mules could be induced to move out. Gradually the race got under way, however, but Pittsburgh's mule showed a vicious disposition and refused to step out among the leaders. The Washington, D. C., entrant galloped across the line first. It was a long time before the last mule made the circuit.

SERIOUS work at the convention sessions was carried on with more vigor as the result of the good times arranged outside the meetings. The appraisal division adopted a large part of its new code of ethics and heard some discussion on the evils of summation appraisals. This is a type of estimate where value is determined by adding together the values of fractional parts of the property to arrive at a false appraisal. It is a trick used repeatedly in carrying on operations in high finance. While the convention was unable to frame a satisfactory action against summation appraisals, it is believed that this will come later. Dudley S. Liggett, Pittsburgh realtor nationally known among appraisal men, long has been the foe of the summation method of arriving at values.

HARRY CULVER, California realtor who addressed the Pittsburgh board here this spring, journeyed to the convention by air. He was the victim of a practical joke at the realtors' stag party Wednesday night. Called upon to referee a boxing match, Mr. Culver crawled through the ropes neatly dressed and immaculate. As he separated the fighters in the first clinch, both contestants turned a whirlwind of blows on Mr. Culver. The gloves had been well smeared with soot, and the realtor came out of it grinning but looking like one of the small colored boys in the watermelon-eating contest.

THE task of the real estate man is changing, according to Henry G. Zander, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Zander pointed to the large increase in the duties of the broker. He spoke of subdividing, financing, building and appraising having been added to the necessary activities. Real estate brokers deal in a commodity which is one of the safest investments in the world. This was demonstrated following the World War, when holders of European real estate were able to weather the financial storm which wrecked even the strongest of securities.

PITTSBURGH was particularly interested in the industrial real estate discussions. Methods of attracting new payrolls and expanding old ones were outlined at the convention. Illustrations were taken from the growth of cities in the Middle West. Some advertising with a Pittsburgh label might look well in this connection. Pittsburgh has so long been accustomed to the turmoil of its giant industries that it treats their existence largely as a matter of course.

ADVERTISING was treated at length before the general sessions of the convention. The power of the printed word in selling was emphasized, and the best of modern practice in advertising writing was discussed by nationally-known speakers. A thought which was driven home effectively was that the advertisement must not look like a greedy attempt to sell somebody something. It should be based on the fact that an opportunity is being offered to the prospect to take advantage of a profitable idea.

Real Estate Board's Final Lunch Tuesday

THE Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will hold its final luncheon of the season Tuesday at the William Penn Hotel. This will be the post convention session, and realtors will talk over the experiences of the Louisville convention. The luncheons will be resumed in September.

Parker Drive Home Sold for $15,500

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Harry Sanderson to E. R. Phillips a brick Colonial type dwelling of seven rooms and garage on a lot 50x125 feet at 231 Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, for $15,500. Mr. Phillips will occupy this property.

Pgh. Home Town Talk Wins Second Place

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 23. — J. Meryl Silk, a Pittsburgh realtor, won second place in the "home town speech contest" held here during the closing sessions of the twenty-first annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Before a large crowd of realtors in Keith's National Theater, Mr. Silk got his speech over with such force that he won an ovation from the real estate men, all of whom are considered masters in persuasive speech. Silk's oration was in the form of a deed. He turned over to the convention everything in Pittsburgh from the top of its hills down to the center of the earth. At the close he presented a deed to the city, "signed, sealed and delivered."

STEVENSON RE-ELECTED

L. T. Stevenson was honored by re-election as a director of the National Association for a term of three years. He was active in the sessions of the subdividers, who passed a strict code of ethics to govern the work of opening new allotments.

The sessions of the convention came to a close today with a number of sight-seeing trips to the cave and blue grass regions of Kentucky. Many of the Pittsburgh delegation made these side trips.

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., was chosen president of the National Association. Birmingham, Ala., which had a big delegation at the convention, was awarded the mid-winter convention of the organization.

SEMENOW TALKS

R. W. Semenow, of the University of Pittsburgh, delivered an address before the educational group at the convention on the subject of the "Standardization of the Educational Program." L. W. Monteverde was scheduled to speak before the salesmen's division, but was detained in Pittsburgh because of the illness of his mother. His address on "Sales Points" was read at the convention and created much favorable comment.

Pittsburgh realtors at the convention were: Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. C. Stotler, Mark R. Craig, H. F. Kelly, W. W. Bell, R. F. Dyson, R. S. Ellis, C. B. Eyler, Edwin Farmer, Charles W. Carlson, J. Roland Brady, H. R. Haines, Dudley S. Liggett, R. T. Mackintosh, H. A. Noah, J. Leonard Pleuffer, Robert W. Semenow, J. Meryl Silk, E. A. Smith, Jerome Sullivan, Hugh A. Murphy, A. A. Murrer and Howard E. Campbell.

DeJohn Reports South Hills Sale

J. H. DeJohn reports the following sales: For Elizabeth Murphy, a dwelling at the corner of Church and Lavina streets, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,000; for Clarence Shuck, an apartment site in McFarland road, Dormont, for $5,000; for George A. Kelvington, a dwelling in Brookline boulevard, to W. H. Brown, for $10,500; for Frank C. Hoffman, to Maurice Welsh, a dwelling in Alverado street, Beechview, for $7,200, and for W. I. Coopernail to F. Valicenti, a lot 50x120 feet in Lyndhurst avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

REALTORS URGE BILLBOARD CURB

A proposed model state license law to regulate outdoor advertising which will protect the appearance of American cities and cut down on accidents caused by billboards erected in hazardous positions on roads and highways, will be worked out during the next three months by a joint committee on outdoor advertising that represents the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Outdoor Advertising Association of America.

Officials of the two organizations made arrangements last week to draft a law patterned after the McChesney model real estate license act that makes it necessary for real estate brokers in 32 states to qualify for a real estate license before they can do business. The draft of the billboard licensing act will be prepared by the Outdoor Advertising Association and submitted within the next 60 days to the various interests within the National Association of Real Estate Boards that are interested in this subject. These interests include the home builders' and sub-builders' division, one of the largest sections of the association, the committee on city zoning and planning, and the committee on outdoor advertising.

WHAT'S ON THE AIR

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:08 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.
WJAS (270)—11:00 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.

FEATURES

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

1:15 P. M.

KQV (270)—"Earth's Greatest Empire," a lecture by A. Wazenegger.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra. (From WOR).

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra. (From WEAF).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall, by Julian R. Williams, organist of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Donahoe's Hawaiians in musical program.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band in musical episode describing Admiral Dewey's welcome home after war with Spain. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—KDKA Little Symphony orchestra, playing in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, featuring Louise Bave, lyric soprano. (From WEAF).

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody, featuring orchestra music and songs by National Choristers, a male octet. (From WJZ).

8:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians, in orchestra music under direction of Louis Katzman. (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Goldman band concert, with Lotta Madden, soprano, as guest artist. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring male quartet in old-time favorites. (From WEAF).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—United Military band, featuring marches. (From WOR)

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Swedish program.
WJZ (454) New York—String trio; tenor; baseball.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Organ; League of Reconciliation.

6:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian church.

6:15 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston — French-Canadian songs.

6:30 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como orchestra.
WJZ (454) New York—Mme. Gainsborg, pianist.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Egyptian Serenaders.

7:00 P. M.

WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
CFCA (357) Toronto — Eaton Memorial church.
WJZ (454) New York—Arion male chorus.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—Grinnell Brothers concert.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks organ.
WSB (476) Atlanta—Methodist vespers.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.

7:30 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Sinton orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Tamburita orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Readings; tenor.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Odenbach dinner concert.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Band, vocal concert, sermon.
WJZ (454) New York—Sonata.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—News; baseball; organ.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown church.
WCFL (484) Chicago—Melody hour.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Cleveland orchestra.

7:35 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Scientist church.

7:45 P. M.

WGR (303) Buffalo—Presbyterian church.

7:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul — Scientist church.

8:00 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Soprano; hymn time; sermonette.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Ray Miller's orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Twilight musicale.
KFNF (461) Shenandoah—Golden Rule services.
KYW (526) Chicago—Lutheran church; studio.

8:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee — Elks organ; baseball.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Helen Hughes' boys.

8:30 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Organ ensemble.
WRC (303) Washington—Fairfax quartet.

9:00 P. M.

WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymn time.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Presbyterian church.
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—American hour talk; contralto.
WCBD (345) Zion—Junior choir; trio.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; operatic concert.
WEAF (492) New York—Classical trio.

9:15 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School of Music.
KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading; home folks hour.
WJZ (454) New York—Goldman band.
WHO (535) Des Moines—Maytag program.

9:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Arlington ensemble.
KOA (326) Denver—Brown Palace orchestra.
WGT (306) Chicago — Pat Barnes and others.

9:45 P. M.

WEAF (492) New York—Biblical drama.

10:00 P. M.

KOA (326) Denver—Gonzales orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—American celebrity hour.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.
WOAI (280) San Antonio — Methodist church.

10:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Orchestra.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Henry Thies' orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Crosley jewelbox hour.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Back home gospel melody hour.
WOC (375) Davenport—Hymn sing; organ.
WOW (508) Omaha—Studio.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Sunday concert.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Lake Harriet band concert.

10:20 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Lyric trio.

10:30 P. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard symphony (Pacific network).
WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.

10:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — "Puppy Club."
KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music lovers hour.
KOA (326) Denver — Denver municipal band.
WJR-WCX (441) Detroit—"Heaven and Home."
WGHP (278) Detroit—Paytons Arcadians.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.

11:15 P. M.

WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra, baritone.
WLW (428) Cincinnati — Swiss Gardens dance orchestra.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old folks music.

11:30 P. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Organ; talk.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.
WHN (395) New York—Frivolity Club orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill's orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Badger Room orchestra.
WHN (395) New York—Oakland's Terrace orchestra.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.

1:00 A. M.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network).

1:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs — Amos 'n' Andy; serenaders.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Tom Mitchell program.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard Six orchestra.

2:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory M. E. Church. Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — First Baptist Church. Rev. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:30 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Summer Radio Church, presenting program of hymns and anthems. Sermon. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Sacred service by the Rev. C. McFaulk, pastor of Arlington Evangelical Church.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

Amundsen SOS Signal Believed Heard By Arctic Ship

VESSEL PICKS UP DISTRESS CALL IN NORTH

Steamer Fails to Sight Lost Explorer's Plane—Nobile Rescue Pushed.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.)

KINGS BAY, June 23.—(AP.)—The coal steamer Marita, which arrived at Kings Bay today, reported hearing at 11 o'clock last night radio SOS signals believed to have come from Roald Amundsen and five companions missing since Monday night in a French plane.

The Marita picked up the SOS, but heard nothing more. The steamer saw no sign of the plane, although the weather was excellent.

In addition to Amundsen in the missing plane, which left Norway Monday night for Spitzbergen to search for the Nobile party, were Lief Dietrichsen, Norwegian explorer, and four French naval fliers, including Commander Rene Guilba.

SHIP CARRIES PLANE

The steamer carried Lieut. Sarko and a Finnish plane. Lieut. Sarko plans to start for Virgo Bay tomorrow and fly thence to Gen. Umberto Nobile's party, which he is convinced he can rescue because of the small space he needs for making a landing and take-off.

The plane needs a space of about 200 yards to land and 50 yards to take off, which is much less than any of the planes now here. The lieutenant will attempt to land either on the ice or in the open water near the marooned party. The plane carries a radio and has a 10 hours' cruising radius.

Other plans to take Gen. Nobile and his five stranded companions from their ice camp off Northeast Land by airplane were made today.

The Swedish rescue expedition which has established a base at Virgo Bay, in North Spitzbergen, dropped additional supplies for the Nobile group last night and today was going ahead with a plan to make a landing and to take the men off.

Capt. Tornberg, leader of the Swedish expedition, informed Commander Romagna, of the base ship Citta di Milano, that he proposed to make a landing on the ice and asked that Gen. Nobile be notified of this so as to be prepared to take off.

The Swedish plane, a powerful tri-motored Junkers, located Nobile at 8:30 o'clock last night and was successful in dropping additional supplies and arms.

Mae Murray Mother 16 Mos.; Kept Secret

International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 23.—Telegrams of felicitation flowed eastward today to Mae Murray, congratulating her on being the mother of a golden-haired son whose existence has been kept a secret for 16 months by the blonde stage and screen star and her titled husband, Prince David Mdivani.

The prince broke the news to an astonished Hollywood, when the paternity of the youngster was sought by puzzled friends of the couple.

"Yes, it is true," he admitted, smiling. "He is my son—our son. He was born here and I would have been proud to have the whole world know 16 months ago save for the effect it might have had upon my wife's career. So many people think actresses should not have children."

For months the only world known to the baby boy was bounded by the walls of Miss Murray's home in Westwood. A Japanese nurse attended to his wants, and a Japanese butler kept intruders away from the walled-in garden where he played in the sunshine.

ORDERS POLICE TO SEIZE AUTOS

Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh notified his force Saturday that autos parked over night without lights are to be towed in and policemen who fail to carry out these instructions will "go on the books."

Hoboken Bible Class To Stage Minstrel

The Ladies' Bible class of the Hoboken Presbyterian Church will give a minstrel show in the Blawnox Mechanics' Hall on Monday and Wednesday nights.

W. Va. Veteran Claims the Last Civil War Shot

WESTON, W. Va., June 23.

BENTON QUEEN, commander of Weston Post of the G. A. R. before it disbanded, claims the distinction of firing the last shot of the Civil War at Appomattox Court House, Va. The shot was aimed at a "Johnny," he said today, who was trying to break through the Union lines just before the order to cease firing was received when Lee surrendered. "I hope I missed him," says Quinn, "but I was a pretty fair shot at that time."

Kunkle Named Head Of Orphans' Board

GREENVILLE, Pa., June 23.—John E. Kunkle, of Greensburg, has been elected president of the board of St. Paul's Orphans' and Old Folks' Home here. Other officers are Dr. J. Harvey Mickley, of Johnstown, vice president; Dr. P. J. Dundore, of Greenville, secretary, and the Rev. C. L. Noss, Kittanning, treasurer.

Ohiopyle Wars on Chicken Coop Raids

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 23.—An epidemic of chicken coop raids has stirred citizens of Ohiopyle to demand protection. Latest victims are Henry Morris, who lost 30 chickens, and Miss Ella Shaffer, 50.

Heir to Rail Millions Breaks Engagement

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—The engagement of Miss Mariquita Villard, of New York, to Louis Warren Hill, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn., grandson of the famous railroad builder, has been broken, by mutual consent.

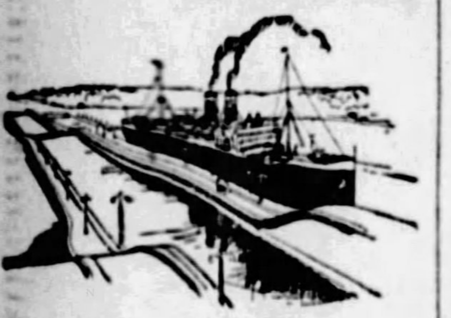
This announcement was authorized by Miss Villard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Villard. The engagement was announced December 26.

Miss Villard's grandfather, the late Henry Villard, was publisher of the New York Evening Post for many years and was closely associated with James J. Hill, grandfather of her former fiance. She was graduated a year ago from Bryn Mawr.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Yale in 1925 and spent a year at Oxford. He is now with the Great Northern Railway, which his grandfather helped build and of which his father is chairman of the board of directors. He started with a pick and shovel gang to learn the business from the ground up.

Miss Villard and her mother are now traveling in Europe.

through the wonderful PANAMA CANAL
Engineering marvel of the world
en route to CALIFORNIA via HAVANA



NO trip of similar length holds the thrills and the striking grandeur of the transit of Panama through the Canal. Here, man has created the engineering wonder of the world and framed it in scenes of rare beauty and charm. A delightfully equable climate prevails, varying only 2 degrees between winter and summer averages.

A call at Havana en route offers another interesting divertisement on the famous Recreation Route.

Magnificent new S. S. California, the largest steamer ever built under the American flag and the popular S. S. Manchuria and S. S. Mongolia.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

ROUND TRIP, One Way Water—One Way Rail. From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $225 Tourist Class.

One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist

Panama Pacific Line
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh or any authorized steamship or railroad agents.

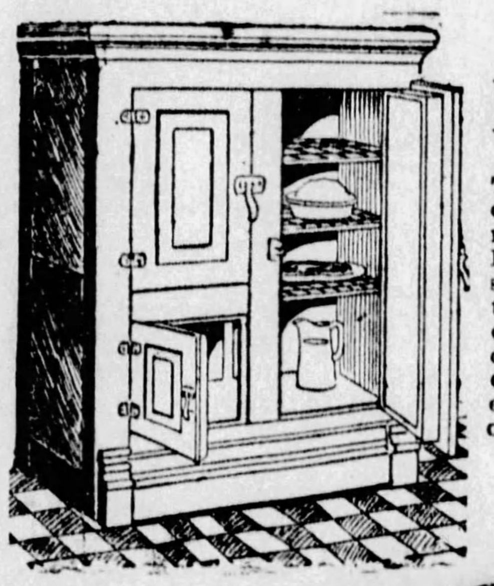
Tomorrow—For the Last Time!

$27.50 Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Washer on The Quick Coffield WITH THE GOLD SEAL WRINGER

Bring out of the basement that old, useless electric washer and get $27.50 for it! Act tomorrow—it's the last day of this sensational trade-in offer! You get this sensational allowance on the purchase of this strictly latest model Quick Coffield—the electric washer without a peer.

This machine with the famous Gold Seal Wringer, saves you time, worry, work, money! Quickest washing action known! Big copper tub! All parts enclosed—absolute safety! Gold Seal Wringer has spreader to keep clothes from bunching. Fully guaranteed.

$2 Per Week!



In Thousands of Modern Homes You Find the Improved Dr. Price Refrigerators

$18.95

Ask housewives why! They'll tell you of its odorless, sanitary, economical construction. Hygienically built to safeguard foodstuffs—there is an ever-changing circulation of cold, dry air. The heavy insulation withstands all outside hot, moist air. Absolutely air-tight—even at the drainpipe, where the patented water trap prevents admission of outside air.

$2 Monthly

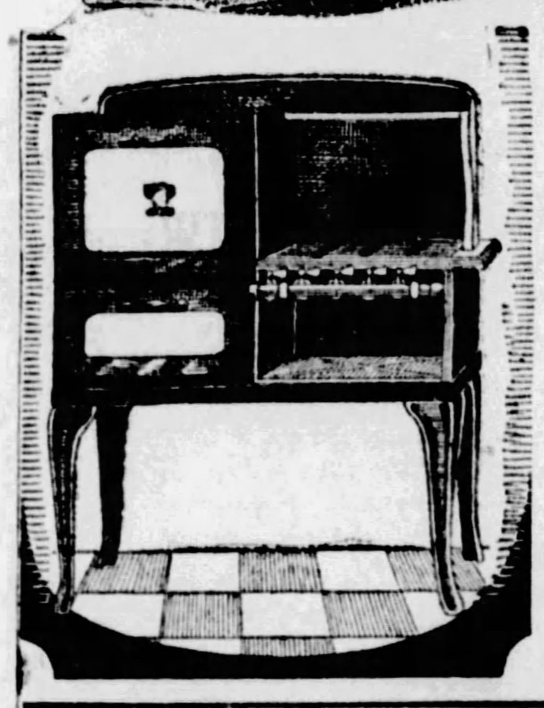
FREE! FREE!
With Every Dr. Price Refrigerator Tomorrow
A seven-piece beautiful irridescent glass lemonade set in a gayly colored fibre reed service tray and a heavy galvanized drip pan.

THE LAST DAY

Tomorrow, For This May-Stern June Bride Offer

Now—we're ready for the Last Day rush of June Brides! Tomorrow—then never again this year! A spectacular May-Stern June Bride offer known from coast to coast! The greatest demonstration of good will toward newlyweds ever given! Don't delay now! June Brides—make haste!

This Bedroom or Living Room Your Choice $195



Tomorrow! The New Cabinet Gas Range $28.95

Special introductory price on this latest model "Odin" range in the modern, attractive, cabinet style. The new flush front (no bolts showing) adds to its attractiveness and another new feature is the copper-bearing non-rustable oven linings. Larger broiler; white enameled door panels; 4 gas-saving burners.

$3 Monthly

CLOSE-OUT of Summer Furniture

And the hot weather is just arriving to stay! How sensational—prices smashed in a bold early season close-out of summer furniture! Be quick! Order early! All merchandise brand new, highly desirable!

$ 4.48 Fibre Ferneries, reduced to........$ 2.48
$ 6.50 Fibre Ferneries, slashed to........$ 3.48
$ 2.00 Wrought Iron Ferneries, now........$ 1.25

$ 5.95 Natural Porch Rockers..........$ 3.49
$ 7.50 Porch Rockers, now only..........$ 5.35

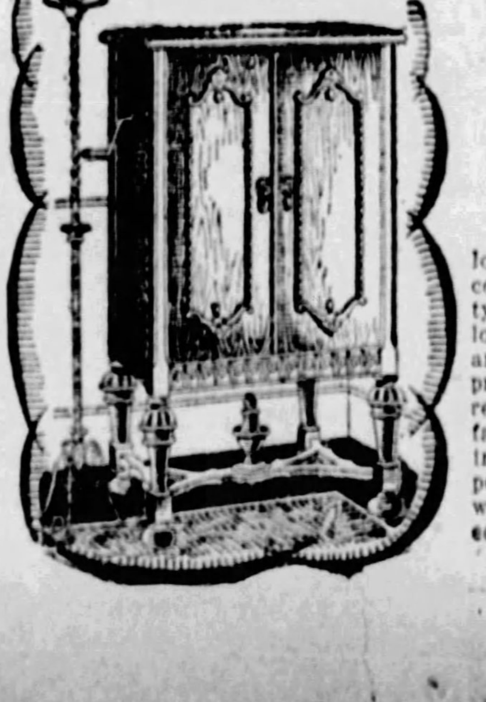
$14.50 Couch Hammocks, reduced to......$ 8.05
$19.95 Couch Hammocks, now..........$11.50
$24.95 Couch Hammocks, now only......$18.50
$29.50 Couch Hammocks, now..........$22.50

Even Fibre Suites Reduced!

$ 32.00 3-piece Fibre Suites, reduced to...$19.50
$ 69.00 3-piece Fibre Suites, now only....$44.50
$ 95.00 3-piece Fibre Suites, now.........$65.00
$135.00 5-piece Fibre Suites, priced.......$99.00

On Easy Payments Despite the Reductions

For the First Time at a Popular Price! Hiboy Cabinet Phonographs

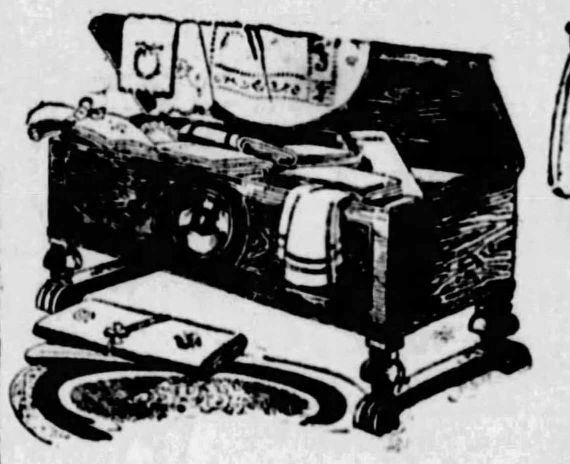


$59 Regular $200 "Superphonic"

Thrilling news to music lovers! Now—at less than cost! Equipped with new type tone arm, aluminum alloy reproducer and air column amplifying wood horn that reproduces music with startling reality, as melodiously and faithfully as far higher priced instruments. Guaranteed, powerful motors. In superb walnut, gorgeously ornamented cabinet.

Only $5 Monthly

This "Hope Chest" With 47 Useful Pieces FREE With the BEDROOM or LIVING ROOM SUITE



A more practical gift and one more fraught with sentiment could not be chosen for the June Bride. About the "Hope Chest" revolves everything near and dear to the maid who happily contemplates her own home-to-be.

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1 Pair 66x90 Plaid Blankets
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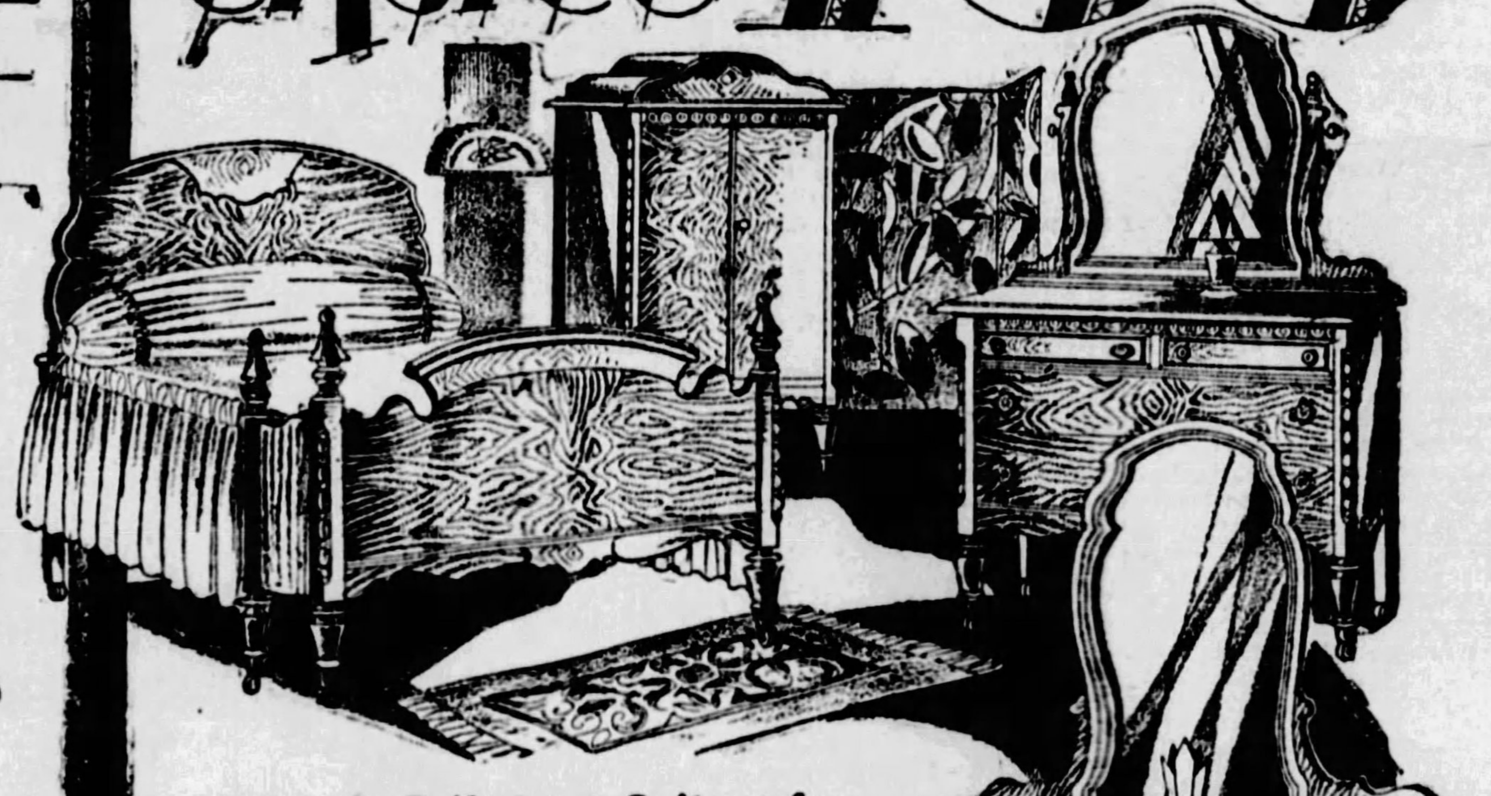
1 Embroidered Linen Buffet Scarf
6 1-Yard Pieces "Star Tex" Tea Toweling
1 Scalloped Damask Table Cloth
6 Scalloped Damask Table Napkins
3-Piece Linen Dresser Set
6 18x36 Absorbent Face Towels



Superb Bedroom Suite of Hand-Matched Butt Walnut

Created for discriminating home-lovers—a bedroom suite of such outstanding quality and beauty that one is at loss to describe it. Picture the rich, velvety graining of hand-matched butt walnut, the exquisite beaded carvings that enrich it. Thoroughly dustproof. Includes large 48-inch dresser, canopy top chifforobe, French style vanity and the new square-end, semi-poster bed.

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Luxuriously Carved! Elegantly Designed!
Davenport Bed Suite of 3 Pieces

Artfully concealed within the magnificently ornamented davenport of this suite is a full-size bed with restful slumber assured by the resilient COIL HELICAL SPRINGS. At last the furniture artisan has succeeded in clothing a davenport bed in all the charm and grandeur of FINE furniture—there is no sacrifice of beauty in this double purpose suite. Magnificent carvings worthy of a $300 or $400 creation lend it a priceless air of splendor. It is handsomely tailored, a richly figured jacquard velour covering it. The reverse sides of the cushions are upholstered in tapestry.

$195

May-Stern's Terms: $15 Cash—$10 Monthly

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JONES AND FARRELL TIE FOR OPEN TITLE

BUCS WIN IN TENTH, 6-5

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 3 PAGE 1

Another Waner Day

THROW SAVES DAY—It was Paul Waner Day at Forbes Field in the game between the Pirates and Reds Saturday. Here Paul's throw to the plate in the first half of the tenth inning is seen cutting off Kelly with a run that would have put the Reds in the lead.

GETS BIG REWARD— President John A. Heydler, of the National League, making the circuit's most valuable player award for last season to Paul Waner before the start of the game. Waner received a medal and $1,000 in gold coin.

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

LLOYD'S HIT WINS—And here's Brother Lloyd Waner crashing into the limelight. Picture shows Bartell scoring with the winning run in the tenth inning on Lloyd's hit to center.

BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—

					R.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI	020	001	002	0	5	12	4
PITTSBURGH	110	002	001	1	6	13	0

Luque, Kolp, May and Hargrave, Picinich; Burwell, Miljus and Hargreaves.

At Philadelphia— FIRST GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	000	001	000	1	5	1
PHILADELPHIA	010	000	02*	3	6	0

Genewich and Hogan; Benge and Lerian.

At Philadelphia— SECOND GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK	001	002	020	5	13	0
PHILADELPHIA	010	100	110	4	8	0

Aldridge and O'Farrell; Ferguson and Lerian.

At Chicago—

				R.	H.	E.
ST. LOUIS	000	010	012	4	11	4
CHICAGO	010	303	01*	8	10	0

Rhem and J. Wilson; Bush and Hartnett.

At Boston— FIRST GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	010	000	302	6	10	1
BOSTON	002	000	000	2	5	1

Vance and DeBerry; Brandt, Greenfield and Taylor.

At Boston— SECOND GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
BROOKLYN	050	000	200	7	19	1
BOSTON	000	000	000	0	2	0

Clark and Henline; Barnes, Cooney and Spohrer.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

New, Old Champs In Open

PAUL WANER, BARTELL BIG FACTORS IN LONG BATTLE

Outfielder and Shortstop Cut Off Important Runs With Accurate Throws.

Gold Award Presented Most Valuable Player—Sprout Hits Winning Single.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

PAUL WANER helped to make his day one to be pleasantly remembered while the Pirates achieved a dazzling victory over the Reds Saturday in the Oakland Orchard. Packed with thrills and finally ending in a contagion of base hits, the battle was decided in favor of the Pirates in the tenth frame, the score being 6 to 5.

Brother Paul, as you are all aware, won the prize for being the most valuable player in the National League last season. President John A. Heydler, of the senior circuit, made the speech of presentation, Paul receiving the allotted $1,000 in gold from the boss of the league.

PAUL WANER STARS

Paul won his coveted purse through his offensive value. In other words, the little outfielder batted his way to the pot of gold. He chose "His Day" to show Mr. Heydler and 12,000 other onlookers that he is no "foul ball" on the defensive end of the contest, for the right fielder "came across" with one of the best flings of the year to cut down a Red runner in the tenth inning, thus making it possible for the Pirates to annex the game in their half.

Brother Paul never had more confidence in a bridge game as he doubled a rival than when he deftly picked up Chuck Dressen's smashing single with two out in the tenth to nip George (High Pockets) Kelly at the home dish. The big first sacker was on second when the little third baseman drove a stinging hit to right.

The honored athlete of the day was as calm as Barnhart at the plate as he timed the bounce of the white rocket for a "Big Bill" as the athletes are won to term a catchable hopper. Paul had himself square away for a shot at the plate as soon as the ball hit his hands. He took enough time to make a perfect shot, the ball bounding into Charley Hargreaves' glove in plenty

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Waners' Day

CINCINNATI.

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Critz, 2b.	5	0	0	2	2	1
Callaghan, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b.	4	1	2	8	0	0
†Zitzmann	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b.	1	0	0	2	0	0
Walker, rf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Allen, mf.	5	1	1	6	1	0
Dressen, 3b.	5	2	4	1	3	0
Hargrave, c.	4	0	2	4	1	1
Pittenger, s.	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ford, s.	2	0	0	2	2	2
‡Purdy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Picinich, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Kolp, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
May, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	12	*27	12	4

PITTSBURGH.

	Ab.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, mf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Adams, 2b.	4	1	0	3	5	0
P. Waner, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Grantham, 1b.	3	0	1	16	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b.	5	1	2	0	1	0
Bartell, s.	5	1	2	1	7	0
Hargreaves, c.	5	1	2	3	1	0
Burwell, p.	4	1	2	0	2	0
Miljus, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	13	30	17	0

*None out when winning run was scored.

†Run for Pipp in eighth.

‡Batted for Ford in ninth.

Score by innings:

Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—5
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	—6

Runs batted in—Barnhart 2, L. Waner 3, Hargrave, Luque, Walker, Purdy 2.

Two-base hits—Pipp, Hargrave, P. Waner, Callaghan.

Three-base hit—L. Waner.

Stolen base—Hargrave.

Sacrifices—Grantham, Barnhart.

Left on bases—Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 13.

Base on balls—Off Burwell 1, off Luque 4.

Struck out—By Burwell 1, by Miljus 1, by Luque 1.

Hits—Off Burwell, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Miljus, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Luque, 9 in 8 innings; off Kolp, 2 in 1 inning; off May, 2 in no innings.

Wild pitch—Luque.

Winning pitcher—Miljus.

Losing pitcher—Kolp.

Umpires—McCormick and Klem.

Time of game—2:15.

RALLIES—Johnny Farrell, of New York, who picked up seven strokes on Bobby Jones in the last two rounds to gain a tie for the National open title. He scored a par 71 and a 72 Saturday to finish with 294.

IN TIE—Bobby Jones, National amateud golf champion, who tied with Johnny Farrell for the National open championship at Olympia Fields Saturday. They will play off the deadlock with a 36-hole round Sunday.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

LOSES CROWN—Tommy Armour, of Washington, who won the National open title at Oakmont last year, in a playoff with Harry Cooper. He failed to finish among the leaders in the open at Olympia Fields. All of the above pictures were snapped during the progress of the tournament at Olympia Fields. Jones is shown playing out of a sandtrap on the ninth hole.

PHILS SPLIT DOUBLE BILL WITH GIANTS

Benge's Fine Pitching, Hurst's Homer Sink McGrawmen in Opener, 3-1.

Circuit Swats by Terry and Ott Enable Giants to Get 5-4 Revenge in Final.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—(AP.)—The tailend Phillies halved a double-header with the Giants today, winning the first, 3 to 1, through Ray Benge's fine pitching, and permitting the Clan McGraw to romp away with the second, 5 to 4. After their victory in the opener, the Phils had won 10 out of 14.

Home runs by Bill Terry and Melvin Ott, each with a runner on base, gave the Giants their winning margin in the second game, which saw both Vic Aldridge and Fred Fitzsimmons work to wrest the decision from Alex Ferguson.

Donald Hurst's ninth home run of the season gave the Phils the winning run in the eighth round of the opener. Another run was added in the same frame for good measure. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cohen, 2	4	0	3	3	S'ern, m	4	2	3	0
Welsh, m	4	1	4	0	T'mpson, 2	2	1	5	0
L'strom, 3	4	1	2	5	Hurst, 1	4	1	7	1
Ott, r	3	1	1	0	Leach, l	3	0	2	0
Terry, 1	4	1	10	0	Williams, r	2	0	2	0
Jackson, s	4	1	3	3	Whitney, 3	4	1	2	1
O'Doul, l	4	0	0	0	Sand, ss	2	0	2	3
Hogan, c	2	0	0	0	Lerian, c	3	1	4	1
Genewich, p	2	0	1	0	Benge, p	4	0	0	2
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	28	6	27	8

New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	*—3

Runs—Welsh, Hurst, Leach, Whitney. Error—Lindstrom. Runs batted in—Lerian, Welsh, Hurst. Two-base hits—Whitney, Jackson. Home runs—Welsh, Hurst.

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

MAJOR LEAGUES

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

*PITTSBURGH	6	CINCINNATI	5
Brooklyn	6	Boston	2
Brooklyn	7	Boston	0
Chicago	8	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3	New York	1
New York	5	Philadelphia	4

*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago	6	Detroit	4
Philadelphia	6	Washington	3
*Philadelphia	5	Washington	4
Boston	8	New York	4
Boston	7	New York	1
St. Louis	10	Cleveland	3

*Ten innings.

GAMES SUNDAY.

National League.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
New York at Brooklyn.
Others not scheduled.

American League.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
St. Louis	41	24	.631
New York	32	25	.561
Cincinnati	38	30	.559
Chicago	36	30	.545
Brooklyn	32	29	.525
PITTSBURGH	29	31	.483
Boston	20	38	.345
Philadelphia	17	38	.309

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	45	15	.750
Philadelphia	37	22	.627
St. Louis	34	29	.540
Cleveland	28	35	.444
Washington	26	33	.441
Boston	24	32	.429
Chicago	24	37	.391
Detroit	24	39	.381

GAMES MONDAY.

National League.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia (2).

American League.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington (2).

James J. Long's Weekly Sport Review Will Be Found on Page 4, This Part.

JOHNNY STAGES RALLY, CATCHES ATLANTA STAR IN LAST ROUND

Leaders to Play Off at 36 Holes Sunday; Hancock Finishes Two 6s and 295.

Hagen and Von Elm Deadlocked at 296; Dudley Lowers Record to 68.

By DAVIS J. WALSH, International News Service.

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill., June 23.—In a mad, wild, utterly senseless last round, in which taut nerves suddenly rebelled and caused their owners to give a perfectly candid display of week-end golf, Bobby Jones, national champion twice before, and Johnny Farrell, almost a perennial contender, finished in a dead heat for the national open championship this afternoon. Their medal total for the 72-hole distance was 294, Jones for once being at a distinct loss to protect his early lead against Farrell's last-day rush.

The usually impeccable Jones proved himself human, after all, in taking a 77 in the final round this afternoon with a reasonably sound 73 this morning, but Farrell, with rounds of 71 and 72, did what many had considered impossible. He staked Jones to a seven-stroke start and caught him in 36 holes.

In the fourth playoff in six years and third in which Jones has participated, they will meet tomorrow at 36 holes, to decide the champion and successor to the Black Scot, Tommy Armour, of Washington.

The playoff, first ever scheduled for 36 holes, will start at 10 a. m. (central daylight time), with the second round at 2 p. m. If they are still tied at the end of that route the match will go over to Monday.

HANCOCK FAILS IN PINCH

For a time it appeared that all Farrell was to do was to catch the loser, at that. For young Roland Hancock, pro from Wilmington, N. C., had burned up the links with a 33 to the turn and, two holes from home, was the potential, if not the actual champion of the greatest field ever assembled anywhere. He faced the rather uninsistent necessity of scoring pars on these two holes to walk into the club house the winner by two strokes.

But fate willed otherwise. It willed that the stifling pinch of competition was to get to Roland at this point and the best the young man could do was a pair of 6's, to finish with 295, one stroke beyond Walter Hagen, British open champion. Hancock never again

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

Complete scores on the Open golf championship appear on Page Seven, This Part.

National Open Golf Winners At a Glance

1894—Willie Dunn.
1895—Horace Rawlins.
1896—James Foulis.
1897—Joseph Lloyd.
1898—Fred Herd.
1899—Will Smith.
1900—Harry Vardon.
1901—*Will Anderson.
1902—Lawrence Auchtelonie.
1903—*Will Anderson.
1904—Will Anderson.
1905—Will Anderson.
1906—Alec Smith.
1907—Alec Ross.
1908—*Fred McLeod.
1909—George Sargent.
1910—*Alec Smith.
1911—*John J. McDermott.
1912—John J. McDermott.
1913—Francis Ouimet.
1914—Walter Hagen.
1915—Jerome D. Travers.
1916—Charles Evans, Jr.
1919—*Walter Hagen.
1920—Ted Ray.
1921—Jim Barnes.
1922—Gene Sarazen.
1923—Bobby Jones.
1924—Cyril Walker.
1925—*Willie Macfarlane.
1926—Bobby Jones.
1927—Tommy Armour.
1928—Bobby Jones-Johnny Farrell in tie.

*After play-off.

RED SOX BEAT YANKS TWICE; REGAN IS HERO

Bill Clouts Home Run With Bases Full in Seventh to Decided First Duel.

Babe Ruth Gets Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Circuit Swats.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—Aided by good pitching and timely hitting, the Boston Red Sox defeated the Yankees in both ends of today's double-header, 8 to 4 and 7 to 1. It was the first double defeat of the season for the Champions.

Additional Major League Scores Will Be Found on Page 2, This Part.

Bill Regan's home run off Waite Hoyt with the bases filled in the seventh inning decided the opener, while Danny MacFayden's hurling stopped the Hugmen in the second engagement.

Babe Ruth got his twenty-sixth and his twenty-seventh home runs, one in each game. Settlemire and MacFayden were the pitchers. The Babe leaped into the greatest lead he ever has known over a previous record in any campaign, save only 1920, when he was jumping from 29 to 54 home runs. He now tops his

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

Roush Jumps N. Y. Giants; Blames Arbitrary Tactics

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Eddie Roush has jumped the Giants! The brilliant center-fielder, long one of the stars of the National League, today picked up his glove and shoes, walked out of the Giants' clubhouse and told Roger Bresnahan, acting manager in place of the injured McGraw, who is not with the club: "I am through; you can go to thunder."

He walked through the Philly dressing room muttering: "I will never stand that abuse. I have been trying to quit for five years, and now is the time."

It is said that the Giants' board of managers accused Eddie of not keeping in condition.

Roush's desertion of the club is the first sputtering of a volcano of discontent which has the Giant machine on its hip and threatens to destroy the morale of the New Yorkers.

According to well-posted men traveling with the club, an open insurrection against the arbitrary, pussy-footing tactics of those in charge of the New York club at present is likely to break out any day.

"We don't blame Eddie," spoke one of the men today. "They treat us like bandits, shadowing us about the hotel, listening in on our telephone conversations and employing "dicks" to watch every move. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if there were dictaphones in the hotel rooms. If one of us takes a glass of beer he is accused of drinking a truck load. If we had Roush's money we wouldn't take the abuse that is handed out either."

Roush is said to have a three-year contract calling for $20,000 a year with one more season to run. He is said to be well off financially, being a director of one or two home town banks.

Tri-State Stars Victors in Olympic Trial Meet

BOWEN FIRST IN 100, 400 METER RACES

Tiny Linn Tops Comeback With Triumph in Hammer Throw.

Wibecan and Butler Finish Second in Sprints; Rose Fails.

CINCINNATI, O., June 23.—(AP.)—Nineteen athletes of the Allegheny region of the A. A. U. qualified today to compete with athletes in other sections of the United States in the national Olympic tryouts at Harvard June 6 and 7.

DeHart Hubbard, Cincinnati Negro, jumping ace, flung his ebony legs through the air 23 feet 1 inch.

Hubbard failed to approach his world record of 25 feet 10⅞ inches made in the national collegiate meet of 1925, but out classed the best jumpers of Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Virginia and Western Pennsylvania. He forced Pete Anson, Ohio State, who qualified for the Harvard finals by placing in the Western Conference championship, to take second place today with a leap of 22 feet 2 inches.

Dwight Kane, Ohio Wesleyan hurdle star, further strengthened his place among Olympic contenders by taking the 110-meter high hurdles in 15 flat.

R. F. Bowen, Pittsburgh A. A., shattered the hopes of Herbert Moxley, national interscholastic quarter-mile champion, by winning the 400 meters in 48.2 seconds and a short time later the 100 meters in 10.8 seconds, nosing out Howard Kriss of Ohio State in time within one-fifth of a second of the Olympic record. Moxley, the Columbus Negro ace, who burned up the high school tracks of the country in the quarter-mile this season, was a poor third in the long dash. William Butler, Geneva College(Pennsylvania Negro, was second with Bowen far ahead.

Anson displayed top-notch versatility by taking first in the hop, step and jump as well as his second in the broad jump and a tie for first in the high jump. The tall slim blonde hopped, stepped and jumped 44 feet, 8.7 inches. He cleared the bar at 6 feet 7-10 inches in the high jump to tie for first honors with a high school youth, but lost the jump off.

Charles F. Stone, former Ohio Wesleyan javelin star, sailed the spear 192 feet, 6 inches.

Peter Rasmus, Western Conference discus champion from Ohio State, whirled the silvery weight 148.35 feet. The Olympic record is 151 feet, 5 1-16 inches.

Tom Sharkey, fromer dash man of Miami University, clipped off the 200 meters in 21 4-5 seconds, one-fifth of a second slower than the Olympic record set by Hahn in 1904.

The summaries:

TRACK EVENTS

100-meter run—Won by R. F. Bowen, Pittsburgh; second, Howard Kriss, Ohio State; third, Ralph Bennett, Cincinnati. Time, 10 4-5 second.

5,000 meter run—Won by Raymond Hall, Louisville Y. M. C. A.; second, Harold Kennedy, Columbus, formerly of Ohio State; third, Harold Bauer, Cleveland. Time, 16 minutes 2 4-10 seconds.

400-meter run—Won by R. F. Bowen, Pittsburgh A. A.; second, William Butler, Geneva College; third, Herbert Moxley, Columbus. Time, 48.2 seconds.

110-meter hurdles—Won by Dwight Kane, Ohio Wesleyan; second, Richard Rockaway, Ohio State; third, Francis Pierce, Ohio State; fourth, John Robinson, Dayton, O. Time, 15 seconds flat.

400-meter hurdles—Won by Dwight Kane, Ohio Wesleyan; second, Charles Coulter, Cleveland. Time, 55 3-5 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by William Gess, University of Kentucky; second, George Gibson, Louisville Y. M. C. A.; third, Frank Hays, Ohio State. Time, 1 minute 56 1-5 seconds.

440-yard relay (special invitation event)—Won by Ohio State (Kriss, Pierce, Rockaway, Crooks); second, Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Time, 44 1-5 seconds.

200-meter run—Won by Sharkey, Dayton, O.; second, Kenneth Wibecan, unattached, Pittsburgh; third, George Heekin, Cincinnati. Time, 24 4-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

Running broad jump—Won by DeHart Hubbard, unattached, 23 feet 1 inch; second, C. W. Anson, Ohio State, 22 feet 2 inches; third, O. C. Cunningham, Dayton, 22 feet 1 inch; fourth, A. E. Rose, Pittsburfh, 21 feet 6 6-10 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kenneth Roessler, Salem (O.) High School, 11 feet 3 8-10 inches; second, Frank O'Bryan, St. Xavier, 11 feet.

Sixteen-pound shot put—Won by John Anderson, Cornell University; second, George Vossler, Miami University. Distance, 45 feet 8-10 inches.

State; second, John Anderson, Cornell University; State; second, ohn Anderson, Cornell University; third, George Peoples, unattached, Cincinnati; fourth, George Vossler, Miami University. Distance, 148.35.

Javelin—Won by Charles Stone, Ohio Wesleyan; second, E. C. Justis, William and Mary College. Distance, 192 feet 6 inches (Two entries).

Running high jump—Won by Edgar Ramsey, Dayton, O.; second, C. W. Anson, Ohio State; third, Harold Dixon, North High School, Columbus. Height, 6 feet 7-10 inches.

Hammer throw—Howard Linn, University of Pittsburgh, 147 feet 7-10 inches. (Only entry).

BROWNS DOWN INDIANS, 10-3

ST. LOUIS, June 23.—(AP.)—The St. Louis Browns pounded Buckeye and Levsen for 19 hits and won from the Cleveland Indians today, 10 to 3. It was Pitcher Sam Gray's eleventh victory against six defeats.

The Browns scored in all except the seventh inning. Manush and Schulte each hit four times in a row. One of Manush's hits was a homer.

J. Sewell accounted for all of Cleveland's runs with two home runs, one of which was with a man on base. The score:

Clevel'd.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Jamieson,l	4	2	2	1	McNeely,r.	5	2	3	0
Lind,2	4	1	3	3	Melillo,2	4	1	3	4
Morgan,3	3	1	2	3	Manush,l	5	4	2	0
J.Sewell,s.	4	2	1	5	Schulte,m.	4	4	2	0
Fonseca,1.	0	0	8	0	Kress,s	4	2	4	4
Summa,r.	4	0	4	1	Blue,1	4	2	9	1
Langf'd,m.	3	0	2	0	B'court,3	4	2	0	1
L.Sewell,c.	2	0	1	2	Schang,c.	3	1	2	1
Autrey,c.	0	0	0	0	Gray,p.	4	1	1	1
Buckeye,p	1	0	1	1					
Levsen,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	16	Totals	37	19	27	12

Cleveland 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3
St. Louis 1 1 2 1 1 3 0 1 •—10

Runs—Morgan, J. Sewell 2, McNeely, Melillo, Manush 2, Schulte 2, Blue 2, Bettencourt. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Manush 2, Schulte 2, Kress 2, Bettencourt 2, Schang, Gray, J. Sewell 3. Two-base hit—Schulte. Three-base hits—Manush, Schulte, blue. Home runs—J. Sewell 2, Manush. Sacrifices—Kress, Bettencourt, Schulte. Double plays—Melillo to Kress to Blue; Buckeye to Fonseca; Summa to L. Sewell to J. Sewell. Left on bases—Cleveland 2, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Buckeye 1, off Levsen 3, off Gray 2. Struck out—By Levsen 1, by Gray 2. Hits—Off Buckeye 10 in 3 innings; off Levsen 9 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Autrey. Losing pitcher—Buckeye. Umpires—Van Graflan, Hildebrand and Dineen. Time—1:39.

BASEBALL SCORES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—

				R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO	001	050	000	—6	9	0
DETROIT	000	100	030	—4	9	0

Faber and Crouse; Gibson and Woodall.

At St. Louis—

				R.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND	010	200	000	—3	6	0
ST. LOUIS	112	113	01•	—10	19	0

Buckeye and L. Sewell; Gray and Schang.

At Washington— FIRST GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	003	000	003	—6	12	2
WASHINGTON	001	010	010	—3	7	4

Ehmke and Cochrane; Jones, Marberry and Ruel.

At Washington— SECOND GAME.

					R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA	000	021	010	1	—5	13	2
WASHINGTON	210	000	010	0	—4	8	2

Walberg and Cochrane; Lisenbee and Kenna.

At New York— FIRST GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	100	120	400	—8	12	0
NEW YORK	001	210	000	4	9	2

Settlemire, Simmons, Morris and Heving; Hoyt, Shealy and Grabowski.

At New York— SECOND GAME.

				R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	010	010	203	—7	14	1
NEW YORK	000	100	000	—1	3	3

MacFayden and Berry; Pennock and Collins.

MINORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City—First game: R.H.E.
Toronto 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—4 12 1
Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Batteries—Prudhomme and Styles; Johnson and Devine.
Second game: R.H.E.
Toronto 0 1 0 2 0 1—6 11 0
Jersey City 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 4
Batteries—Collins and Phillips; Shoffner and Head.
At Newark— R.H.E.
Buffalo 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—4 9 0
Newark 0 2 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—5 6 0
Batteries—Hollingsworth, Wiltse, Proffitt and Pond; Walter Johnson, Goldsmith and Skiff.
At Reading—First game: R.H.E.
Montreal 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 3 1
Reading 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 •—4 10 1
Batteries—Hopkins, R. Smith and D. Smith; Harrison and Lake.
Second game: R.H.E.
Montreal 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 1
Reading 1 0 1 0 0 4 •—6 8 0
Batteries—R. Smith, Beall and D. Smith; Lautenbacher and Lake.
At Baltimore—First game: R.H.E.
Rochester 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 1—5 13 1
Baltimore 3 0 2 0 2 1 1 0 •—9 12 2
Batteries—H. Smith, Stewart, Schelberg and Gowdy; Cantrel, Coumbe and Dixon.
Second game: R.H.E.
Rochester 0 0 0 5 1 0 0—6 8 0
Baltimore 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2
Batteries—Keen and O'Donnell; Shores, Vincent, Hayes and Dixon, Freitag.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 3—8 13 2
Louisville 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 1—4 9 0
Batteries—Pfeffer and O'Neil, Hamby; Tincup, Sommers and Bird, Thompson.
Milwaukee 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—7 11 0
St. Paul 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 1 0 1—8 17 3
(Eleven innings.)
Batteries—Ballou, Sanders, Eddleman, Fons and McMenemy; Hopkins, McQuaid, Kirsch and Gaston, Tesmer.
Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 9 0
Indianapolis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 •—1 3 0
Batteries—Wykoff and Ferrell; Swetonic and Spencer.
Kansas City at Minneapolis game postponed, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Nashville 3 9 1
Atlanta 10 16 1
(Called in sixth, allow teams catch train.)
Batteries—Fuhr and Mackey, Bool; Rogers, Pence and Brock.
First game—
Chattanooga 1 10 1
Birmingham 15 19 1
Batteries—Horan, Burke and Lingle; Judd and Cooper.
Second game—
Chattanooga 8 7 1
Birmingham 4 9 2
(Seven innings by agreement.)
Batteries—Irvin, Pyle and Minetree; Sheridan, Roy and Yaryan.
Mobile 1 8 3
Little Rock 4 6 1
(Called eighth, allow teams catch train.)
Batteries—Friday, Roberts, Oldham, Welzer and W. Moore; J. Moore, Ludolph and Dickey.
First game—
New Orleans 5 14 5
Memphis 6 14 1
(Fourteen innings.)
Batteries—Cotton, Karr and Anderson; Caldwell and Barrett.
Second game—
New Orleans 2 5 1
Memphis 0 3 2
(Called end sixth account darkness.)
Batteries—Martina and Stahlman; Griffin and Barrett.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Jeannette 10—Scottdale 5
•Jeannette 6—Scottdale 4
†Cumberland 5—Wheeling 0
Charleroi 17—Fairmont 4
Johnstown Rain. Clarksburg
•Seven innings.
†Called in sixth inning, rain.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Akron 5—Erie 4
Canton 6—Springfield 4
Ft. Wayne 8—Dayton 2

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston 6—Dallas 1
Beaumont 6—Shreveport 5
Fort Worth 6—San Antonio 4
Waco 3—Wichita Falls 6

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Amarillo 2—Pueblo 1
Omaha 5—Oklahoma City 3
Wichita 9—Denver 5
Tulsa 9—Des Moines 8
Tulsa 4—Des Moines 5

N. Y.-PA. LEAGUE.

Harrisburg 9—Williamsport 7
York 5—Elmira 2
Elmira 3—York 1
Binghamton 7—Wilkes-Barre 0
Syracuse 4—Scranton 1
Scranton 6—Syracuse 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Los Angeles 6—Oakland 2
Hollywood 2—Portland 1
Missions 11—Seattle 3
Sacramento 10—San Francisco 8

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
R'ester	36	23	.610	Baltimore	34	35	.493
Toronto	35	26	.574	Newark	32	34	.485
Reading	33	28	.541	Buffalo	28	32	.467
Montreal	31	29	.517	Jersey Cy.	23	39	.381

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
In'apolis	40	29	.580	Toledo	36	31	.537
M'aukee	37	30	.552	M'apolis	33	32	.508
Kan. Cy.	36	31	.537	Louisville	27	40	.403
St. Paul	36	31	.537	Columbus	22	43	.338

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
B'ingham	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	.448
Memphis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C'nooga	[illegible]	[illegible]	.424
New Orl.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	.418
Mobile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Little Rk.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.377

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cmbland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cleroi	[illegible]	[illegible]	.437
Wheeling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J'nstown	[illegible]	[illegible]	.419
Fairmont	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clarksbg	[illegible]	[illegible]	.386
J'nette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scottdale	[illegible]	[illegible]	.370

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ft. Wayne	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dayton	[illegible]	[illegible]	.510
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sp'gfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	.510
Akron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Canton	[illegible]	[illegible]	.327

GAMES SUNDAY.

American Association.

Columbus at Indianapolis.
Toledo at Louisville.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.

International League.

Montreal at Reading.
Rochester at Baltimore (2).
Toronto at Jersey City (2).
Buffalo at Newark (2).

Southern Association.

Birmingham at Chattanooga.
Nashville at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

1927 record season by 18 games, 15 days and three home runs.

Todt also hit a home run in the first game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrock,l	4	2	3	0	Combs,m.	4	0	2	0
Myer,2	5	2	2	5	Koenig,s.	5	1	3	3
Flags'd,m.	5	1	1	0	Ruth,r.	4	2	2	1
Taitt,r.	4	1	0	0	Geghir,1	4	1	9	3
Regan,2	5	4	2	3	Paschal,l	3	1	1	0
Todt,1	4	1	14	1	Lazzeri,2	4	1	0	1
Gerber,s.	4	0	2	1	R'tson,3	3	0	4	2
Heving,c.	4	1	3	0	G'owski,c.	4	1	4	0
S'lemire,p.	1	0	0	3	Hoyt,p.	1	1	0	2
•Rollings	1	0	0	0	Shealy,p.	1	1	2	0
Simmons,p	0	0	0	1	†Durst	1	0	0	0
Morris,p.	1	0	0	1					
Totals	38	12	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	12

•Batted for Settlemire in sixth inning.
†Batted for Shealey in ninth inning.

Boston 1 0 0 1 2 0 4 0 0—8
New York 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Rothrock, Myer, Flagstead, Taitt, Regan 2, Todt, Gerber, Ruth, Gehrig, Paschal, Hoyt. Runs batted in—Myer, Rothrock, Koenig, Paschal, Hoyt, Todt 2, Ruth, Regan 4. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Regan. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home runs—Todt, Ruth, Regan. Stolen base—Rothrock. Sacrifices—Hoyt, Settlemire. Double plays—Myer and Regan; Myer and Gerber; Hoyt, Koenig and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Hoyt 3, off Settlemire 1, off Simmons 1, off Shealy 1. Struck out—By Morris 2, by Shealy 2. Hits—Off Settlemire, 6 in 5 innings; off Simmons, 1 in 1 inning (none out in seventh); off Morris, 1 in 3 innings; off Hoyt, 11 in 6 innings (none out in seventh); off Shealey, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Settlemire (Paschal). Wild pitch—Hoyt. Winning pitcher—Morris. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1:59.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Rothrock,l	6	2	0	0	Combs,m.	4	0	2	0
Myer,3	3	1	2	3	Koenig,s.	4	0	2	6
Flags'd,m.	5	3	3	0	Ruth,r.	4	1	2	0
Taitt,r.	5	2	0	0	Geghir,1	4	0	10	1
Regan,2	5	2	1	6	Durst,l	4	0	2	0
Todt,1	4	2	15	0	Lazzeri,2	3	0	3	2
Gerber,s.	4	1	3	2	R'tson,3	4	0	0	1
Berry,c.	4	1	3	0	Collins,c.	2	0	5	1
MacF'dn,p	5	1	0	1	Pennock,p.	1	1	1	0
					•Paschal	1	0	0	0
					Moore,p.	0	0	0	0
					Campbell,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	14	27	12	Totals	31	3	27	11

•Batted for Pennock in eighth inning.

Boston 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0 3—7
New York 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Rothrock, Myer, Flagstead, Taitt, Regan, Todt 2, Ruth. Errors—Gerber, Lazzeri, Robertson, Campbell. Runs batted in—Gerber 2, Ruth, Flagstead, Taitt, Regan 2. Two-base hits—Berry, Flagstead, Taitt, Regan. Three-base hits—Todt, Flagstead. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Taitt, Myer. Sacrifices—Myer, Gerber. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 12. Base on balls—Off MacFayden 3, off Pennock 3. Struck out—By Pennock 4, by MacFayden 3, by Campbell 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 11 in 8 innings; off Moore, 3 in 1-3 inning; off Campbell, 0 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Campbell. Losing pitcher—Pennock. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:58.

Grays Win And Then Tie

The Homestead Grays won and tied in games Saturday. The first game, against the McKeesport Studebakers, at Cycler Park, McKeesport, found the Grays winning, 1 to 0. In the twilight session, the Posey machine was tied with Homewood-Brushton at the Homewood playgrounds, 2-2, at the end of the fifth inning when the game was called as a heavy downpour halted play. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Grays.	R.	H.	P.	A.	McKpt.	R.	H.	P.	A.
PHarris,m	0	1	2	0	Millen,1	0	1	0	0
Brown,r.	0	0	2	0	Lynch,s.	0	0	2	1
Beckwith,s	0	0	4	1	Soaweta,2	0	1	5	4
Washgtn,1	0	0	4	1	Hodder,3	0	1	1	2
Rehego,3	0	0	1	1	Anderson,1	0	0	10	0
MHarris,2	0	0	3	2	Winslow,r	0	0	6	0
Leonard,l	0	1	0	0	Black,c.	0	0	2	1
Roberts,c.	1	2	10	1	Hachett,m.	0	0	1	0
Owens,p.	0	2	1	3	Novak,p.	0	1	0	2
Totals	1	6	27	9	Totals	0	4	27	12

Grays 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
McKeesport 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—M. Harris, Hodder, Anderson. Two-base hits—P. Harris, Roberts. Three-base hit—Novak. Base on balls—Off Novak 1. Struck out—By Owens 6, by Novak 2. Umpires—Flack and Teaman.

H'wood.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Hsd Gray	R.	H.	P.	A.
Anthony,2	1	1	1	0	Harris,m.	1	1	1	0
Sigfried,1	0	0	2	0	Graham,r.	0	0	2	0
Durker,3	1	1	0	0	Beckwith,s	1	1	0	1
Hughes,r.	0	1	2	0	Washgtn,1	0	1	2	0
Siesler,s.	0	0	2	0	Rehigo,3	0	0	2	0
Kimmick,1	0	0	2	0	Harris,2	0	0	2	1
Carriger,m	0	0	0	0	Leonard,l	0	0	0	0
Burke,m.	0	0	6	0	Britt,c.	0	0	3	0
Watts,c.	0	1	0	3	Williahs,p.	0	1	0	1
Zinn,p.	0	0	0	0					
Anthony,r.	0	1	0	0					
Totals	2	4	15	8	Totals	2	4	15	5

Noted Drivers to Compete At Bridgeville Speedway

Drivers of nation-wide repute will be among the contestants in the second of a series of automobile races to be presented at the Bridgeville Speedway, Wednesday afternoon, July 4, (Independence Day) by the Keystone Recreation Corporation, according to an announcement by Henry Goslow, director and manager of the speedway.

Elated over the success of the year's opening program, staged on Memorial Day, Director Coslow is negotiating with the outstanding drivers of the country in an effort to sign them up for the Independence Day program.

Three races were staged on Memorial Day, two of 25 miles and one of 50 miles, and it is the intention of the Bridgeville promoters to stage a similar card on Independence Day.

The qualifying trials will be held on July 3, a day before the race, the 12 fastest cars qualifying for the opening race of 50 miles. The four leaders in this event will meet in the final race of 25 miles, while the first 25-mile classic will be for drivers that failed to make the grade in the trials.

The last race staged at Bridgeville attracted racing stars from all sections of the East and Middle West, and there is every reason to believe that the events on the Fourth will draw a much larger entry list.

Possessing the only half-mile board track in this section, Bridgeville is rapidly becoming one of the leading centers in the promotion of automobile races in the country. The success of the Bridgeville track has led other cities to erect speedways along its lines.

MACKS SCORE TWIN VICTORY OVER SENATORS

A's Stage Three-Run Rally In Ninth to Annex Opener, 6 to 3.

Foxx's Triple in Tenth Inning Sways 5-4 Decision to Elephants in Final.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics took a double-header today from the Washington Senators, winning the first game, 6 to 3, and the second, 5 to 4, in 10 innings.

Ehmke and Jones staged a pitchers' battle in the first game until the ninth when the Athletics scored three runs. Foxx tripled in the tenth inning of the second game and scored after Rice had made a one-handed catch of Hale's long fly. Walberg outpitched Lisenbee and Marberry. Barnes, Washington center fielder, hit a home run. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dykes,2	5	1	3	1	Rice,r.	4	2	1	0
Cobb,r.	5	1	2	0	Harris,2	2	0	4	2
C'rane,c.	4	2	3	0	Hayes,2	0	0	0	1
Simmons,l	5	3	4	0	Crowley,3	0	0	0	0
Foxx,1	3	1	10	2	Barnes,m.	4	1	2	1
Hale,3	5	4	1	2	Goslin,l	3	0	4	0
Miller,m.	3	0	3	0	Reeves,s.	4	1	2	6
Boley,s.	3	0	1	2	Judge,1	4	0	10	0
Ehmke,p.	4	0	0	3	Bluege,3-2.	4	2	1	3
					Ruel,c.	4	2	3	0
					Jones,p.	0	0	0	1
					Marberry,p	0	0	0	0
					•Tate	1	0	0	0
					†West	0	0	0	0
					‡Kenna	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	27	10	Totals	31	8	27	14

•Batted for Harris in seventh. †Batted for Marberry in ninth. ‡Batted for Crowley in ninth.

Philadelphia 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 3—6
Washington 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Cobb 2, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Foxx, Barnes, Ruel 2. Errors—Miller, Ehmke, Hayes, Goslin, Reeves. Runs batted in—Hale 3, Rice 2, Goslin, Simmons, Foxx. Two-base hits—Cobb, Ruel 2, Simmons, Hale. Three-base hit—Hale. Sacrifices—Boley, Harris, Jones, Goslin, Foxx. Double plays—Dykes to Foxx; Bluege to Harris; Barnes to Harris to Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Washington 7. Base on balls—Off Ehmke 3, off Jones 3. Struck out—By Jones 2, by Marberry 1. Hits—Off Jones, 11 in 8 1-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Ehmke (Jones). Passed ball—Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Barry, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game—1:46.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Dykes,2	3	2	4	2	Rice,r.	4	1	3	1
Cobb,r.	5	2	5	0	Harris,2	5	1	4	3
C'rane,c.	5	0	4	1	Barnes,m.	5	1	2	0
Simmons,l.	5	2	1	1	Goslin,l	5	3	3	0
Foxx,1	5	2	7	0	Reeves,s.	3	1	4	3
Hale,3	4	2	2	1	Judge,1	5	0	8	0
Miller,m.	5	1	6	0	Bluege,3	3	0	4	2
Boley,s.	5	1	1	3	Kenna,c.	3	1	2	1
Walberg,p.	4	1	0	2	Lisenbee,p.	2	0	0	0
					Marberry,p	2	0	0	1
Totals	41	13	30	10	Totals	37	8	30	11

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 1—5
Washington 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—4

Runs—Dykes, Simmons 2, Foxx, Boley, Harris 2, Barnes, Bluege. Errors—Cochrane, Hale, Barnes, Bluege. Runs batted in—Barnes 2, Rice, Dykes, Cobb, Hale 2, Miller, Goslin. Two-base hits—Dykes, Cobb, Goslin 2, Boley, Harris. Three-base hit—Foxx. Home run—Barnes. Stolen bases—Reeves, Goslin. Sacrifices—Dykes, Hale. Double plays—Boley to Dykes to Foxx; Rice to Kenna to Bluege; Reeves to Judge. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Walberg 4. Struck out—By Walberg 4. Hits—Off Lisenbee, 8 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Marberry 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Lisenbee (Dykes), by Walberg (Rice). Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Marberry. Umpires—McGowan, Barry and Connally. Time of game—2:11.

NATIONAL

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

Sacrifice hits—Genewich, Thompson. Stolen bases—Southern, Lindstrom. Struck out—By Benge 1. First base on balls—Off Benge 1, off Genewich 7. Hit with pitched ball—By Benge (Hogan). Left on bases—New York 6, Philadelphia 9. Double play—Jackson, Cohen to Terry. Wild pitches—Genewich 2. Umpires—Quigley, Stark and Pfirman. Time—2:02.

SECOND GAME.

NewYork	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Cohen,2	5	2	5	5	S'ern,m.	4	0	4	0
Welsh,m.	4	2	4	1	T'mpson,2.	4	1	6	1
L'strom,2.	4	1	2	1	Hurst,1	3	0	9	0
Ott,r.	4	1	1	0	Leach,l.	4	2	2	0
Terry,1	4	3	9	1	Williams,r.	3	1	2	1
Jackson,s.	4	1	2	5	Whitney,3.	4	2	0	2
O'Doul,l	4	1	1	0	Sand,s.	2	1	2	4
O'Farrell,c	3	2	2	2	Lerian,c.	2	1	2	2
Allridge,p.	3	0	1	1	Ferguson,p.	2	0	0	2
F'zmons,p	1	0	0	0	•McDonald	1	0	0	0
					†Schulte	1	0	0	0
					‡Friberg	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	13	27	16	Totals	29	8	27	12

•Batted for Sand in ninth. †Batted for Ferguson in ninth. ‡Ran for MacDonald in ninth.

Score by innings:
New York 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—5
Philadelphia 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1 0—4

Runs—Lindstrom 2, Ott, Terry, O'Farrell, Thompson, Leach, Williams, Sand. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Whitney 2, Terry 2, Lerian, Ott 2, Williams. Two-base hits—Leach 2, O'Farrell, Welsh, Williams, Lerian, Thompson, O'Doul. Three-base hit—Terry. Home runs—Terry, Ott. Sacrifice hit—O'Farrell. Hits—Off Aldridge, 8 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Fitzsimmons, 0 in 2 innings. Struck out—By Ferguson 2, by Aldridge 1. Base on balls—Off Aldridge 5, off Fitzsimmons 1. Left on bases—New York 5, Philadelphia 5. Double plays—Lindstrom, Jackson to Cohen; Jackson, Cohen to Terry. Wild pitch—Aldridge 2. Winning pitcher—Aldridge. Umpires—Pfirman, Starke and Quigley. Time—1:58.

TIGERS LOSE TO WHITE SOX

DETROIT, June 23.—(AP.)—One big inning in which they bunched hits to score five runs gave Chicago a 6-to-4 victory over Detroit in the opening game of the series today. Charley Gehringer, Tiger second baseman, got two home runs off Faber, but no one was on base on either occasion. A Detroit rally in the eighth inning fell short, with three runs when two more were needed to tie the count. The score:

Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
H'field,2	4	1	3	3	Warner,3	4	1	1	1
Clancy,1	5	1	14	0	Rice,m.	4	0	2	0
Mostil,m.	4	2	3	0	G'inger,2	4	3	0	3
Barrett,r.	3	2	0	0	Fergill,l	4	2	7	0
Kamm,3	4	1	1	3	Heilmann,r	3	2	0	0
Reynolds,l.	4	1	2	0	McManus,1	4	0	10	1
Cissell,s.	4	1	1	7	Tavener,s.	3	0	1	3
Crouse,c.	3	0	3	1	Woodall,c.	4	0	6	0
Faber,p.	3	0	0	1	Gibson,p.	1	0	0	3
					Smith,p.	1	0	0	0
					•Hargrave	1	1	0	0
					†Sweeney	1	0	0	0
					Holloway,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Wingo	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	17	Totals	34	9	27	11

•Batted for Smith in eighth. †Ran for Hargrave in eighth. ‡Batted for Holloway in ninth.

Chicago 0 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0—6
Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0—4

Runs—Clancy, Mostil 2, Barrett, Kamm, Reynolds, Warner, Gehringer 2, Sweeney. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Barrett, 3; Gehringer, 2; Kamm, Reynolds, Cissell, Warner, Rice. Two-base hits—Cissell, Mostil. Three-base hits—Barrett, Reynolds. Home runs—Gehringer, 2. Stolen base—Mostil. Sacrifice—Faber. Double plays—Gehringer to Tavener to McManus; Kamm to Hunnefield to Clancy. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 5. Base on balls—Off Faber, 2; off Gibson, 3. Struck out—By Faber, 4; by Gibson, 1; by Smith, 4. Hits—Off Gibson, 9 in 4⅓ innings; off Smith, nine in 3⅔ innings; off Holloway, in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gibson. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Geisel. Time—1:42.

GAMES SUNDAY.

Mid-Atlantic League.

Jeannette at Wheeling.
Charleroi at Johnstown.
Fairmont at Cumberland.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.

Central League.

Erie at Akron.
Canton at Springfield.
Dayton at Fort Wayne.

Nature's Cleaning Shop! A Turkish bath purges the pores of deep-in grime that even frequent home bathing can't eliminate. Restore the glow of perfect health by a course of Turkish baths at the

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Turkish bath $1.50. With lodging $2.00. With private room $2.50. Four for $5.00. Twenty for $20—without lodging.

TILDEN BEATS HUNTER, WINS LONDON TITLE

Big Bill Crushes Fellow Yank in Straight Sets in Tourney Final.

Loser's Game Fight Thrills Gallery; Scores Are 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

LONDON, June 23.—(AP).—Big Bill Tilden today won the London singles tennis championship by defeating Francis T. Hunter, his fellow American Davis Cup player and doubles partner, in impressive style by scores of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in the final round.

Although Tilden has had little time to become acclimated while Hunter has been playing in Europe for weeks, the United States team captain won about as he pleased. It was one of the most one-sided victories Tilden has gained over Hunter in the many times they have met the last two seasons and marked Tilden's first tournament triumph of his European invasion. Both Tilden and Hunter now will enter the English championship tourney at Wimbledon together with their teammates and stars of many nations, including France.

HUNTER'S FIGHT VAIN

Hunter put up a great fight against Tilden today, but it was a hopeless battle from the start, as Big Bill had his drives, volleys and cross-court shots working in magnificent style. With Hunter fighting back doggedly there were several prolonged rallies which aroused the gallery to a pitch of great excitement and produced some of the best tennis seen here in a long time. Hunter's backhand work and sizzling ground strokes were excellent, but Tilden always had a bit the better of it with his more diversified game and frequently passed his opponent with perfectly placed drives as Hunter came to the net. In the third set Tilden increased his pace and Hunter was able to take but one game.

LOTT GIVES U. S. WIN

EASTBOURNE, England, June 23.—(AP.)—George Lott, youthful American Davis Cup star, brought victory to the United States by a 3-to-2 margin in the team matches with England today by defeating N. Sharpe in the deciding contest, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

Lott triumphed over the English-

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

ROBINS BEAT BRAVES TWICE

BOSTON, June 23.—(AP.)—Brooklyn breezed through both games here today, defeating the Braves, 6 to 2 and 7 to 0. Dazzy Vance was tight in the pinches in the opener, and Watson Clark held the home boys to two hits in the second clash.

Brandt's wildness got him into trouble in the seventh inning of the early contest. He filled the bases and then saw Max Carey's two-bagger into the bleachers bring in two runs and Bressler's sacrifice fly another.

Del Bissonette, Brooklyn first baseman, hit his fourteenth homer in the first game and went into a tie with Hornsby for second place in the National League race. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Flowers,2	4	0	4	0	Rbourg,r.	5	1	0	0
H'drick,3	4	2	1	1	Farrell,s.	3	1	2	1
JHarris,r.	0	0	2	0	Sisler,1	4	1	4	2
Carey,r.	2	2	1	0	Hornsby,2.	3	0	3	2
Bressler,l.	3	0	2	0	Bell,3	4	2	3	0
B'onette,1.	5	2	3	2	Brown,m.	4	0	7	0
Tyson,m.	3	1	2	0	DHarris,l	4	0	2	0
Bancroft,s.	4	0	3	3	Taylor,c.	4	0	5	2
Deberry,c.	4	1	8	0	Brandt,p.	2	0	1	1
Vance,p.	3	2	11	0	•JSmith	0	0	0	0
					G'nfield,p.	0	0	0	2
					†Burrus	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	27	6	Totals	33	5	21	10

•Batted for Brandt in seventh. †Batted for Greenfield in ninth.

Brooklyn 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 2—6
Boston 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs—Flowers, Hendrick 2, Bissonette, Vance 2, Richbourg, Sisler. Errors—Tyson, D. Harris. Runs batted in—Bissonette, Hendrick, Carey 2, Bressler 2. Two-base hits—Hendrick, Vance 2, Bell 2, Farrell. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Bressler 2, Flowers. Double play—Farrell to Hornsby to Sisler. Left on bases—Brookln 8, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Vance 4, off Brandt 6. Struck out—By Vance 7, by Brandt 4. Hits—Off Brandt, 7 in 7 innings; off Greenfield, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brandt. Umpires—Magee and Reardon. Time—2:25.

SECOND GAME.

Brook.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Flowers,2	4	2	1	1	R'bourg,r.	4	0	0	0
H'drick,3	4	2	1	2	Farrell,s.	4	0	2	2
Herman,r.	4	0	1	0	Sisler,1	4	0	12	1
Bressler,l.	3	0	3	0	Hornsby,2.	4	1	2	2
B'nette,1	4	2	12	0	Bell,3	3	1	0	2
Tyson,m.	4	1	4	0	Brown,m.	2	0	6	0
Bancroft,s	4	2	2	6	BHarris,m	2	0	2	0
Henline,c.	4	1	3	0	Spohrer,c.	3	0	1	0
Clark,p.	4	0	0	4	Barnes,p.	0	0	0	0
					JCooney,p.	3	0	2	6
Totals	35	10	27	13	Totals	29	2	27	13

Brooklyn 0 5 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—7
Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Flowers, Hendrick, Bressler, Bissonette, Tyson, Bancroft, Henline. Error—Bancroft. Runs batted in—Henline 2, Bancroft 2, Hendrick 2, Tyson. Two-base hits—Flowers, Tyson, Bancroft. Home runs—Henline, Hendrick. Stolen base—Flowers. Sacrifice—Herman. Double play—Sisler to Farrel to John Cooney. Left on bases—Brooklyn 5, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Clark 2, off Barne 1, off John Cooney 2. Struck out—By Clark 3, by John Cooney 1. Hits—Off Barnes 4 in 1 inning (none out in second inning); off John Cooney 6 in 8 innings. Losing pitcher—Barnes. Umpires—Reardon and Magee. Time of game—1:30.

Czechslovakia In Davis Cup Finals

PRAGUE, Czechslovakia, June 23.—(AP.)—Splitting even in the last two singles matches with Holland's Davis Cup team, Czechslovakia today advanced to the final round of European zone competition. Czechslovakia now meets Italy in the finals to determine which shall face the United States, American zone finalists, for the right to challenge France, present holder of the coveted trophy.

BUSH PITCHES CUBS TO WIN OVER CARDINALS

Home Runs by Wilson and Hartnett Feature Bruins' 8-4 Victory.

Rhem Is Driven From Mound In Sixth Inning; Redbirds' Rally Vain.

CHICAGO, June 23.—(INS.)—Guy Bush's pitching and the attack of his fellow Cubs proved too much for the league-leading Cardinals today, the final game of the five-game series going to Chicago, 8 to 4.

The Cards got 11 hits, five of which were grouped in the last two innings, when they scored three times. After the Bruins had driven Flint Rhem from the mound in the sixth, McKechnie called on second-stringers.

The Cubs compiled 10 wallops, including homers by Hack Wilson and Gabby Hartnett. Wilson's thirteenth round-tripper was made with the paths deserted. Hartnett got his with two mates on the bases. Both drives were delivered against Rhem.

The Cards took three games in the series of five. About 6,000 fans saw the matinee. The score:

St Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Douthit,m.	3	1	4	1	Beck,3	4	1	2	1
High,3	4	1	1	0	Maguire,2.	5	2	2	8
Frisch,2	4	1	2	6	Webb,r.	4	1	1	2
B'mley,1	3	0	13	0	LWilson,m	4	1	0	0
Hafey,l	4	1	0	0	S'enson,l	3	0	1	0
Roettger,r.	4	2	1	0	Grimm,1	4	2	14	0
JWilson,c.	4	3	2	1	Hartnett,c.	2	1	4	0
M'ville,s.	4	2	1	6	English,s.	4	1	3	4
L'tlejohn,p	0	0	0	1	Bush,p.	4	1	0	3
Rhem,p.	2	0	0	1					
Haid,p.	0	0	0	0					
•Harper	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	11	24	16	Totals	34	10	27	18

•Batted for Haid in seventh.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2—4
Chicago 0 1 0 5 0 3 0 1 •—8

Runs—Bottomley, Hafey, Roettger, Maranville, Beck, L. Wilson, Stephenson, Grimm, Hartnett 2, English, Bush. Errors—Bottomley, Maranville, Littlejohn, J. Wilson. Runs batted in—Hartnett 3, Beck 1, Maguire 1, L. Wilson 1, Roettger 2, Douthitt 1, Maranville 1. Two-base hits—Grimm, J. Wilson, Maranville, Hafey. Home runs—L. Wilson, Hartnett. Double plays—Beck to Maguire to Grimm; Maguire to English to Grimm; Bush to English to Grimm; Rehm to J. Wilson to Bottomley; Maranville to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Chicago 9, St. Louis 4. Base on Balls—Off Bush 2, off Rhem 4, off Haid 2, off Littlejohn 1. Struck out—By Bush 4, by Rhem 1. Hits—Off Rhem 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Haid 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Littlejohn 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Rhem. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—1:44.

Carried Mail 24 Yrs., Honored at Party

GROVE CITY, Pa., June 23.—James Christy, retiring after 24 years of service, proved a good mail man. All of the people living along his route recently tendered him a farewell party.

Helen Payson Wins Women's Golf Tourney

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

BILL BURWELL is no set-up at the plate. A right-hand pitcher, Bill is a lefthand batter and in his first showing in Pittsburgh he connected for two clean hits, both of which figured deeply in the run-making.

IT looked like curtains for the Pirates in the first half of the tenth. Callaghan started with a two-sacker. At this juncture Boots Grantham tried for a play that would tax the resources of a Lefty Grimm. Kelly, frowning on a bunt, belted a hard grounder toward Grantham. Boots grabbed the ball and he threw to Traynor.

AN accurate toss on the nervy play would have stopped Callaghan, who is a fleet runner. But George threw a bit too quickly or else his aim was bad. In any event, Traynor had to reach far down the line for the ball, and when he dove for Marty, the latter had turned a will-o-the-wisp slide.

GROVER LAND, coaching on third for the Rhinelanders, could not restrain himself as he jumped around the field in great glee. The Reds surely were in a fine position to break up the game, as Curt Walker, clean-up hitter, was ready to swing. Then came the unusual play at the plate.

WALKER walloped the ball to Bartell, who came up with a fine stop. Dick shot the ball to Hargreaves, who caught it and tagged the runner almost on the same motion. On his next move the ball fell away from Charley, but he scooped it up like a flash. Meantime, Umpire Barry McCormick had waived the runner out. The Reds made a protest, but McCormick refused to change his decision.

BUNTS

BURWELL'S clever twirling was pleasing to the holiday throng. Bill knows what it's all about and he has fine control. The new twirler retired the first batter in the ninth, his one run lead assuming large proportions. Up came Chuck Dressen, who starred throughout the afternoon. The little infielder singled and Hargrave followed with a double that brought Miljus scurrying to the scene.

Miljus, by the way, seems to have approached the fine form he showed after joining the Pirates last year.

Dressen featured the slab duel with four hits. Chuck is in every ball game up to his neck and he is especially dangerous at the plate when there are other Redlegs on the runways.

The Pirates were in fine fettle when they left for Chicago Saturday night. All hands made the trip. Remy Kremer is down for the slab assignment in Sunday's game.

HEYDLER GIVES WANER ADVICE

In presenting the National League's most valuable player award to Paul Waner at Forbes Field yesterday, President John A. Heydler, of the league, said:

"My dear boy: To win the most valuable player prize in your second year as a National League player is indeed a remarkable achievement and a great honor.

"With the medal just presented to you, the league adds its gift of $1,000 which I now have the pleasure of placing in your hands.

"You are but a boy, so let me say this to you: Let your heart cherish more the sentiment and honor connected with this emblem of bronze than it does this bag of gold.

"A thousand dollars is a lot of money. It may lay the foundation of a fortune or it may be kicked away to the winds and reap the whirlwind. Please take this advice: Turn it back to Uncle Sam in exchange for a government bond. This will be a lasting comfort and joy to you when other Waner boys and grandboys come along to win future baseball triumphs.

"I congratulate you, Paul!"

PORTLAND STAR TAKES HONORS AT ALLEGHENY

Eastern Girl Scores 165 to Set Pace in Invitation Event.

Virginia Van Wie Finishes Second and Fritzi Stifel Third.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

HELEN PAYSON, of Portland, Me., led the field by four strokes at the end of the 36-hole two-day invitation tournament for women held at the Allegheny Country Club Friday and Saturday of last week. The national star scored 165 for the grind, getting an 83 Saturday on top of an 82, and set the pace from the outset. Virginia Van Wie was second with a 169 tally, having come back with an 82 on her last round; Fritzi Stifel, the Wheeling flash, was third with 175, and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of Allegheny, West Penn women's champion, was fourth with 179. Anjeannette Hunter, the skilled linkswoman from Stanton Heights, trailed Mrs. Dalton Raymond, of Baton Rouge, by a stroke with her 182.

While rain interfered with Saturday morning's play to a certain extent, the girls showed some excellent scoring. Katherine Christy, with a 194 total, copped the top prize in the second division; Betty Abernathy won in the third flight with 211, and Mary Oliver was high in the fourth class with 215.

The tournament, an annual affair, was successful from every angle. Mrs. J. M. Schoonmaker, Jr., was chairman of the committee in charge.

Helen Payson's card Saturday follows:

Out .... 4 5 3 4 4 6 4 4 6—40
In .... 6 5 4 6 4 3 4 6 5—43—83—82—165

Virginia Van Wie's card for her last round follows:

Out .... 7 4 3 5 3 5 4 2 5—38
In .... 6 5 3 6 5 4 3 6 6—44—82—87—169

The total scores follow: Helen Payson, 83-82-165; Virginia Van Wie, 82-87-169; Fritzi Stifel, 86-89-175; Louise Fordyce, 92-85-177; Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, 88-91-179; Anjeannette Hunter, 92-90-182; Mrs. Dalton Raymond, 99-93-181; Effie Bowes, 97-82-189; Katherine Christy, 97-97-194; Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth, 96-99-195; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, 89-106-195; Grace Fagan, 93-104-197; Mrs. E. W. Stifel, 95-103-198; Emilie Roseburgh, 101-98-199; Mrs. H. Williams, 97-103-200; Mrs. Stuart Brown, 96-105-201; Mrs. R. M. Kerschner, 103-102-205; Mary Campbell, 102-104-206; Mrs. Benno Janssen, 98-109-207; Margarite McClintic, 102-107-209; Betty Abernathy, 102-109-211; Mrs. F. G. Blackburn, 109-103-212; Mary Oliver, 102-113-215; Mrs. W. D. Becker, 105-111-216; Mrs. R. C. Payson, 108-109-217; Mrs. F. S. Willock, 105-113-218; Mrs. F. M. Sloan, 114-104-218; Honora Wood, 110-108-218; Mrs. Robert Swan, 111-109-220; Mrs. T. J. Hilliard, 104-116-220; Lillian Rose, 106-118-224; Mrs. Harvey Childs, 110-115-225.

Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., 135-132-267; Mrs. R. M. Marshall, 125-121-246; Anna Wood, 114-120-234; Annie Campbell, 116-126-242; Mary Childs, 114-123-237; Harriett Ramsburg, 126-140-266; Genevieve Bell, 111-123-234; Josephine Nicola, 114-120-234; Mrs. Hepburn Walker, 127-122-249; Mrs. F. R. Liggett, 112-114-226; Virginia Willock, 138-127-265; Miss J. Hamlin, 118-127-245; Mrs. E. E. Jackson, 120-128-248; Mrs. G. C. Hutchinson, 131-152-283; Mrs. R. F. Ball, 129-132-261; Mrs. William Callery, 123-115-238; Mrs. G. F. Downey, 134-152-286; Mrs. C. R. Arrott, 126-118-244; Mrs. J. C. Stewart, 122-124-246; Mrs. J. W. Arrott III, 124-128-252; Mrs. R. T. Frick, 233; Mrs. P. E. Donner, 117-117-234.

BUCS FARM OUT GLENN SPENCER

Pitcher Glenn Spencer, who came to the Pirates this spring from the Binghamton club of the New York-Pennsylvania League, Saturday was sent under option to the Columbia club of the South Atlantic League. The Columbia club is owned by Pittsburgh.

Spencer is in need of further seasoning. He has much promise, but will benefit by getting regular work. The Pirates still retain nine pitchers, and the club has room on the roster for two players.

After making the announcement concerning Spencer, the Pittsburgh management stated that it had canceled options on two young pitchers farmed out this year. The two hurlers are George Peery, of Wichita, and Charles Walsh, of Bridgeport.

How They Finished in Allegheny C. C. Invitation Tourney

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

COAST STAR WINS—Miss Helen Payson, of Portland, Me., was the winner of the Allegheny C. C. invitation golf tournament for women, concluded Saturday. She led both 18-hole rounds and totaled 165 strokes. Miss Van Wie was second with 169; Miss Stifel third, with 175; Miss Fordyce fourth, with 177, and Mrs. J. Bernd Rose, of the home club, the West Penn champion, led the local contingent with 179.

Pirate Games in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati game at Forbes Field Saturday follows:

FIRST INNING

CINCINNATI — Critz flied to Barnhart. Adams threw out Callaghan. Pipp grounded to Grantham.

PITTSBURGH — Dressen threw out L. Waner. Adams was safe on Ford's fumble. P. Waner walked. Grantham was safe on Critz's fumble, filling the bases. Barnhart forced Grantham, Ford to Critz, as Adams scored, P. Waner going to third. Barnhart and P. Waner tried the double steal, but P. Waner was caught at the plate, Hargrave to Ford to Hargrave. One run, two errors.

SECOND INNING

CINCINNATI—Walker lined to Adams. Allen singled to left. Dressen singled to left, Allen going to second. Hargrave singled to right, scoring Allen, Dressen going to third. Hargrave stole second. Ford walked, filling the bases. Luque forced Ford, Bartell to Adams, as Dressen scored, Hargrave taking third. Critz flied to P. Waner. Two runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Traynor singled to left. Bartell fanned. Critz threw out Hargreaves as Traynor advanced. Burwell singled to center, and when Hargrave muffed Allen's throw, Traynor was safe at the plate. Burwell went to second on a wild pitch. L. Waner walked. Adams walked, filling the bases. P. Waner forced Adams, Dressen to Critz. One run, two hits, one error.

THIRD INNING

CINCINNATI—Adams threw out Callaghan. Bartell threw out Pipp. Walker flied to Barnhart.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham walked. Barnhart popped to Ford. Traynor fouled out to Dressen. Bartell singled to right, Grantham going to third. Hargreaves grounded out to Pipp. One hit.

FOURTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Traynor threw out Allen. Adams threw out Dressen. Burwell threw out Hargrave.

PITTSBURGH — Burwell fouled out to Hargrave. Luque threw out L. Waner. Adams flied to Allen.

FIFTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Ford flied to L. Waner. Luque was thrown out by Bartell. Critz went out the same way.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner fouled out to Hargrave. Grantham rolled to Pipp. Dressen threw out Barnhart.

SIXTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Bartell threw out Callaghan. Pipp doubled to left center. Walker singled to right, scoring Pipp. Allen flied to L. Waner. Walker went out stealing, Hargreaves to Bartell. One run, two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Critz threw out Traynor. Bartell flied to Walker. Hargreaves was safe on Ford's fumble. Burwell singled to center, Hargreaves taking second. L. Waner tripled to left, scoring Hargreaves and Burwell. Adams flied to Walker. Two runs, two hits, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

CINCINNATI — Dressen singled off Traynor's arm. Hargrave fanned. Bartell threw out Ford as Dressen advanced. Adams threw out Luque. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner fouled out to Pipp. Grantham singled to right. Barnhart flied to Allen. Traynor singled to right, Grantham going to third. Bartell flied to Callaghan. Two hits.

EIGHTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Critz popped to Grantham. Callaghan grounded out to Grantham. Pipp singled to center. Zitzmann ran for Pipp. Adams threw out Walker. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Kelly went to first base for Cincinnati. Hargreaves singled to center. Burwell bunted, but forced Hargreaves, Luque to Ford. L. Waner flied to Allen. Adams popped to Kelly. One hit.

NINTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Burwell threw out Allen. Dressen singled to center. Hargrave doubled to right, Dressen taking third. Miljus relieved Burwell. Pittenger ran for Hargrave. Purdy batted for Ford. Purdy singled through Bartell, scoring Dressen and Pittenger. Luque bunted the third strike foul and was out. Critz popped to Adams. Two runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Pittenger went to short and Picinich behind the bat for the Reds. P. Waner doubled to left. Kolp replaced Luque. Grantham sacrificed, Kolp to Kelly. Barnhart flied to Allen, P. Waner scoring after the catch. Traynor flied to Allen. One run, one hit.

TENTH INNING

CINCINNATI—Callaghan doubled to left. Kelly grounded to Grantham, who threw to Traynor, but Callaghan was safe at third, Kelly reaching first. Walker grounded to Bartell, who threw Callaghan out at the plate. Kelly went to second and Walker to first on the play. Allen lined to Barnhart. Dressen singled to right, but P. Waner's throw to Hargreaves caught Kelly at the plate. Two hits.

PITTSBURGH—Bartell singled to left. Hargreaves singled to left, Bartell stopping at second. Mays replaced Kolp. Miljus beat out a bunt, filling the bases. L. Waner singled to center scoring Bartell with the winning run. One run, four hits.

Wyatt Is Second In Olympic Swim

DETROIT, June 23.—(AP.)—George Kojac, of the New York Boys' Club, won the 100-meter back stroke race in the aquatic Olympic tryouts at the Detroit Boat Club here today. Kojac bettered his own world record for the event by two seconds, swimming the 100 meters in 1:09 3-5. He finished more than two yards ahead of Paul Wyatt, Uniontown (Pa.) Y. M. C. A., who edged out Walter Laufer, of the Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, for second place.

Clarence L. Crabbe, of the Outrigger Canoe Club, Honolulu, swept to victory in the 1,500-meter free style race in 20:49 3-5. Crabbe finished 30 yards ahead of Ray Ruddy, 16-year-old high school boy of the New York Athletic Club.

Paul Samson, Illinois A. C., swam a 200-meter race in 2:23 3-5, the fastest time made by any of the 18 contestants in six heats. Two others, Albert Schwartz, of Northwestern University, and Harry Glancey, of the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, tied for the second fastest time in 2:24 1-5.

400-Meter Hurdles Record Broken

IOWA CITY, June 23.—(AP.)—F. J. Cuhel, captain of the University of Iowa track team, today broke the world record in the 400-meter high hurdles when he skimmed over the barrier in 53.4 seconds.

The former mark of 53:8 seconds was set by S. Petterson, of Sweden, in 1925. The mark also betters the Olympic record of 54 seconds made by F. F. Loomis in 1920.

SEE
DAULER-CLOSE
Clearance Sale of
High Grade Furniture
Part 1, Page 6

Arnold Bowler Rolls 300 Score

Ed Roma, of 1705 Fifth avenue, Arnold, added another to the long list of perfect duckpin scores rolled in the Pittsburgh district this year, yesterday, when he rolled 12 straight strikes in a game at the Arnold bowling alleys. Neither the heat nor the excitement attendant to rolling a perfect score affected Roma, as he piled up a 216 score in his next game.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Railways	5	0	1000
Duquesne Light	4	1	.800
Byllesby Company	2	2	.500
Philadelphia Company	1	3	.250
Equitable Gas	1	3	.250
Pittsburgh Motor Coach	0	4	.000

Games This Week.

Monday—Pittsburgh Railways vs. Byllesby Company at Reliance Life Field, Esplen.

Thursday—Equitable Gas vs. Philadelphia Company at Mellon Field, East End.

Friday—Pittsburgh Motor Coach vs. Equitable Gas at Mellon Field.

Saturday—Philadelphia Company vs. Duquesne Light at West View Park diamond.

RISKO BATTLE IS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—For the second time this week, threatening weather conditions stepped in between George Godfrey, giant Negro, and Johnny Risko, roly-poly baker from Cleveland, to halt the 10-round heavyweight tussle assigned tonight to Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

The Black Menace of Leiperville, Pa., successor to Harry Wills as a threat to white heavyweight supremacy, will tackle Risko, spoiler of Jack Sharkey's title hopes, next Wednesday night in the National League ball park if the weather smiles that day on Promoter Humbert J. Fugazy. The match first was rained out last Wednesday night.

The two postponements have tangled Fugazy's schedule just as the elements confounded Tex Rickard with three temporary setbacks of the recent Jimmy McLarnin-Sammy Mandell lightweight title bout. Tod Morgan, who was to defend his junior lightweight crown for the second time this season, against Cannonball Eddie Martin at Ebbets Field next Wednesday, must wait until July 4, or later. A light-heavyweight match between Mickey Walker, middleweight king, and Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., puncher, scheduled for the holiday date, will be staged later in July.

CUSICK UNDER KNIFE

SHARPSVILLE, Pa., June 23.—Sylvester Cusick, star football and basketball player of the local high school, recently underwent an operation on his right knee at a Pittsburgh hospital. Cusick injured his knee while practicing basketball last spring.

Reinekers to Play At Schenley Monday

The W. L. Reinekers have compiled a fair record this season and Monday evening will find the strong Universal club showing at Schenley Field. The presence of the Class A champion should prove a good attraction for the Hill district. On Thursday the Reinekers will travel to the Soho Board of Trade at Moultrie Park. Manager Jock Collette is anxious to book with the best clubs in the district, both twilight games and a couple of games on July 4. Write 636 Herron avenue or call Linden 1628-R in the evenings.

BROWN NET CHAMP

DES MOINES, Ia., June 23.—(AP.)—Wray Brown, St. Louis candidate for the United States Davis Cup team, today won the men's singles tennis championship of Iowa by defeating Harris Coggeshall, local star, in a stirring three-set final, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Ten Teams Survive Play In Legion Tournament

Ten teams remained in the running for the American Legion junior baseball championship as a result of the first round of eliminations staged throughout the district Saturday. One contest was forfeited for non-appearance of a contestant, while another game was prevented by rain.

St. Brenden's failed to appear in East McKeesport and was automatically eliminated by a score of 9 to 0. The Chrysler Juniors—Pals Clubs game in McKeesport was prevented by rain. The results of the other games follow:

Waner A. C. or F. R. Kirk Post No. 145 defeated the Sullivan Juniors, 14 to 7; Een Deen Club defeated Oak Hill, 7 to 6; Port Vue Pirates defeated the Wilmerding Cubs, 6 to 1; Liberty Auto defeated Heidelberg, 6 to 5; E. P. Junkers defeated the Walter Johnson Club, 7 to 3; J. Hirshberg Club defeated the Rainbow Club, 14 to 0, and Bnai Brith defeated Pitcairn Y. M. C. A., 10 to 8.

The 10 surviving clubs will meet Tuesday night in the office of Director Ben H. Giffen, 410 Jones Law Building, to arrange the draw for the second round, scheduled for next Saturday. The scores:

Sul. Jrs.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Waner AC	R.	H.	P.	A.
Alexndr.1	1	1	15	0	RM'ery.s	2	2	2	3
PVaughn.c	1	0	2	0	Fisher.c	2	1	3	2
K'naugh.m	1	0	1	0	Boelker.m	2	0	2	0
Flaherty.s	2	2	1	2	Harkins.1	3	4	14	1
Whalen.2	0	1	1	2	Geisler	1	3	1	3
Powers.3	1	2	2	2	TRay.l	1	2	2	0
MVaughn.l	0	0	2	0	WSmith.r	0	1	1	1
Aymer.r	1	0	3	0	CM'ery.3	0	2	1	3
Ross.p	0	2	0	0	Hays.p	3	2	0	3
					PRay.r	0	1	0	0
Totals	7	8	27	6	Totals	14	18	27	16

Sullivan Jrs. .... 0 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 1—7
Waners .... 2 1 0 4 1 1 5 0 *—14

Two-base hit—C. Montgomery. Three-base hit—Hays. Base on balls—Off Ross 3, off Hays. Struck out—By Hays 3. Umpire—Boyd.

E D Club.	R.	H.	P.	A.	O H Club.	R.	H.	P.	A.
T'drock.c	1	3	13	0	JWilt.p	2	3	1	2
Pekin.2	0	2	2	3	EWilt	0	1	13	2
Branzio.1	0	0	8	0	Kull.r	1	0	0	1
Pallis.3	1	1	2	5	Love.r	0	2	5	0
Hallahan.s	1	1	2	5	Hestingr.m	1	3	0	0
Hauska.r	2	1	0	0	Miller.s	1	3	0	0
Covek.l	1	1	2	2	Hessler.2	1	0	1	1
Hudk-m-p	1	1	0	2	Mozidis.l	0	2	0	2
Cutler.p	0	1	0	1	Frisby.1	0	0	7	0
Leddin.m	0	0	0	0	Sobert.p	0	2	0	0
Totals	7	12	27	14	Totals	6	18	27	8

Een Deen .... 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—7
Oak Hill .... 0 2 1 1 0 0 1 1 0—6

Two-base hits—Hudak, Hessler, Cobert, Frisby. Base on balls—Off Cutler 4, off Hudak 1, off J. Wilt 5. Struck out—By Cutler 6, by Hudak 7, by Wilt 6, by Cobert 5. Umpires—Morris and Palmer.

Helberg.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Lib Auto	R.	H.	P.	A.
Nedick.s	0	1	2	0	Striebsky.l	1	3	0	0
LaSotax.3	1	1	3	1	Gooch.1	0	2	9	0
Urbanic.m	0	1	3	0	H'horne.p	0	0	6	0
Kustes.c	3	1	0	1	McNulty.3	1	4	2	4
Kersonty.1	0	1	5	0	Lesko.c	2	1	0	1
D'rosky.r	0	0	1	0	Chismar.2	0	0	2	5
Stueler.2	0	0	0	2	George.s	1	2	3	2
Altmyer.l	0	1	4	0	Durnak.m	1	3	1	1
W'hwski.p	1	1	6	1	Kalski.r	0	0	0	0
					Giles.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	7	24	5	Totals	6	15	24	13

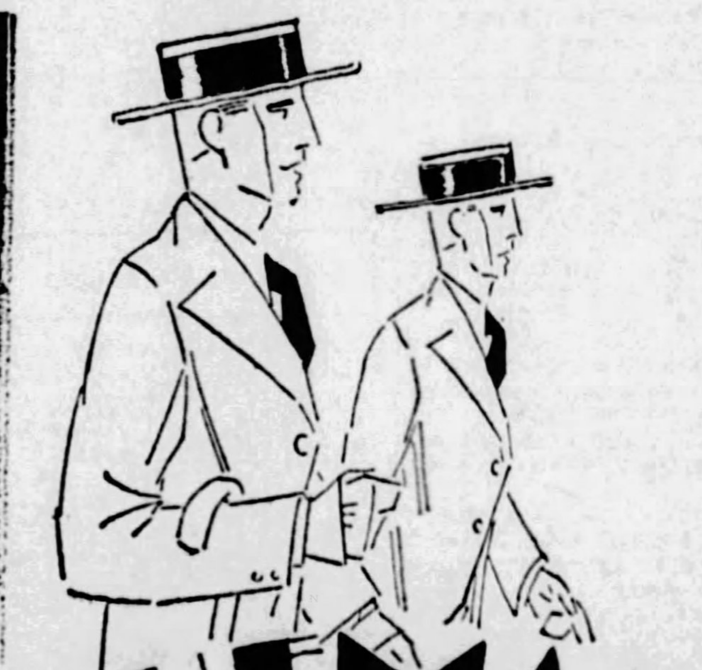
Heidelberg .... 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—5
Liberty .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1—6

Two-base hits—Stribsky, McNulty 2, George. Three-base hits—Stribsky, Lesko. Home run—Lesko. Umpire—Connors.

Indians Sign Bruce Caldwell

CLEVELAND, June 23.—(AP.)—Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, announced tonight that he had received a telegram from Bruce Caldwell, versatile Yale athlete, accepting terms of a contract to play for the Indians and his intention of joining the club at Chicago in a few days.

June—the Month of Roses



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TWO ENTRANCES
406 DIAMOND ST.
414 SMITHFIELD ST.

Joie Ray Uncle Sam's Hope in Marathon

VETERAN STAR TO BEAR BRUNT IN LONG GRIND

Showing in Boston Classic Disproves Contention That Runner Is Through.

Westerner Confident He Will Shatter Record at Amsterdam.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON, Head Coach, American Olympic Team.

JOIE RAY'S remarkable success as a long distance runner has lifted America's hopes for marathon victory in the Olympics of 1928 out of the earlier depths and lifted it to definite confidence.

Ray practically ran out from the nowhere of retirement and in two efforts made himself the most conspicuous distance man in the world.

Years ago Ray was greatest of the gre. . at a mile. He was good, too, at two miles. But beyond that —well, no one ever figured he could carry his speed, even in his heydey. No one ever thought of him then as a distance runner. Even Ray himself did not then figure that he could do anything much in durable contests.

And, after a time, Ray even faded from the picture as a mile runner. He had grown old, as runners go, and it was assumed that he was through forever as a star of the track.

COMES THROUGH

When he entered the Boston marathon a month or so ago nobody took him seriously. How could they? For Joe in the previous efforts had shown that his speed was gone at a mile and two miles and gave the appearance of athletic decay.

But Joie Ray, as game a man as ever walked upon a field of athletic battle, not only completed the full marathon distance but finished third and did it in time close to the old record.

When it is remembered that Ray never had run the distance before, that he hardly had time for training, that he wasn't in shape for the grueling grind and it is borne in mind that he ran in close to record time—well, that's about the most amazing showing in the history of marathon running.

After that came the Long Beach run—and another astonishing effort. Better trained, really ready, Ray went into that race, calmly announcing before its running:

"I figure I'll do the first 10 miles in around 57 minutes, then I'll run the 26 miles and 385 yards (the marathon distance) in 2 hours and 35 minutes—or less—and that ought to win."

Ray did the first 10 miles in better time than he had rated for himself; he ran the full distance in 2 hours 34 minutes 13 2-5 seconds, which time was only about two seconds slower than the world's record.

"I'm figuring I can run the marathon in 2 hours and 25 minutes—or less—at Amsterdam," says Ray.

HOPES TO BREAK MARK

And no one disputes his faith in himself. For if a man can run in less than 2 hours and 35 minutes in the second marathon of his career, and make that time through continuous jams of city and town traffic, it is reasonable to suppose that he will materially better his time when running, unimpeded, in the open.

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MID-ATLANTIC HITTERS CLIMB

WINDBER, Pa., June 23.—That heavy hitting has been an outstanding feature of the Middle Atlantic League to date this season is indicated by the latest official batting averages, which show that 41 regular players are hitting at .300 or better. A further indication of the hitting orgy are the club averages, which reveal that three teams have averages better than .300, six .290 or better and the weakest team in hitting has an average of .281.

Mueller, Charleroi catcher, continues to set the pace in individual batting with an average of .419 in 37 games, followed by Tice, of Johnstown, with a mark of .409 in 19 games.

With batting so strongly emphasized, base stealing might be regarded as a lost art, but Lewis, of Wheeling, is leading the league in this respect with an even dozen stolen bases to his credit.

With seven victories and no defeats, Thomas, of Wheeling, ranks as the leading pitcher.

Attack Must Be Consistent Before Bucs Can Gain—Hill Fails When Kremer Recovers—Cards' Chance May Depend Upon Legs of Maranville and Thevenow—Getting Winner's Breaks—Fights May Need Closed Season—The Sun-Telegraph Junior Tournament Will Help Golf Greatly.

AS SOON as the Pirates make up their minds to get a strangle hold on their best form once they have recovered it, we may look for the long promised drive that is to carry them into polite pennant circles from the obscurity of sixth place.

Consistency has been the one thing lacking since the cripples and invalids recovered and Manager Bush was able to present his forces almost intact for the first time this season. This has applied particularly to the batting department.

Even rival clubs conceded that the Bucs possessed the most consistent attack in the National League, but of late it has been anything but consistent, usually dependable batters falling off to such an extent that a shake-up had to be made in the batting order, including the taking of Wright out of the clean-up position.

Can't Lose Further Time

THERE have been recoveries from such slumps before, but they did not last. That's why it is so necessary to keep it from slipping away again.

The Bushmen cannot afford to lose any further time if they are to have a chance for the pennant. The misfortune that threw them back time after time, and the favorable manner in which things have broken for some flag rivals, St. Louis in particular, have resulted in Pittsburgh being thrown as far behind St. Louis as Philadelphia is behind New York in the American. And the Yankees' big lead over the Athletics has lead to repeated remarks that the race was as good as over.

However, this latter does not apply to the Pirates in the National League race by any means. They still have a chance, for the best and most fortunate months are to come if the year's breaks are going to be continued, and, anyhow, the Cardinals are not the Yankees.

The team is a good one all right, but it is not as good as it has looked to date, and for the Bucs to get nearer the top, it will not be necessary for them to climb the entire distance. They may depend upon the Cards sliding back part of the way.

So there is time left for the Corsairs to get back in the running if they keep on hustling and fighting. No one can deny that on paper it is still the best club in the league, whether it is in sixth place, or even a lower position, and all that is necessary for it is to get a fair start upward and to swing into the consistency of attack for which it was formerly noted.

Kremer Takes Brace

REMY KREMER has contributed a pleasing feature to his last three games by the greatly improved pitching he presented. For the first time this year he has won two out of three games, defeating the Phillies, losing to the Giants and then downing the Reds.

There were times in his victory here Wednesday when Kremer did not appear to have all of his old stuff, but his improvvement has started at any rate and it ought to continue until he is as capable as ever.

As usual, there was a break in another direction to offset a bit of Pirate fortune, for no sooner did Kremer begin to win than Hill went off the track.

Carmen has lost four of his last five games and had to be lifted in the first inning of another game Thursday, a game that the Bucs would have won but for Hill's poor start, but which instead they lost to the Reds by one run in the ninth inning.

But probably Hill's slump will be only temporary. He has been undergoing treatment for an infection and for tooth trouble, but his arm is all right again and he ought to be back in their winning games in a short time with the regularity that made him one of the best pitchers in the leagues.

OTHERS SLIP

IN HAVING some of his star pitchers doing poorly, Manaager Bush gets the sympathy of many managers around the big loops. For their best boxmen, too, have been having their troubles.

For instance, Charley Root, the Cubs' ace, has lost five games in succession, and Carlson has been able to pitch hardly at all; while Bush, on the same club, has lost three of his last four.

Donohue lost four in succession; Robertson has lost five of his last seven; Elliott has lost seven of his last nine; Bob Smith has lost six of his last eight; Henry has lost four in a row and Luque has lost four of his last seven.

Perhaps pitchers are not expected to win with the Phillies behind them, though they played hob with the Bucs on the Eastern trip by taking two out of three in Mr. Baker's telephone-booth park, but at that some unusual losing records are seen in the fact that Miller has lost seven straight and has not won a game this season, that Walsh has lost five of his six, that Benge lost four of his last five, and that Pety has lost five of his last nine.

Americans Slump

OVER in the American League, too, it has been an off season for a lot of good pitchers.

Lisenbee of Washington, a sensation last year, has won only two games against six lost; Connally has won only one of his last six; Hudlin has lost six of his last eight; Buckeye has won only one out of five; Shaute has lost four his last five and Miller has won only two of his last seven.

Thomas has lost four in a row and eight of his last 10; Connally has won only one game of his last six; Van Gilder has dropped four in succession, and six of his last eight; Grove has lost five of his last seven; Ogden has lost seven of his last eight; Adkins has made a similar record; and Ruffing has lost four of his last five.

But barring the slump of Hill and the lack of assurance that the attack, once showing its full power, will be consistent, Manager Bush's troubles look to be almost over.

He has great mainstay in Burleigh Grimes, who won his 10th game Friday, only the third man in the majors to reach that mark, and who has been scored on in only three innings of the last 32 he has pitched. He has won five of his last six contests and in 16 starts this year he has gone the full distance 13 times. Meadows is about ready for relief work, Miljus is showing improvement, and Fussell gives every promise of being able to deliver in quantities more than satisfactory as soon as the weather becomes hot.

Fussell Does Well

EVEN in a temperature not suited to him, Fussell pitched almost seven innings of flossy ball against the Reds Thursday, and it was not his fault that the game was lost.

Fussell is Pittsburgh's only left-hand pitcher since Lester Bartholomew was sent to the farm the other day with a string attached. Bartholomew needed more seasoning, but Fussell looks like a finished pitcher and he is likely to be of great help to the Bucs as the season goes into the hot-weather period.

The Pirates are now one man below the limit of 25, and are in a position to grab any waivered player who gives promise of helping the local team.

Hargreaves also has added both catching and hitting strength to the Picaroons, and as soon as the in-and-out offensive becomes consistent the other clubs in the league are likely to discover that they have been paying too little attention to the most dangerous team of the lot. A real test will come in the five games at St. Louis, following the three which the Bucs are to play in Chicago beginning Sunday.

LEG PROBLEM

THE Cardinals have been riding roughshod over all opposition for several weeks, playing good ball in all departments, getting the breaks that a winning club always makes for itself, and threatening to draw away to a pennant lead in the National suggestive to that which the Yankees have gained in the American.

McKechnie's league leaders won 11 out of 13 games on the Eastern trip and have continued their success against the Reds and Cubs since.

The question that confronts fandom is, "How long can they keep it up?"

At their present pace there is no question that the Cards would be able to maintain their advantage and finish ahead of all rivals, but it is by no means assured that that pace is going to be continued.

The Cards have had a good streak, with almost everything breaking in their favor from day to day. If they needed a home run at a particular stage some member of the outfit succeeded in knocking one; if they needed an error on what should have been the third out to save them from defeat or to tie the score for them in the ninth inning, one of the visiting players obligingly made it.

Fortunes May Change

That's the way things break for every winning, hustling club that is riding the waves of a winning streak. That explains why there really are such things as winning streaks among clubs that are comparatively well-matched.

But those breaks have a way of distributing themselves almost equally during the long course of a season, and perhaps the fates will turn their backs on the Cards later and hand out their favors to some other teams. You never can tell in baseball.

You've got to hand it to the Redbirds for their success as far as they have gone, even though they showed inconsistency by winning seven games out of eight from Pittsburgh, entirely out of proportion to the law of average or of normal baseball) and then turn around and lost nine out of 14 to Cincinnati, which in the long run probably will prove not as strong as either the Pirates or Cards.

But at that the Missourians must be said to have deserved all that they have gained to date. They played smart, hustling, heads-up ball; the pitching has not been as good as in the past, but the remainder of the defense is better, and the club has made a better batting average than it did in its last pennant year, 1926, even though Rogers Hornsby was a member of the team at that time, but having an off year.

Maranville Stars

The greatest two forces in the drive of the Mound City outfit lately have been the remarkable comeback of Rabbit Maranville and the catching and all-around play of Jimmy Wilson, who gives the club a fire it never could get from O'Farrell.

Maranville's success is, as he admits, just a matter of "behaving himself," and "climbing on the water wagon." He did not learn his lesson until Boston, Pittsburgh, Chicago and St. Louis had dropped him in the order named, but he says he has learned it since and will be on the job to the finish.

Upon this and his future playing will depend largely how the Cards are going to fare.

One observer probably hit the mark when he said the continued good work of the Cards, their chance for the pennant, in fact, depended upon two pairs of legs.

These legs belong to Maranville and Tommy Thevenow, both shortstops. Without a high-class shortstop no club can hope to get anywhere, and there appears to be some doubt in the cases of both Maranville and Thevenow.

Tommy has youth on his side, but the foot that was broken last summer keeps him from going to his left in his old style.

Maranville's legs are giving him great service now, and enabling him to play shortstop as well as ever in his career, but it must not be forgotten that the little fellow is nearing the 36-year mark, and legs don't hold out long at shortstop at that age, particularly when the weather becomes hot and bakes the ground until it is hard as concrete.

JUNIOR GOLF

ONE big medal-play golf tournament having just been completed in Chicago for the open championship of the United States, after holding the attention of the golfing world for the three days during the competition was in progress, another medal tournament that is certain to arouse the enthusiasm and interest of all young golfers and their friends and relatives throughout Tri-State territory is being made ready for its first tee-off.

This is the first annual West Penn junior tournament for amateur golfers under 18 years of age, who are not attending any institution of learning above high school grades.

It will be sponsored by The Sun-Telegraph and the prize to be competed for will be the handsome William Rudolph Hearst trophy.

The competition will be at 18 holes, medal, and the tourney will be held on the Schenley Park links on Thursday, April 12.

Great Growth Seen

THERE is every prospect that this tournament will grow into one of the most important and popular annual fixtures.

Scattered throughout the Tri-State district, to which this tournament is open, there is a great deal of surprisingly good young golf talent.

Under the age of 18, these boys have had no chance to develop their native golf qualities, as competition on a good course is the only thing that will perfect these qualities, and there has been, until now, no chance for anything of that nature.

But now The Sun-Telegraph, with the William Randolph Hearst trophy as a prize, is going to supply the needed opportunity for competition, and it is safe to predict that the tourney will be one of the most interesting and popular held hereabouts for the home talent of the region.

It will be the first time that boys under 18 in the Tri-State region have ever been privileged to compete in a tournament of their own—in fact the only boys' tournament ever held hereabouts except an occasional one for caddies—and that they are already wrought up over the big event is attested by the large number of entries received at this office daily since the tourney was first announced.

Means Much to Future

SUCH a tournament ought to mean a great deal to the future of golf in this country.

Not only will it create an interest in the sport among the youngsters by giving them a chance to play it under the right conditions, but it will develop their skill and bring them up to manhood to become a part of the Uncle Sam's great golf army much farther advanced in the game than players who preceded them were at the same age.

Who knows but that there may be a Bobby Jones of the future in the field?

It will mean more players, better players, and a spur to golf that could not be given so effectively through any other source.

Another big item in connection with the event is that, regardless of the showing they make in their first attempt at real tournament play, the boys participating will "get the habit" and be made real golfing regulars, and from then on will be steady players of the game that is so healthful as well as recreative.

Viewed from any angle The Sun-Telegraph's first annual tournament for boys is certain to be a great success in every way, and cannot fail to do wonders for the all-around good of golf here and elsewhere.

FISTIC SLUMP

DO THE numerous light gates that have been reported of late from a large number of spring and summer boxing shows, particularly those staged in the open air, indicate that the fistic pastime is not a 12-month sport?

That's what many persons are beginning to believe, and they are attributing the comparatively small receipts at shows that were more than ordinarily attractive to the possibility that the fans are tired of watching fights the year round.

They think the glove game would be benefited by a lay-off in the hot months, barring one big heavyweight championship event a year, so that a fresh appetite for boxing would be created the following fall for the opening of the indoor season.

Other major sports do not try to spread themselves over the entire year. They don't play baseball in winter, and they don't play football or hockey in summer.

Cue games are slackened up in the summer months, just as golf, tennis and track and field sports have let-downs in winter, barring the indoor events of tennis and track.

Turf racing continues on the winter tracks after the summer season has closed, but the interest is not to be compared with that manifested in the summer going.

May Need Shut-Down

FOR a time the outdoor stuff drew tremendously, and during the warm period the receipts at the outdoor shows in the East, and even at the few held in Pittsburgh, were much greater than the average indoor gate at a winter indoor show.

But the enthusiasm and interest of other days can no longer be aroused by outdoor shows, it seems. The fans appear to have been fed up on the ball park stuff and are eager to take their minds off boxing for a while and wait until fall.

An outdoor heavyweight championship fight will always be excepted of course, but even in this case the Tunney-Heeney affair to be put on July 26 at the Yankee Stadium is not attractive enough to draw such gates as were reported when previous big title encounters were held.

Few shows this summer outside of the Heeney-Tunney event are expected to draw as much as $100,000, and that does not mean much velvet for the promoter. Mike Mullens took in $125,000 at the Walker-Hudkins bout in Chicago Thursday night, yet he lost money on the show.

Few matches have looked more promising than the Lomski-Latzo meeting, yet it drew less than $30,000. The first summer fight in New York to reach six figures was the Mandell-McClarnin affair, which drew $150,000. Tex Rickard had estimated that it would draw twice that sum.

Another show at Coney Island recently was good for only $11,000, when expenses stood the promoters $12,000.

May Force Closed Season

FOR further evidence of the slump in interest you need only compare the receipts at the outdoor shows in the East during the remainder of the season with those at Madison Square Garden during the latter part of the indoor period. Conditions became so bad that Tex Rickard, before Slattery's injury forced the cancellation of the match set for next Thursday, took the Loughran - Slattery light - heavyweight title event indoors after scheduling it for Yankee Stadium.

The only conclusion is that boxing, besides a big cut in the sums given to overpaid fighters, which will make possible a cut in the price of tickets, needs a closed season in order to have interest fresh instead of jaded at the beginning of the fall season.

Boxing, until a few years ago, had always been a winter indoor game. Now the novelty of outdoor fights has worn off after a few years and indications are that if the promoters do not order a closed season the fans will force them to do so by withholding their patronage.

It seems to be a safe season for titles, too, by the way. Mickey Walker retained the middleweight crown by getting the decision over Ace Hudkins in 10 rounds at Chicago Thursday night, though the verdict drew lots of boos from short-enders and others, and Tommy Loughran would have had no trouble keeping the light-heavyweight honors if his bout with Jimmy Slattery, set for next Thursday, had not been called off. Loughran probably will win just as decisively if Armond Emanuel or some one else is substituted for Slattery.

The promoters were so "worried" over the possibility of Loughran losing his title that they recently have matched him to meet Pete Latzo for the crown again on a later date.

CUE PROPOSAL

THOUGH in these warm days, the majority of those who play billiards for pastime and exercise in the winter are out on the golf courses (there seemingly being a kindred attraction for many in the green of the table and the green of the links), there arises occasionally in the summer some point on billiards that causes discussion where billiard fans gather.

The latest of these to be discussed here is the proposal of John T. Maloney, of The Sun-Tele staff, that instead of playing any kind of billiards for a certain number of points, the games, like baseball, be played for a specified number of innings, the player with the highest total, of course, to be the winner.

This proposal, while it has not been given official consideration by the billiard authorities, as far as is known, undoubtedly has its good features, particularly as regards three-cushion and pocket billiards. It certainly ought to speed up these two games, since a player would have to make the most of every shot in each inning and would play safe only as a last resort.

Could Not Waste Time

HE COULD not, as now, play safe with the thought that he had an indefinite number of innings ahead of him.

The scheme, if adopted, also would eliminate the importance that now hangs upon the lagging for the break, losing which, especially in balkline billiards, puts a player at a great disadvantage. The outstanding incident of what many call the unfairness of the present way of deciding who shall shoot first was the match in Chicago a few years back, when Jake Schaefer set down Erich Hagenlacher, the German champion, 400 to 0, Jake running 400 and Erich getting not a single shot after missing the lag for the break.

Hundreds of other contests have been decided by the very margin of the initial advantage of shooting first, and this idea of the local man may be just the thing to solve the problem. At any rate, it ought to be worth an experiment.

Johnny Layton, recognized as the three-cushion champion, is out in the open, where he spends every summer getting himself in shape for another hard campaign the next winter.

The St. Louis red-head reaps the benefit of these summer outings and of his hunting trips in the winter by being in top-notch physical condition for all his games. He is perhaps the outstanding nimrod of the billiardists.

Martin Welk, who until recently was at the Davis room, according to reports, is being considered for the position of billiard instructor at a local club. Although he gained considerable prominence a few years back as pocket billiard star, having been invited twice to enter national championships, Martin of late has turned to three-cushions and plays an excellent game at this style. He knows the game and should make good as a tutor.

Five Points Tops Clubs in Sharon

SHARON, Pa., June 23.—With a victory over the reorganized Coreco Oils in the first game of a series, Five Points continues to top the baseball clubs of this section. These boys have now won eight straight games against tough opposition. Beaver Falls American Legion is to be met here Sunday.

Harness Meeting Carded in Mercer

MERCER, Pa., June 23.—A two-day horse racing card has been lined up for the local fairground track on July 4 and 5. Mercer always has been a big booster for the pacers and trotters, and the events are expected to attract many horses as well as large crowds.

HENRY FORD
was curious when he began experimenting with his first gas engine. But he knew what people wanted.
What the people of the city want to buy or sell you'll find every day in
THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED AD
Every Day

Sun-Tele Junior Tourney Attracts Youngsters

GOLF and TENNIS by V. A. SWARTSFAGER

THE second half of the annual competition for the Grogan Cup, emblematic of club supremacy between Highland and Shannopin, will be played over the links of the Shannopin Country Club on Wednesday of this week. Inasmuch as the Highlanders copped the first 18-holes of this season's match last May, the Shannopin warriors will be out in force to bring the prize home over their own course.

The new Grogan Cup has been finished and will be put up for the first time. The original trophy was won handily by the Highland Country Club.

Following the golf tournament in which almost 200 are expected to play, the boys of both clubs will forget their rivalry of the links and join hands across the festive board for a real evening of entertainment.

This event will mark the end of the Grogan Cup competition, one of the finest tournaments of the year in the district, for this season.

THE Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association is planning a big party for Tuesday — in fact, elaborate arrangements already have been made for the event, which is to be the first "mixed" affair of the season.

While the men are playing golf at the Valley Heights Country Club, one of our nicest nine-hole layouts, we are told, the women will be playing bridge in the Willows, down in Oakmont.

Following the golf and bridge, the men and women will join in a little real stepping, so to speak, at a dinner dance.

It is expected by President John Jordon that the event will be the biggest and most successful of the year. Not only will members of the association participate in the good time, but guests, as well, are to be permitted to join in the frolic.

THE second annual championship of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution will be held at the Edgewood Country Club on Tuesday, beginning at 1 o'clock. There will be golf play all day, with the ladies enjoying bridge in the clubhouse during the afternoon. A dinner dance will be held in the evening.

There will be three flights, according to handicap. Compatriot A. W. Wall will be the official scorer. Many wonderful prizes will be awarded the winners. Col. Franklin Blackstone is general chairman of the golf committee.

Several of the committees are as follows: Registration committee—A. W. Wall, chairman; J. Boyd Duff, Esq., Dr. C. C. Hughes, J. Denny O'Neil, Jr., Arch D. Johnson, Joseph C. Andrews, Jacob F. Newman, Alex. H. Reynolds, N. R. Criss, Esq., Dr. George L. Hays, Dr. Harold A. Miller, Dr. B. G. Kitchen, David H. Long, Judge Frank Reeder, Clark B. Nicholson, J. M. Russell, Esq., P. K. White and Col. Paul R. Hawkins.

Handicap committee—George S. Jenks, chairman; M. C. Adams, vice chairman; R. T. Hambleton, W. K. Gamble, Harry S. McKinley, Esq., Dr. C. G. Hughes, H. T. Torrance, Dr. A. N. Meliott, Dr. H. R. Decker, Fred C. Houston, Esq., Galen C. Hartman and Lawson Blackstone.

Putting contest committee—R. G. S. Ruffner, chairman; F. R. McNeese, W. R. McCommon, Esq., T. P. Fleeson, Jr., Dr. H. H. Sargent, Richard Kuhn, R. C. Schanck, Hon. Daniel Winters, Elmer E. Christy, Jr. and T. S. Perkins.

Prizes committee — William H. Burchfield, chairman, William H. Stevenson, vice chairman; A. W. Wall, Albert D. Reynolds, G. S. M. Nycum, H. E. Pilgram, Hon. Harry A. Estep and W. M. Parkin.

THE eighth annual junior championship of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association will be played on the links of the Shannopin Country Club on July 18, 19 and 20, and one of the strongest fields ever entered is expected to be in the competition. The W. P. G. A. is open to sons of members of any club belonging to the association 18 years of age and under.

The competitors for the W. P. G. A. junior must enter through the secretaries of their respective clubs, and an entrance fee of $2.00 must accompany the entry.

All entry blanks must be in the hands of George A. Ormiston, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association, at 632 Duquesne way, not later than noon, Friday, July 13. Pairings and starting times will be drawn by lot.

The qualifying round will be at 36-holes medal play on Wednesday, July 18. The first round of match play will be held in the morning on Thursday, July 19, and the second round that same afternoon. Semi-final match play is slated for the morning of Friday, July 20, with the final round in all flights in the afternoon. The match playgrounds will be at 18 holes. The winner will receive, as usual, the beautiful Percy Preston Memorial Trophy — his club will hold it for one year.

THE Hill Crest Country Club defeated the Pleasant Valley Country Club, according to Fred Robinson, pro at the former place, by a tally of 24 points to 4, in a team match last week. In an exhibition, O. P. Morrison, greenkeeper and Robinson of Hill Crest, defeated Jim Morrison, Pleasant Valley pro, and F. G. Reman, by a 2 and 1 margin.

A buffet luncheon was served at noon and after the match a big dinner was held. Pleasant Valley had a team of 35 on hand for the contest. Although a heavy storm hindered the play, it did not dampen the spirits of the players, we are told.

FRED BRAND, Jr., West Penn junior championship, is certainly shooting wonderful golf these days. Only last week he turned in a 68 over the par 70 Allegheny Country Club links.

Take a glimpse at this card:

Par out	443445434	35	
Brand out	443444344	34	
Par in	443544344	35	70
Brand in	433534354	34	68

THE Youghiogheny Country Club is planning a big day for the Fourth of July. Golf will be played both morning and afternoon, while cards and refreshments will be on hand for the women.

Dinner will be served between 6 and 8:30 o'clock, and dancing will be held from 7 until 11:30 o'clock.

GOLF NOVICES EAGER TO WIN HEARST TROPHY

Junior and Sub-Junior Golfers to Compete at Schenley July 12.

Enrty List Near 200 Mark; Free Links Are in Fine Shape.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE biggest junior tournament ever staged in any part of the country—that is the aim of The Sun-Telegraph for its first annual West Penn amateur junior tournament for the William Randolph Hearst trophy, which is to be played on Thursday, July 12, at the municipal links in Schenley Park. And indications at this time are that it will be all of that, with a record-smashing field. Almost 200 entries are already in the fold—175 to be exact—and the lists will not close until July 9.

LINKS IN FINE SHAPE

The Schenley Park public links will be in superb shape for the event, and the boys will be sure to enjoy their round.

The Schenley family—you know them, of course: Al McBride, the professional; William Earl Super and Chuck Onoretta, assistant professionals; Andy Petrolia, caddiemaster; Johnny Hapchuck, clubmaker; Tom O'Keefe, Eddie Kunold and Frank Petrolia—to say nothing of John Jay Burke, U. S. G. A. publinks section executive committeeman. Well, the Schenley family is going to assist The Sun-Telegraph in putting over its tournament. A fine bunch of fellows, you know, every one of them.

There are two divisions for the tournament, although the boy who has the low gross score, no matter what class he is playing in, will receive the coveted Hearst award.

The tournament is open to all amateur juniors 18 years of age and under who are not attending an institution of education above high school grades, and to caddies who have not accepted money for caddying after their sixteenth birthday. The U. S. G. A. amateur definition must be adhered to very strictly.

The Junior Class will include boys between 15 and 18 and the Sub-Junior boys 14 years of age and under. Suitable prizes for individuals in both divisions will be awarded.

It costs nothing to enter The Sun-Tele's tournament. Everything is free.

Don't forget to send your picture along with your entry blank, if you have one. The Sun-Tele wants the picture of every competitor.

MAY RENT CLUBS

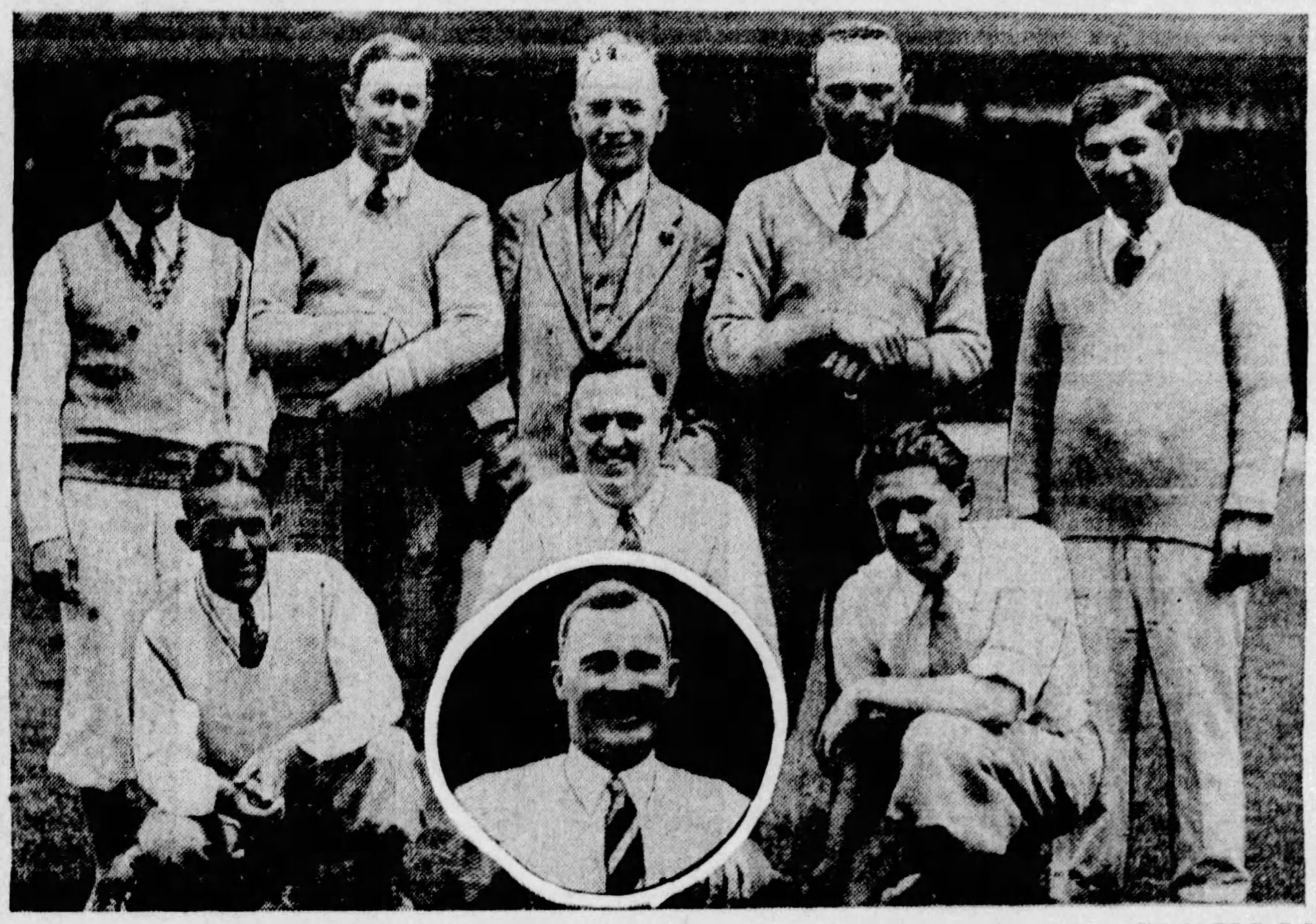
Those boys who do not have a set of clubs may be glad to know that Professional Al McBride has a limited number which may be rented out at a reasonable price.

Let's run this entry list up to the 300 mark this week! If you have entered, get your boy friend to sign up, too. There's an entry blank on this page—sign it immediately and send it on.

Following is a list of boys who entered over the last two days:

Arthur Kleitz, 16, 927 Jancey st., (Junior).
Mike Zywan, 17, Castle Shannon, (Junior).
Regis P. Cooney, 15, 111 N. Fairmount ave., (Junior).
William Pashley, 16, 408 Vickroy st., (Junior).
Richard Boucek, 18, 815 Lockhart st., N. S., (Junior).
Charles E. Allcroft, 14, 6304 Stanton ave., (Sub-Junior).
Kenneth Bach, 13, 8609 Roslyn st., Swissvale, (Sub-Junior).
David Prehoda, 17, 175 Seneca st., Turtle Creek (Junior).
Milton Merriman, Jr., 16, 916 Airbrake ave., Wilmerding, (Junior).
Roy McKee, 15, 272 Seneca st., Turtle Creek, (Junior).
Cliff G. Martin, 15, 1115 Stanford road, N. S., (Junior).
Gregory Asbee, 16, 527 Maryland ave., Oakmont, Pa., (Junior).
Felix F. Asbee, 14, 527 Maryland ave., Oakmont, Pa., (Sub-Junior).
Roland Simpson, 17, 657 Eason st., Braddock, Pa., (Junior).
Edward Stein, 16, 111 W. Sixteenth ave., Homestead, Pa., (Junior).
James A. Nixon, Jr., 13, 104 Monitor ave., Ben Avon, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
H. J. Tritschler, 14, 2307 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh, Pa., (Sub-Junior).
Harold Shirley, 14, 223 Delaware ave., Oakmont, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
Frank Lipchick, 13, 15 Sylvan ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
Robert G. Follette, 14, 1503 Maple ave., Turtle Creek, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
Paul Fenn, 17, R. D. No. 1, Arnold, Pa. (Junior).
John Tomiczek, 14, Box 76, Springdale, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
George Tremich, 17, 334 St. Clair street, Bridgeville, Pa. (Junior).
Harry Harley, Jr., 14, 3202 McClure ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
Oliver W. Jones, 16, Bridgeville, Pa. (Junior).
Alex Simpson, 17, 503 Sol Park, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (Junior).
Dominick Ventunella, 16, 755 Sixth street, Oakmont, Pa. (Junior).
Robert Fentzel, 15, 821 Fifth street, Oakmont, Pa. (Junior).
James Prince, 16, 756 Sixth street, Oakmont, Pa. (Junior).
Byron Harrison, 15, 421 Seventh street, Oakmont, Pa. (Junior).
Stanley Okothewicz, 15, New Post avenue, Castle Shannon, Pa. (Junior).
Dave Cohen, 16, 4136 Murray avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Junior).
Christopher Paterlini, 15, Box 389, Monongahela, Pa. (Junior).
Edward Cipriani, 16, Railroad street, Castle Shannon, Pa. (Junior).
James Cipriani, 14, Railroad street, Castle Shannon, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
Vencil Nemec, 16, Universal, Pa. (Junior).
Stanley August, 16, 812 South Main street, Sharpsburg, Pa. (Junior).
John O'Brien, 14, 1404 Eckert street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Sub-Junior).
Robert Hibar, 16, Box 177, Bruceton, Pa. (Junior.)
Marti O'Brien, 16, 1404 Eckert street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Junior.)
August Buckey, 16, Box 376, Castle Shannon, Pa. (Junior.)
Tom Mittelhauer, 13, 149 Cedar Blvd., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Sub-Junior.)
Paul Curran, 15, Brown avenue, West View, Pa. (Junior.)
Howard R. Bruback, 15, 205 Ohio street, Avalon, Pa. (Junior.)
Harold M. Rubin, 15, Blaw avenue, Blawnox, Pa. (Junior.)
John Zamiska, 15, Box 628, Ellsworth, Pa. (Junior.)
Fred Caves, 13, 628 Elm way, Oakmont, Pa. (Sub-Junior.)
Duncan Murray, 15, 907 Allegheny avenue, Oakmont, Pa. (Junior.)
Albert Esposito, 15, 30 Vine street, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Junior.)
John Brosky, 14, 323 N. Arken avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Sub-Junior.)
Danny Bertovich, 16, Box 165, Universal, Pa. (Junior.)
Tony Uschak, 15, 1068 McLaughlin road, Bridgeville, Pa. (Junior.)
Vincent Rinkus, 15, 1138 McLaughlin road, Bridgeville, Pa. (Junior.)
Judson Wolff, 14, 343 Cornell avenue, West View, Pa. (Sub-Junior.)
James Cungan, 15, 2012 Woodstock avenue, Swissvale, Pa. (Junior.)

Schenley Family to Help Put Sun-Tele Tourney Over



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

APPROVES EVENT—Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang, who heartily approved the effort of The Sun-Telegraph to ecourage junior competition through its West Penn amateur junior championship which will be held next month. It was through the co-operation of Director Lang and City Council that the municipal links were secured for the event.

HAPPY THEY CAN AID JUNIORS—The Schenley Park municipal links family, shown above, just can't help smiling as a body when they think of all the good they're going to do for the youngsters in helping put the tourney across. Picture shows: Left to right, back row, Andy Petrolia, caddiemaster; Al McBride, professional; John J. Burke, executive committeeman of the public links section U. S. G. A. and city office manager of the new county parks; Chuck Onoretta, assistant pro; Frank Petrolia, restauranteur. Front row: William Earl Super, assistant pro; Tom O'Keefe, Eddie Kunold (inset) superintendent of the locker room, and Johnny Hapchuck, club-maker.

GREENKEEPER—John Kauffmann, brother of the national public links champion, Carl, will have the Schenley layout in splendid condition for the big event on July 12. Right now he has the links looking fine, and they are improving every day.

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

FIRST ANNUAL

WEST PENN JUNIOR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

for the

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST TROPHY

On Schenley Park Public Links, Thursday, July 12

OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR GOLFERS IN THE TRI-STATE DISTRICT UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE WHO ARE NOT ATTENDING AN INSTITUTION OF LEARNING ABOVE HIGH SCHOOL GRADES. PLAY WILL BE AT 18 HOLES MEDAL IN JUNIOR AND SUB-JUNIOR CLASSES.

— — — — — — — — —

ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in { Junior Class (15 to 18 Years) / Sub-Junior Class (14 Years and under)

Name .... Age........

Address ....

City ....

School .... Grade ......

I hereby certify that the boy who has entered his name herewith for your tournament is strictly an amateur as defined by the United States Golf Association and that his school grade and age are correct.

Signed.......................................

(Parent or Guardian)

CUT OUT THIS ENTRY BLANK, FILL IT IN AND MAIL AT ONCE TO GOLF TOURNAMENT EDITOR, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

ON the LINKS

BEAVER VALLEY

William Addenbrook won the W. D. Craig trophy for the 18-holes handicap play, three-quarters handicap against par. Addenbrook finished up all even.

Addenbrook won the first division sweepstakes play with a 78-13—65. J. S. Irvin won in the second division with a 90-22—68.

OAKMONT

J. Crawford and S. C. Pierce tied for the leadership in the feature event of the day, an 18-hole individual against par tourney, finishing all even.

Other scores: A. R. Maxwell, 1 down; E. M. Denise, 1 down; J. S. Brooks, 1 down; H. C. Fownes II, 2 down; J. T. Gregg, 2 down; W. H. Williams, 2 down; H. C. King, 3 down; E. F. Pendleton, 3 down; J. H. Harding, 3 down; C. L. Jones, 4 down.

YOUGHIOGHENY

A. H. Wardwell won the Saturday 18-hole medal play under full handicap when he finished with a net 69. H. R. Huemme was second with a 72. The scores:

First division—A. H. Wardwell, 80-11—69; Huemme, 77-4—72; J. A. Pierce, 88-14—74; P. B. Davies, 82-8—74; M. R. Stevenson, 84-10—74; C. S. Peters, 79-5—74; H. F. Stratton, 82-8—74.

Second division—W. A. Cornelius, 94-27—67; W. P. Brownscomb, 93-24—69; R. C. Painter, 92-18—74.

ALCOMA

R. C. Simpson won the first division honors Saturday afternoon in the 18-hole medal full handicap play, shooting an 81-13-68. S. S. Dickey was second with 88-17-71, and B. B. Jones finished with the same score.

In the second division, E. B. Nutt finished on top with a 97-28-69. W. H. Nichols was second with 90-20-70. W. P. Shipman and R. C. Wagner finished in a tie for third with 71 each.

LONGUE VUE

L. H. Kelly, with a 93-20-73 won the 18-hole medal play, full handicap, play Saturday afternoon. W. H. Ecker finished first in the kickers handicap competition with a fine 72.

The results in the 18-hole sweepstakes follow: First division—G. H. Hoster, 90-16—74; E. M. Campbell, 91-16—75; E. G. Giles, 91-14—77. Second division—W. J. Duffy, 99-21—78; C. B Serree, 99-19—80; Dr. Lang, 106-23—83; R. G. Campbell, 107-24—83.

HILL CREST COUNTRY CLUB

W. H. Morgan and C. A. Armstrong won in their respective divisions in the 18-hole medal play, full handicap Saturday afternoon. Morgan won in the first division with a 93-16—77, and H. H. Richardson was second with 86-6—80. In the second division, Armstrong scored a 99-30—69 and was followed by L. J. Smith with 106-25—81.

BUTLER

W. Alend and J. H. Ryan were tied for the club trophy in the 18-hole medal play under full handicap when they both finished with a net 70. Alend also won the sweepstakes in the first division and Ryan shared honors with R. B. Scott in the second division with 70s. The scores:

First division—W. Alend, 78-8—70.

Second division—J. H. Ryan, 100-30—70; R. B. Scott, 100-30—70.

EDGEWOOD

E. E. Bauer with a net score of 70 won the Saturday 18-hole medal play under full handicap in the first division. E. A. Eisenbeis was second with a net 71. The scores:

First division—E. E. Bauer, 84-14—70; E. A. Eisenbeis, 88-17—71; A. D. Mellor, 78-6—72; C. J. Lloyd, 84-11—73; H. S. Miller, Jr., 76-2—74.

Second division—E. A. Read, 107-35—72; G. A. Sarwin, 105-31—74; R. L. Cook, 107-29—78; J. C. Delo, 100-20—80; G. S. Humphrey, 100-[illegible]—[illegible].

CASTLE SHANNON

The Saturday 18 holes medal play under full handicap in the first division was won by C. T. Schwartz when he completed the round with a net 66. J. C. Cross was second with a net 69. The scores:

First division—C. T. Schwartz, 66; J. C. Cross, 69.

Second division—P. J. Faulconer 67; C. W. Sunderbrink, 71.

Third division—W. W. Scott, 63; H. G. Huber, 67.

NEW CASTLE

Sam Lambert copped the prize in Class A and George Blair, Jr., in Class B of the 18-hole medal play competition under two-thirds handicap. The leaders follow:

Class A—Sam Lambert, 81-5—76; George Trainor, 83-2—81; A. K. Gilliland, 86-3—83.

Class B—George D. Blair, Jr., 94-11—83; Charles Matthews, Jr., 95-11—84; R. E. Long, 98-13—85.

COUNTRY CLUB

C. H. Schlusler captured the first prize in the Saturday 18-hole medal play under full handicap in the first division with a net 70. W. MacBeth was second with a 72. The scores:

First division—C. H. Schlusler, 78-8—70; W. MacBeth, 82-10—72; A. A. Cusman, 83-11—72; Dr. Langhan, 89-17—72; J. M. McCabe, 85-12—73.

Second division—W. S. Linderman, 90-25—65; George Winston, 94-25—65; H. T. Burnett, 94-24—70; S. B. Chartier, 95-25—70; G. H. Oates, 97-21—76.

Third division—W. J. McMoll, 97-31—66; H. B. Scott, 106-35—71; C. B. Raustorne, 101-29—72; J. M. Dalbey, 107-35—72; Andrew Lyle, 101-35—75.

SHANNOPIN

F. L. Stout and J. L. Hukill finished 6 up to win top honors in the 18-hole match play against par Saturday afternoon. W. L. Lorie, with 77-9—68, took first honors in the 18-hole full handicap sweepstakes play. The leading scores:

First division—W. L. Lorie, 77-9—68; F. L. Stout, Jr., 80-11—69; Ken Holmes, 84-15—69; R. T. Sauers, 84-10—70. Second division—E. V. Thomas, 99-29—70; M. Reese, 89-16—73; R. D. Roley, 98-25—73; J. L. McBride, 101-27—74; J. A. Stout, 92-18—74.

ST. CLAIR

E. Bannister won the Class A 18-hole handicap full par sweepstakes Saturday afternoon, shooting a 74-6—68. H. S. Brubaker was second with 80-9—71. The leading scores:

Class A—E. Bannister, 74-6—68; H. S. Brubaker, 80-9—71; W. E. Barker, 81-8—73; J. H. Young, 82-9—73; D. B. Rose, 88-15—73. Class B—R. S. Hershey, 92-19—73; J. O. Daker, 91-17—74; R. L. Gammon, 95-20—75; G. T. Henderson, 94-18—76. Class C—H. Quinlivan, 98-28—70; D. E. Orr, 101-28—73; R. G. Rice, 102-28—74; D. B. Sefton, Jr., 100-26—74.

BUTLER

Floyd V. Kesselman won the Butler Savings and Trust Company's trophy at the Country Club golf course Saturday, defeating Fred Roessing, 4 and 3, before a large crowd.

FIELD CLUB

W. Y. English won the 18-hole match play against par tourney Saturday, his card showing 3 up against the card.

Other scores: J. A. Allen, 2 up; C. K. Robinson, 1 up; W. Taylor, 1 up; W. M. Spetz, even; R. T. Hampton, even; E. A. Diebold, even; H. A. Kossman, 1 down; W. M. Reid, 1 down; E. H. Brack, 1 down; H. A. Diebold, 1 down; W. C. Farquhar, 1 down.

HIGHLAND

The feature event Saturday was a two-ball best ball medal play tourney with a one-half combined handicap. E. J. Seiler

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

FATHERS-SONS WILL VIE FOR TITLE MONDAY

Big Field Entered for Annual Event on Allegheny Country Club Links.

Pairings and Starting Times Announced; Play to Begin At 9:30 O'Clock.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

THE annual Fathers and Sons golf championship of Western Pennsylvania will be played at the Allegheny Country Club on Monday, and a large field is entered for the event. One hundred and twenty fathers and sons are paired up for the tournament.

The fathers and sons tournament unquestionably is one of the most important of the season. James Francis Burke, former general counsel for the United States Golf Association, and a member of its rules committee, is president of the association—and has been since its inception, which was directly due to his organization work.

Play will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and will continue throughout the day. The pairings and starting times for the contest follow:

9:30 a. m.—George Wittmer, Jr., George Wittmer, III, and Dr. W. B. Ray, William Ray.

10:00 a. m.—A. M. Harper, John N. Harper, and J. L. Hukill, J. L. Hukill, Jr.

10:05 a. m.—Dr. A. C. Barclay, Robert Barclay, and L. L. Voight, L. L. Voight, Jr.

10:10 a. m.—Charles K. Robinson, Hamilton A. Robinson, and George W. Ratcliffe, S. J. Ratcliffe.

10:25 a. m.—Charles M. Thorp, Charles M. Thorp, Jr., and Frank S. Loeb, Fritz Loeb.

10:30 a. m.—William S. Heath, George W. Heath, and William H. Nichols, Thomas Nichols.

10:35 a. m.—T. W. D. Addenbrook, William M. Addenbrook, and William H. Garver, Paul E. Garver.

11:30 a. m.—Thomas B. Semans, Lawrence S. Semans, and Charles McKenna Lynch, Charles McKenna Lynch, Jr.

1:00 p. m.—S. A. Carson, Sidney A. Carson, Jr., and D. P. Hudson, Fred W. Hudson.

1:05 p. m.—Charles Wolff, Regis Wolff, and George P. Taylor, J. Alex Taylor.

1:20 p. m.—Thomas S. Jamison, Thomas S. Jamison, Jr., and George Phelps Rose, J. Bernd Rose.

1:25 p. m.—B. H. Pettes, B. H. Pettes, Jr., and A. J. Diebold, A. J. Diebold, Jr.

1:30 p. m.—William C. Fownes, Jr., H. C. Fownes, II, and James Francis Burke, J. Scott Burke.

1:35 p. m.—B. H. Canon, Thomas E. Canon, and J. B. Crookston, James W. Crookston.

1:40 p. m.—Harry J. Miller, Willis McCook Miller, and G. E. Simpson, Harold E. Simpson.

1:45 p. m.—R. M. Thompson, R. N. Thompson, and Charles L. Totten, Raymond Totten.

1:50 p. m.—Harry M. Reed, Theodore Reed, and W. C. McKinney, Edward McKinney.

1:55 p. m.—W. E. Wells, Joe M. Wells, and Robert W. Smith, Robert W. Smith, Jr.

2:00 p. m.—John Graham, William James Graham, and George L. Craig, George L. Craig, Jr.

2:05 p. m.—F. L. Stout, Frederick L. Stout, Jr., and W. B. Beecher, George R. Beecher.

2:10 p. m.—W. A. Irvin, W. Arch Irvin, and E. C. Brainerd, Harry Brainerd.

2:30 p. m.—William E. Jones, William A. Jones, Jr., and J. Ford Barnes, Dall Barnes.

3:00 p. m.—Walter L. Hardie, James H. Hardie, and Edward E. Byrnes, Edward G. Byrnes.

3:05 p. m.—S. M. Parks, Sam Parks, Jr., and Knox M. Young, Knox M. Young, Jr.

STARTING AT TENTH TEE.

1:15 p. m.—Mark D. Kuhn, Mark D. Kuhn, Jr., and C. L. Beares, C. L. Beares, Jr.

1:20 p. m.—W. C. Rice, Thomas J. Rice, and P. W. Sheedy, John C. Sheedy.

1:25 p. m.—John W. Kelley, John W. Kelley, Jr., and Edward Snodgrass, Jr., Robert W. Snodgrass.

1:30 p. m.—T. W. Friend, T. W. Friend, Jr., and George S. Ebbert, George S. Ebbert, Jr.

1:35 p. m.—Horace J. Thomas, Horace J. Thomas, Jr., and Philip W. Gundelfinger, P. W. Gundelfinger, Jr.

1:40 p. m.—Charles J. Caspar, Charles Jean Caspar, and G. A. Gill, Fred Gill.

OFFICIALS TO MEET

An important meeting of the Tri-State Basketball Officials Association will be held Monday evening at the home of the president of the organization. According to recent announcement, some very drastic measures are to be adopted and much weeding out will take place. This is the third year of the group and only those officials who have shown real ability will be retained.

Mrs. Stetson Victor In Shawnee Tourney

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE, Pa., June 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. G. H. Stetson, of Huntingdon Valley, Philadelphia, shooting the same consistent golf that two years ago carried her to the national championship, today defeated Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Merion, also a former national champion, 2 and 1, in the final round of the Shawnee Country Club women's invitation tournament. The course was heavy from rain.

HOPKINS LACROSSE WINS

BALTIMORE, June 23.—(AP.)—Johns Hopkins Lacrosse team today won the right to represent the United States in the Olympic games by a 6 to 3 victory over the University of Maryland in the final of a series of test games.

GUNN ANNEXES SOUTH. TITLE

DALLAS, Tex., June 23.—(AP.)—Watts Gunn, of Atlanta, Ga., won the southern amateur golf championship here today by defeatinng Ossie Carlton, of Houston, Tex., in the 36-hole final round. The score was seven up and six to play.

The victory rewarded one of Gunn's greatest ambitions, the right to have his name inscribed on the gigantic Adair cup, emblematic of the southern championship, along with those of Bobby Jones and Perry Adair, his fellow townsmen.

Motorcycle Races Carded Here July 28

The motorcycle races carded for the Bridgeville Speedway, Saturday, July 28, and sponsored by Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club will be the first appearance of the speedy two-wheelers on a board track in the Pittsburgh district.

Lack of track facilities have heretofore made it impossible to stage this type of competitive event here. The Bridgeville Speedway, however, solves that difficulty, and since it is about the best track of that type in the entire country, the races scheduled should reduce the time previously made at other tracks.

Sweeping price reductions on "Good Will" USED CARS

1926 Oakland Coach
Fully equipped, less than 10,000 miles. In A-1 condition throughout, for only
$395

1927 Pontiac Coach
Here's value! 6,000 miles, fully equipped, looks and runs like new. See this for
$498

We have decided to really cash in on the big demand for Used Cars that comes with July 4th. For one whole week beginning today we are featuring the "Good Will" used cars listed here at sweeping price reductions! The cars that we have chosen are the cream of our entire stock—every one is in finest condition, both in appearance and mechanically—all have good tires—all are completely equipped. Every one is backed by the reputation of the city's leading Used Car dealer. Take advantage of these bargains! Buy now for your holiday trip!

this week only

1927 Pontiac Coach	$ 498.00
1926 Pontiac Coach	365.00
1926 Oakland Coach	415.00
1927 Oakland Coach	595.00
1926 Paige 4-D Sedan	495.00
1924 Dodge 4-P. Coupe	245.00
1926 Oakland Roadster	385.00
1928 Oakland Coach	1065.00
1928 Pontiac Coach	745.00
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	495.00
1927 Pontiac Roadster	465.00
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	495.00
1926 Oakland Coach	415.00
1926 Oakland 4-D. Sedan	465.00
1926 Ford Coupe	198.00
1924 Buick Touring	195.00
1926 Pontiac Coach	335.00
1927 Oakland Coach	565.00
1928 Pontiac Demonstrator	735.00
1925 Chandler Touring	245.00
1925 Chevy Coupe	215.00
1927 Chevy Landau Sedan	425.00
1926 Essex Coach	165.00
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	600.00

Good Will Oakland Says—
"You'll surely be independent on July 4th if you buy a 'Good Will' Used Car."
Small down payments—Easy Terms!
See daily bargains on classified page.

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GOOD WILL USED CARS

Billy O'Loughlin Reaches West Penn Net Play Finals

YOUTHFUL STAR DOWNS BARBER; BAUR TRIUMPHS

Brother Dave Defaults to Young Shady Side Ace in Semi-Finals.

Defending Champ to Face Rinehart in Lower Bracket of Title Play.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

BILLY O'LAUGHLIN, mighty midget of Shady Side Academy, established himself most securely as official darkhorse of the fortieth annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championships Saturday by flashing spectacular forehand driving form to emerge from the rear to edge out Paul Barber, scintillant Sewickley youth, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, on the Pittsburgh Golf Club gallery court and thereby to crash into the final round of competition, in which he will encounter either Champion Byron Baur of Erie, brother John O'Laughlin of the P. A. A., or Marion Rinehart, ace of Stanton Heights, in titular battle at 3 p. m. today. The O'Loughlin-Barber tussue, a protracted baseline duel, furnished by far the most interesting combat of an afternoon of excellent tilting.

The Sewickley lad proved too steady for his diminutive opponent in stanzas two and three, and Billy seemed to wilt until near the end of the third frame, when he braced, though not sufficiently to prevent Barber from cashing in. But O'Loughlin revived quickly and completely during the rest period after session three and cut loose with a terrific assault on enemy backhand till the gallant Barber at length weakened appreciably and, falling back too much on purely defensive tactics, saw set four go by the board and watched O'Loughlin climb to 4-1 in the decisive seance.

Here Barber pulled together to maintain service for 4-2. O'Loughlin tossed delivery after taking a 30-love lead in the seventh game and it was 4-4 as Berber grabbed off number eight at love. Then Paul lapsed, erred on several simple shots, and annexed but two points in the two ultimate games.

O'LOUGHLIN DEFAULTS

Billy O'Loughlin's progress to the top was rendered less thorny by the fact that his brilliant brother Dave, doped to regain the throne held by him in 1925 and 1926, defaulted to the youngest of the noted Westmont clan after blanking Tack Hammer, Westmoreland county net king, in round four.

Byron Baur carved out impressive 6-4, 6-3 victory over Charley Woods, Harvard luminary, to break into the lower semi-final, wherein he will encounter the survivor of the John O'Loughlin-Marion Rinehart quarter-final match today.

Elizabeth Labarthe, California girl and newcomer to Pittsburgh competition, featured the women's division by eliminating Mrs. Walter S. Muckle, North Side star, in a strenuous semi-final grind, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5. Mrs. Muckle, virtully exhausted after a gruelling quarter-final fracas with Evelyn Bausoren, Chicago lass, dominated the initial set of her skirmish with Miss Labarthe, but was unable under the circumstances to continue the pace carved out by the visitor and succumbed after a courageous fight. Miss Labarthe will meet the winner of upper semi-final match between Polly Schoyer of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis of Alliance today. Men's doubles are likewise on this afternoon's card.

The summaries,

MEN'S SINGLES.

Round 3, lower half—Joe Hoffer defeated B. P. Hoover, 7-5, 5-7, 8-6; Jack Evans defeated William Snee, 7-5, 6-2.

Round 4, upper half—David O'Loughlin defeated E. T. Hammer, 6-0, 6-0; Frank Smith defeated E. A. Knoche, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Lower half—Charles Woods defeated Andrew Smeaton, 6-1, 6-0; M. C. Rinehart defeated Joe Hoffer, 6-3, 7-5; John O'Loughlin defeated Jack Evans, 6-3, 6-3.

Round 5, upper half—William O'Loughlin won from David O'Loughlin by default; Paul Barber defeated Frank Smith, 6-2, 6-3. Lower half—Byron Baur defeated Charles Woods, 6-4, 6-3; John O'Loughlin led Marion Rinehart, 6-3, 3-2, when rain intervened.

Semi-final round, upper half—William O'Loughlin defeated Paul Barber, 6-4, 2-6, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Round 1—Mrs. Dorothy Lewis defeated Eleanor Lemon, 6-0, 6-1; Jeannette Miller defeated Elizabeth Watties, 6-1, 8-6; Evelyn Bausoren defeated Elizabeth Kunkel, 6-1, 6-0; Frances Doucette won from Mrs. T. Allderdyce by default.

Round 2—Ann Anderson won from Dorothy Jarvis by default; Polly Schoyer defeated Flo Schneider, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Mrs. Lewis defeated Jeannette Miller, 6-2, 6-1; Miriam Sullivan won from Elizabeth Graham by default; Evelyn Bausoren defeated Frances Doucette, 6-0, 6-0; Mrs. W. S. Muckle defeated Mrs. Moore, 6-1, 6-1; Mary McDonnell won from Rose Straub by default; Elizabeth Labarthe defeated Grace Munhall, 6-0, 6-4.

Round 3—Polly Schoyer won from Ann Anderson by default; Mrs. Lewis defeated Miriam Sullivan, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. Muckle defeated Evelyn Bausoren, 6-4, 7-9, 10-8; Elizabeth Labarthe defeated May McDonnell, 6-1, 6-2.

Semi-final round—Elizabeth Labarthe defeated Mrs. Muckle, 0-6, 6-4, 7-5.

TORO CAPTURES LATONIA DERBY

LATONIA RACE TRACK, June 23.—(AP.)—Toro won the forty-fifth renewal of the Latonia Derby here today. P. Reuter's Galahad was second and H. P. Headley's Pigeon Hole third. The time was 2:41 1-5.

Toro led throughout the mile and a half and beat Galahad by eight lengths. A length and a half back of Galahad came Pigeon Hole to take the show. Pigeon Hole was a length and a half in front of Audley Farm's Bobashela.

VICTORIAN WINS

NEW YORK, June 23.—Before a wildly cheering and gesticulating crowd of 15,000 race fans, Harry Payne Whitney's Victorian redeemed himself at Aqueduct today in the day's feature, the Brookdale handicap, $5,000 added for 3-year-olds and up at a mile and a furlong. He took the track at the start, and, under the top weight of 117 pounds, led all the way, finishing eased up in the good time of 1:50.

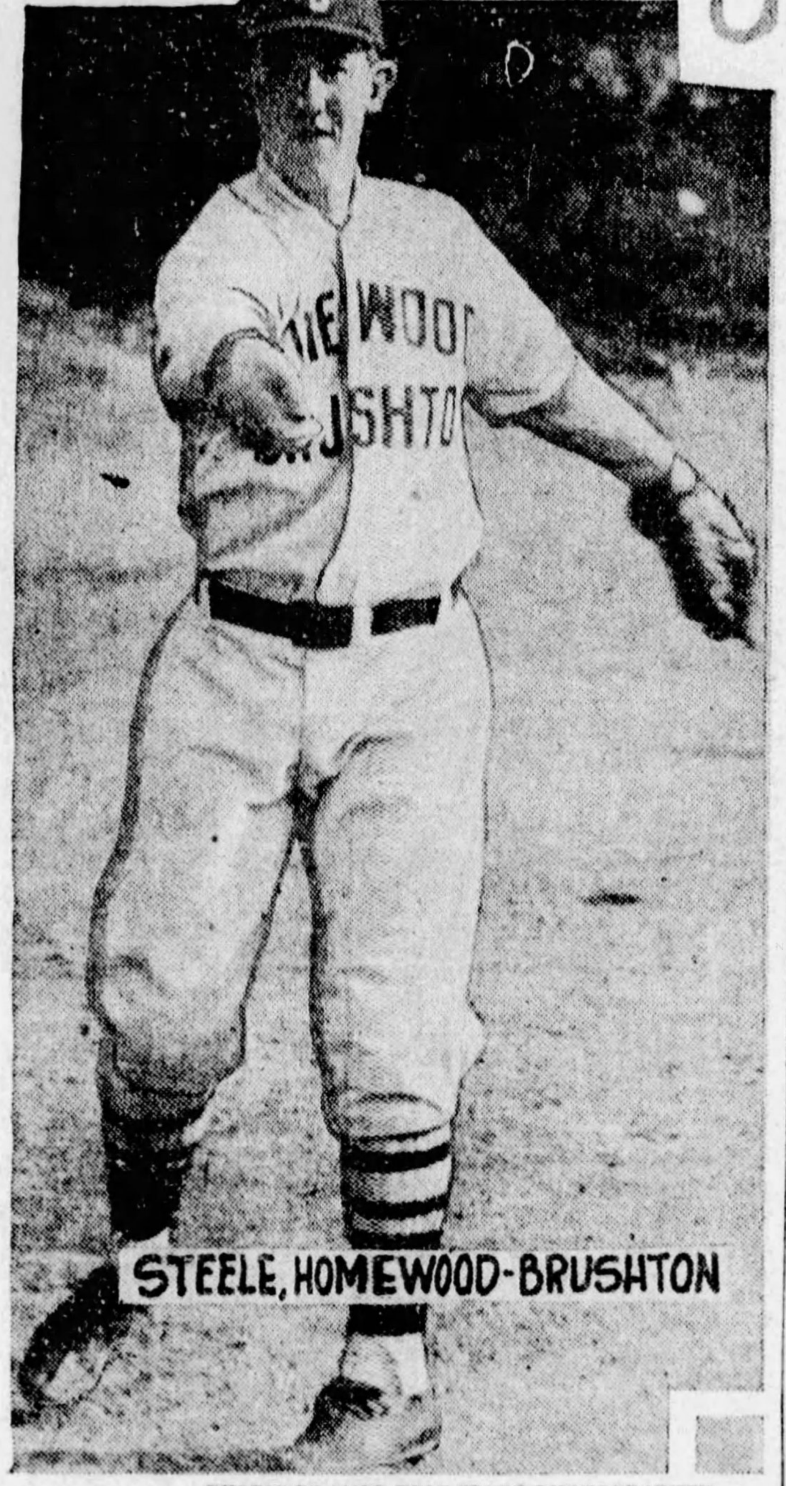
The Wheatley stable's Diavolo took the place from Sepoy by four lengths, the last named beating the rest of the field off for third money. The Brookdale grossed $7,550 for the winner.

Soul of Honor won the Great American stakes worth $13,800.

HORSE PAYS $285.20

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 23.—(AP.)—The longest price on record at the Fairmount track was paid today when Joe Engel won the first race and refunded $285.20 for $2. The horse, with J. Berry up, won by a length from a field of eight 2-year-olds, none of which ever had won a race. Joe Engel never had gone to th[illegible]

Prominent Local Sandlot Diamond Stars



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SLUGGER—Moore, who covers first base, is one of the leading sluggers of the City League, specializing in doubles and triples. He also is a sterling first-sacker, making the handling of all sorts of throws appear easy.

OAKLANDER—Bill Jackson is playing a fine game for the Jimmy Smith Club. An excellent first-baseman, Jackson's hitting has been one of the factors in the fine showing of his club to date.

VETRAN HURLER—The Homewood-Brushton Club of the County league boasts one of the best pitchers in local sandlot circles in Bimmy Steele. The veteran is a tough pitcher to solve when right and he invariably is right, according to his opponents.

COUNTY LOOP MEMBERS MUST CROWD GAMES

Lack of Time Forces Local Nines to Jam Up Their Schedules.

Poor Weather Responsible for Present Conditions In Sandlot Ranks.

By TOM BIRKS.

THE terrible weather experienced during the last month tends to create some embarrassment to league officials in the district, and since the idea of splitting the leagues into two halves went into favor, managers and officials are faced with the finish of the first half schedule in two week's time and only one-half of the games played.

The worst part of the situation is the fact that with so many angles to the staging of games the officials are at a loss to see any way out of the difficulty at this stage of the race. The two major reasons for the staging of the postponed games are the matter of grounds, and the fact that most of the players, especially in the county loop, play with other clubs outside of the evenings that they have contracted to play with County League teams.

SHOWDOWN EXPECTED

Managers apparently do not feel disposed to play many of the postponed games on the evenings that their stars are engaged elsewhere. Of course there will have to be a showdown on the whole thing in the matter of the County League, and the president of the loop will be the one who will have to make a decision, for it is hopeless to feel that the managers will agree to much, especially when the first half race is wide open and any of the four clubs can win.

Bellevue is the only aggregation that plays on an enclosed park and can probably have the grounds any time it needs them. Dormont plays at the High School field, and probably Manager Falconer can pull a few strings to ring in a couple of extra nights. But Homewood and Beltzhoover are playing their home games on city playgrounds, and every evening is taken up by a ball club.

But whatever the solution to the problem the games will have to be staged before the second half starts. The officials of the Bellevue club got an eyeful during the past three weeks in the loyalty of the fans of the North Boroughs. Bellevue, having an inclosed park, never had to worry about the fans staying outside and not contributing, but since the heavy rainfall started, the retaining wall adjacent to the street had to be torn down, and was finished on Thursday. But in the interim the Bellevue officials found, as all the other clubs in the loop have found, the fans are quite willing to stay outside of recognized territory and watch the game. It was unbelieveable to Bellevue, but it happened. Now, however, the wall is back up, and the loyal fans that took in their part of the battles from the sidewalk will have to walk up and buy a little red check to see Cy Rheam, Jack Miller and Art Rooney inject enough pep into the outfit to win the first half flag.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Aqueduct.

First race, first division—6½ furlongs:
Fire Watch, 115, G Fields.. 12-5 4-5 1-3
Omar's Double, 110, C. Watters ... 3-1 7-5
Gallantry, 120, A. Collins ... 1-5
Time, 1:21 3-5. Dust Broom, Always, Havoc, Grand Vedette, Discovered, King Lehr, Redouble and Bounty also ran.

Second race, about 2 miles:
Fredden Rock, 142, H. Jeffcott ... 8-5 3-5 1-6
Devilkin, 150, J. Fitzgerald ... 7-10 1-5
Saorstat, 134, W. Bethel ... 2-5
Time, 4.16 2-5. Rekon Boy and Father Holt also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs:
Soul of Honor, 115, G. Fields 15-1 6-1 3-1
Jack High, 110, L. McAtee ... 6-5 3-5
Zoom, 115, R. Workman ... 1-1
Time, :59 2-5. Click, Chief Executive, Chestnut Oak, Comstockery, (a)Holiday, Film, (a)Chianti, Donnay and Black Diamond also ran. (a)—W. Zeigler, Jr. entry.

Fourth race, mile and a furlong—
•Victorian, 117, R. Workman, 7-10 1-6 out
Diavolo, 108, L. McAtee ... 6-5 1-2
Sepoy, 100 J. Callahan ... 1-1
Time, 1:50. Light Carbine, •Tantivy and Brown Flash also ran.
•H. P. Whitney entry.

Fifth race, 4½ furlongs:
Ritzy 100, E. Watters ... 5-1 2-1 4-5
Ready, 110, S. O'Donnell ... 6-5 1-2
Florinassa, 107, W. Long ... 3-5
Time, :53 3-5. Brown Elf, Lady Fair, Rambling, Black Patricia and St. Helena also ran.

Sixth race, 1 5-16 miles:
Larock, 109, C. Watters ... 13-5 1-1 1-3
Alita Allen, 106, J. Bejshak ... 1-1 2-5
Ettie, 104, W. Long ... 1-4
Time, 2:16 2-5. John S. Mosby, Lucky Beggar, Caro, Birch and Santrock also ran.

Seventh race, second division, 6½ furlongs—
Ruby Keller, 111, Bejshak.. 7-1 3-1 7-5
Sambeau, 117, Boiler ... 2-1 1-1
Sonata, 118, Garner ... 7-5
Time, 1:20. Larson, Knockabout, Gem of the Ocean, Itinerant, Mouchoir, Dos Pecos, Love Message and Star Sapphire also ran.

Latonia.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Padona, 116, T. Luther.. 18.24 9.30 4.18
Miss Lee, 100, T. Root ... 10.88 4.28
Smoldering, 110, W. Crump ... 2.68
Time, 1:16. Kentucky Ace, John Speer and Little Colonel also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Tommy, 115, H. Gray... 11.46 4.46 3.72
Master, 115, W. Garner. ... 4.24 3.32
Aleman, 115, S. Stretton ... 5.00
Time, 1:11 4-5. Big Sandy, Earl of Warwick, Eminence, Princess Donna, Montelee, Jem and Sifting Sand also ran.

Third race, mile and a furlong:
Stars and Stripes, 115, J. Heupel ... 4.46 3.22 2.46
Clover Club, 105, R. Heigle ... 5.22 3.38
Nani Hawaii, 105, Luther ... 2.94
Time, 2:03 4-5. Mighty, Queenston, Penumbra also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs:
Royal Pennant, 110, T. Root ... 11.12 8.50 3.80
Little Torch, 108, C. Churchman ... 8.04 3.48
Enthusiastic Edward, 116, W. Garner ... 4.76
Time, 1:18 1-5. Pendelton, Rose of My Heart, Scipio, (*)Hippias, Cornwall, Runaneif, (*)Sailing Ship and Perfect Model also ran. (*)—Field.

Fifth race, $25,000 added, the Latonia derby, 3-year-olds, 1½ miles—
Toro, 121, Ambrose ... 3.10 2.64 out
Galahad, 118, Peterson ... 4.10 out
Pigeon Hole, 118, Abel ... out
Time, 2:41 1-5. (a)Bobashela, (a)Easter Stockings also ran. (a)Audley Farm entry.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs:
Reenie, 107, R. Russell... 16.66 8.30 5.16
Roy, 110, D. Froggatte ... 5.92 4.10
Lord Braedalbane, 110, W. Crump ... 6.02
Time, 1:10 1-5. Disturb, Bosphorus, Maria Nash and Big Brother also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Chancellor, 105, R. Russell ... 25.96 8.66 out
Gale, 111, A. Abel ... 3.90 out
Aciremа, 109, S. Stretton ... out
Time, 1:50. Billy Baughn also ran.

Windsor.

First race, 6 furlongs—
McNamee, 115, Chalmers 6.00 3.60 2.85
The Third Prince, 100, McGinnis ... 3.60 2.55
Jim Banola, 108, Phillips ... 3.05
Time, 1:13 2-5. Tony Ruiz, Canada, Spanish Flyer and Ben View also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs:
Clock Golf, 117, Gwynne.. 10.85 5.50 3.70
Little Broom, 110, Silas... 6.75 3.60
Tommy Foster, 113, Emery ... 3.10
Time, 1:06 3-5. Rhubarb, Fatal Dart, Dextrose, The Abbot, Apple Pie, Stuart's Draft also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs:
Elder Blossom, 102, Chalmers ... 17.60 6.85 4.05
Frank Crawley, 97, Coleman ... 7.65 4.60
Blandris, 102, McGinnis ... 3.50
Time, 1:00 3-5. Carlos Maid, Stylish Mack, Face Cream, Oncora also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
King Carter, 110, Howard 5.20 3.50 3.15
Dentaria, 100, McGinnis ... 4.05 3.05
Spring, 107, Harvey ... 3.40
Time, 2:35 2-5. Foreman and Rodrigo also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Fairy Maiden, 105, Harvey ... 5.20 3.80 2.75
Irish Marine, 107, Emery ... 3.40 2.60
Rhyme and Reason, 102 Chalmers ... 3.00
Time, 1:44 3-5. Lewis, Heartache, Cadet, Cogwheel also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile:
Jake, 112, Emery ... 12.90 6.10 4.25
Allegham, 115, Brown ... 5.10 3.90
Links, 112, Harvey ... 5.10
Time, 1:42. Roland, Salvage, Michael B., Rosa Bella, Pieces of Eight also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile—
War Grail, 105, McGinnis 14.15 6.75 4.05
Vagabond King, 107, Coleman ... [illegible]

Snappy Pal, 102, Thomas ... 3.65
Time, 1:41 4-5. Sonny, Old Kid, Black Cyclone, West Wind and King of Fortune also ran.

Arlington Park.

First race, 5 furlongs—
•Break of Dawn, 111, H. Elston ... 15.38 7.52 4.66
Exquisite, 108, L. Geving ... 3.80 3.20
War Time, 111, J. Kelly ... 4.78
Time, 1:05 4-5. •Nicodemus, †Joe Marshall, †Johanna, Burning Sun, Hot Shot, Christie Flannagan, Suitor and Linda also ran.
•Northway Stable entry. †J. J. Coughlin entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs:
Lady Partridge, 95, M. Meyer ... 21.18 10.58 5.62
Complication, 96, J. Kelly ... 13.18 6.10
Take a Chance, 113, R. Doggett ... 3.78
Time, 1:19 1-5. Sincerely, Supporter, Big Bill Thompson, Red Sublette, Helen E also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs:
Paul Bunyan, 112, R. Jones ... 43.92 15.92 7.82
Prince Pat, 108, J. Kelly ... 10.88 6.52
Coal Black, 118, Leyland ... 4.38
Time, 1:11. Paul Hirtenstein, Royal Ruby, Virado, Protection, Sada also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Croatan, 108, Crees ... 21.72 7.36 4.42
Tirza, 103, Meyer ... 6.30 4.30
Isoard, 98, Warden ... 4.16
Time, 2:03. Sweet Mandy, Rosetta Stone, National Brick and By Gosh also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Solace, 110, Pichone.. 9.50 6.42 4.32
•Blackw'd, 105, Philpot ... 7.74 4.64
Mino, 117, Fronk ... 7.46
Time, 1:16 3-5. •Moonraker, •Adams, Don Diego, Irish Pal, Dark Phantom, Luxembourg also ran. •Field.

Sixth race, 1 mile:
Polo Star, 99, J. Kelly... 8.88 3.44 2.90
Metronome, 106, P. Rennie ... 17.44 6.92
Congo II, 111, H. Richards ... 4.42
Time, 1:50 3-5. Golden Mac, Cold Cream, Keeper, Captain Donan also ran.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—
Sandy Man, 105, D. Chamberlin ... 4.64 3.26 3.06
George Groom, 109, M. Meyer ... 3.20 2.66
Fairyman, 118, W. Curran ... 3.08
Time, 1:32 4-5. Arno, Blue Pencil and Nineteen-Sixty also ran.

Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Jack Horgan, 108, J. Kelly ... 18.02 8.18 5.12
Manzana, 112, F. Maguire ... 5.62 3.86
Indra, 94, M. Meyer ... 4.10
Time, 2:05. Marydale, Overfire, Jeb, Smiling Betty and Forehead also ran.

Blue Bonnet.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Al Kripp, 105, Cogan ... 81.50 27.20 15.40
Pleasant Smiles, 107, Smith ... 6.60 5.10
Red Spider, 107, Kapps ... 6.30
Time, 1:27. Cave Woman, Miss Fayette, Tarnapol, Candy Maker, Parmachenee Belle, Belascoain, Somerset, Dirco, Shasta and Grafton also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs:
(a)Mint Friary, 105, Craigmile ... 4.25 2.75 2.45
Wrap, 105, Townrow ... 3.80 2.85
John B., 108, Schaefer ... 2.90
Time, :59 3-5. Jane Rinehart, Stern Chaser, Junius, Brown Wizard, (a)Sun O'Chen, also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Clearance, 107, Grassia ... 7.35 3.55 2.60
Saratoga Maje, 104, Fishman.. 3.80 2.80
Noine, 102, Ralls ... 3.20
Time, 1:12 3-5. Worth More, Highland Captain and The Stylis also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Sun Fire, 111, Schaefer ... 3.95 3.30 2.90
Sun Friar, 107, Craigmyle ... 6.80 3.70
Leonard B, 112, Barge ... 2.95
Time, 1:52. (c)Teheran, Seth's Hope, Euphrates, Brown Whisk also ran. (c)Wilson-Salmon entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Eliza Jane, 104, Townrow 1630 3.90 2.70
Ichitaro, 101, Mann ... 2.65 2.25
Atwood, 103, Ralls ... 2.50
Time, 1:39 2-5. Royal Pearl, Auto da Fe, Shepherd of the Hills also ran.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Mary McNeil, 100, Maciver ... 8.85 4.05 3.40
Puget Sound, 112, Barnes ... 4.93 4.45
Lannie, 102, Mann ... 7.50
Time, 1:40 1-5. Long Point, Crenalin, Faddy and Dick Whittington also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Ranock, 97, Williams ... 17.40 11.50 5.80
Gay Farie, 107, Mann ... 7.50 6.20
The Competitor, 109, Smith ... 3.70
Time, 2:09. Hazard, Accokeek, Senor, Two Feathers, Milord, Mercedes E, Bellfont, Dona Rita also ran.

Dufferin Park.

First race, purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, about 5 furlongs—
Siren Song, 106 Moore ... 15.25 4.45 2.70
Spring Branch, 108 Woodstock ... 2.90 2.20
Tipsy, 106 Guerra ... 2.40
Time, 1:04 3-5. Dancing, Southwest and Ben Hur also ran.

Second race, purse 800, claiming, 3-year-old and up, about 5 furlongs:
Flapdoodle, 109, McAlaney 9.20 3.60 2.75
Ombrage, 111, Robson ... 3.20 2.60
Bess Martin, 103, O'Malley ... 3.00
Time, 1:04 1-5. Atlantida, Enjoyment, Star Girl also ran.

Third race, about 5 furlongs:
Black Phantom, 107, Moore ... 23.85 10.70 6.50
Actaeon, 109, McCrann ... 5.10 4.05
Ferozepur, 118, Burns ... 10.40
Time, 1:03 4-5. Jim Dick, Golden Answer, Tod Renesor, Marianus also ran.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth:
Great Luck, 107, Moore, 8.25 3.50 2.45
Kosciusko, 108, Woodstock ... 3.35 2.40
Topsy B, 104, Guerra ... 2.95
Time, 1:57 3-5. Ifs and Ands, John W. Weber also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Northland, 104, Guerra.. 12.65 5.35 3.20
Clear Sky, 118, Burns ... 3.70 2.85
Wheatstick, 110, McAlaney ... 2.95
Time, 1:57 3-5. Lady Herbert and Flag of Truce also ran.

Sixth race, 7 furlongs:
Jimmy Brown, 113 Fulton 13.80 [illegible]

Bank, Jr., 114, Moore ... 5.25 3.55
Expressive, 108, Guerra ... 3.00
Time, 1:35 2-5. Clodomir II, Canister, Golden Twig, Royal Spring also ran.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—
Fire Boy, 110, Robson ... 8.75 4.40 3.50
Isaman, 104, O'Malley ... 4.10 3.25
Servitor, 106, Duggan ... 4.30
Time, 1:58 4-5. Ambition, Royal Flag, Cyclamen, Arsacid, Doughnut also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 5 furlongs:
Joe Engel, 110, J. Berry 285.20 63.72 31.48
(a)Oakland, 103, A. Tiner ... 11.78 8.16
Dare Devil, 110, W. Lauscher ... 6.22
Time, 1:01 1-5. Thumpet, Portal, Eatonden, (a)Photograph, Sambo G alyso ran. (a)Oakland Farm entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs:
Ethel Galliger, 103, J. Parmele ... 16.06 7.30 4.46
Altura, 97, E. Mumm ... 4.66 3.62
Focus, 108, M. Knight ... 3.56
Time, 1:13. Bill Seth, Crafty Saint, Tempter, Torch Body Guard, Sergeant Seth also ran.

Third race, mile and 70 yards—
Firth of Tay, 108, Richardson ... 22.26 15.10 4.84
Waponoca, 109, Horvath ... 5.80 3.60
Rebek, 109, Aron ... 2.74
Time, 1:45 2-5. Rusovia, Betty Smith, Cup o'Tea, Master Eddie and Ramkin also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Port Harlem, 119, T. Maguire ... 3.34 2.14 2.22
•That's It, 113, L. Hardy ... 2.14 2.16
Jessie Carr, 110, L. Aron ... 3.28
Time, 1:06 3-5. •Gen. Rickey, Tanglefoot, Bare Knees also ran. •Three D's stable entry.

Fifth race, 1 mile:
Dunmore, 113, Lauscher 9.95 5.92 3.34
Smiling Gus, 109, L. Hardy ... 4.44 3.18
(a)Meknes, 108, D. Smith ... 2.92
Time, 1:38 4-5. Flying Torch, Aviator, Word of Honor, (a)Medley, Step Along, Water Lad, Willie K. also ran. (a)—P. Reuter entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Fortunate Girl, 107, J. Berry ... 9.22 4.32 3.94
Irfaneh, 102, P. Wilhoit ... 5.38 4.58
Malcolm, 100, J. McTague ... 4.66
Time, 1:13 2-5. Blue Blood, Goldina, Kinloss, Dream Life and The Showoff also ran.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Alborak, 107, R. Richardson ... 4.56 4.24 2.96
Marabou, 100, M. Knight ... 8.00 5.50
Sweepstakes, 110, P. Francis ... 8.42
Time, 1:45. Oregon Fir, Sleepy Time, Mrs. Snyder, Dr. Larrabee, Blaze, Lily Sue and Torcher also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Elias O, 109, M. Knight ... 6.68 5.04 3.24
Blah, 109, J. Cavens ... 8.98 4.48
Famine, 113, P. Francis ... 2.74
Time, 1:45 2-5. Coy, Talequa, Arragosa, Post Dispatch, Hidalgo also ran.

Monday's Entries

Latonia.

First race, $1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Canberra, 101; Champ de Mara, 112; Black Flyer, 109; The Bat, 115; Rondelle, 110; Governor Pratt, 106; A. B. Bensinger, 112; Floranada, 107; Whisk Arrow, 104.

Second race, $1,400, maidens, 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Star Forward, 115; (a)Princess Donna, 115; (b)Bar le Duc, 115; Polly Wells, 115; Super Rock, 115; Never Tell, 115; (c)Make A Wish, 115; (d)Laronina, 115; (b)Ashburn Lassie, 115; Belle of America, 115; (a)Olaop, 115; Mary Gardner, 115. Also eligible—(c)Mary McClain, 115; Anna Beall, 115; (d)Sweet Genevieve, 115; Lady Assagai, 115; Ben Machree, 115; Camp Meat, 115. (a)J. C. Eaton entry; (b)E. B. McLean entry; (c)Audley Farm entry; (d)Keen stud entry.

Third race, 1,400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—Hengist, 113; Soiree, 109; Calvados, 109; •Isostasy, 112; Just Jean, 105; Betty Bux, 105; Melita, 115; High Storm, 110; Ginestra, 110; •Dreamess, 100; Madam Emilie, 107; •Southland Boy, 105; also eligible—Queenston, 110; •Vendeuse, 105; Otto, 110.

Fourth race, $1,400, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—•My Way, 101; Hurstland, 109; Kitty Mullally, 109; Pretty Michelle, 109; Morton Caldwell, 109; Harry W. Brown, 109; Chatter Black, 109; Montelee, 109; Rufe McClain, 109; Sir Retlaw, 109; Mount Logan, 112; Maiden's Tryst, 109. Also eligible—Grandma G, 106; Well Turned, 112; Neck and Neck, 109; •Paul Revere, 107; My Word, 115; Thundering Mabel, 106.

Fifth race, $1,500, handicap, the Douglas Terrace, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Lancer, 101; Helen's Babe, 114; Rolled Stocking, 123; Royal Julian, 107; Krick, 107; Rhinock, 110.

Sixth race, $1,600, allowances, the Cincinnati Club, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Retort, 112; Tannic, 110; Chum, 105; Forest Nymph, 109; Bonivan, 105; Mad Play, 105.

Seventh race, $1,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Revolver, 111; Sesqui, 105; Royal Son, 105; Pandosto, 111; George McCrann, 105; Vole, 111; Reproduce, 105; Union Central, 109; Dandy Brush, 111; Rayon, 111; Dixie Prince, 109.
•Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather raining, track muddy.

Arlington Park.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—•Ted Healy, 105; •National Brick, 100; Elfkin, 105; •Sandy Lady, 100; •Edna Dale, 95; •Larapin, 100; Bearing, 110.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—•Lady Basil, 95; Prince Pat, 111; •Fannie May, 104; Our Gains, 103; •Go Away, 95; •Blushing Maiden, 95; •Wonderful, 97; Master Ace, 108; •Short Price, 114; Golden Mac, 116; Spanish Princess, 98.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Cleo Dale, 100; •Golden [illegible]

(Continued on Page 7, This Part.)

CASTLE NINE DOWNS AKRON

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 23.—New Castle, leaders in the O. & P. League, shut out Akron, 3 to 0, here today. Morley held them to one hit and struck out seven men. Hogan's base stealing featured. The box score:

Akron.	R.	H.	P.	A.	New Cas.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Moore, l.	0	0	0	0	Hogan, m.	1	1	2	1
Mostade, 2	0	0	1	2	Graham, r.	1	1	1	0
Htetler, m	0	0	3	0	Grimes, s.	0	1	2	1
Snyder, 1	0	1	12	0	Leonard, l.	0	0	1	0
Bosco, 3	0	0	1	3	McC'ough, 3	1	0	0	3
Lewis, r.	0	0	1	0	Shannon, 2.	0	1	1	2
Hickey, s.	0	0	1	2	McCoy, 1	0	1	13	0
Ashley, c.	0	0	2	0	Y'heimer, c.	0	1	7	1
Walker, p.	0	0	0	3	Morley, p.	0	0	0	7
Kelley, c.	0	0	4	0					
Crooks, p.	0	0	0	0					
•Neal	0	0	0	0					
Totals	0	1	24	10	Totals	3	6	27	15

•Batted for Lewis in seventh.
New Castle ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 •—3
Errors—Mostade, Walker. Two-base hits—McCoy, Hogan, Grimes. Double play—Hogan to Grimes. Stolen bases—Bosco, Grimes, Hogan 2. Sacrifice hits—Graham, Shannon, Ashley. Hit by pitcher—Hogan 2, Shannon. Bases on balls—Off Walker 1, off Morley 3. Struck out—By Walker 1, by Morley 7, by Crooks 3. Umpires—Stetzer and McCann.

ELKS, 6; CANTON, 5

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 23.—(AP.)—The Beaver Falls Elks staged their second ninth-inning rally this week today and as a result Canton went down to defeat by the score of 6 to 5. Joe Semler pitched for the Elks and should have won easily, but four errors back of him put him in a hole.

Canton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	B. F. E.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Evans, m.	5	1	4	0	Gibson, l.	1	1	1	0
Curtis, 2	5	1	1	3	Kestner, s.	2	0	7	4
Bishop, 1	5	0	9	2	Jones, 2	4	1	0	3
Arndt, r.	2	0	0	0	Pearson, 3	5	3	1	1
Harsh, s.	4	0	4	2	Carnegie, m	4	1	3	0
Scott, 3	4	0	2	1	Fritz, 1	4	2	13	0
Teiger, l.	4	1	1	0	Whitmore, r	4	0	1	0
McF'land, c	4	4	4	0	Mills, c.	4	1	0	2
Undrwd, p.	3	0	0	4	Semler, p.	4	1	1	4
Totals	36	7	•26	12	Totals	32	10	27	14

•One out when winning run scored.
Canton ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—5
Beaver Falls ... 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—6
Runs—Evans, Curtis, Teiger, McFarland 2, Gibson 3, Jones, Pearson, Semler. Errors—Evans, Jones, Pearson, Carnegie 2. Two-base hits—McFarland 2, Mills, Carnegie. Three-base hits—Evans, Semler. Home run—Pearson. Base on balls—Off Semler 2, off Underwood 7. Hit—By Underwood 1. Sacrifices—Underwood, Kestner 3, Whitmore. Struck out—By Underwood 2. Double plays—Scott, Bishop and Scott. Wild pitch—Underwood. Umpires—Beggs Snyder and Bowers.

TILDEN

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

man after John Hennessey, of the American Davis Cup team, had lost the first singles engagement of the day to H. W. Austin by scores of 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

Hennessey beat Sharpe in the first of the singles Thursday, while Lott bowed to Austin. The youngsters, who held the fort in the international matches while the big brothers of the Davis Cup team, Bill Tilden and Francis T. Hunter, competed in the London championships, downed L. A. Godfree and I. G. Collins in yesterday's doubles engagement.

SOUTAR DEFEATED

PARIS, June 23. — (AP.) — Pierre Etchebaster, of France, today successfully retained his title of world professional court tennis champion by defeating Jock Soutar, of Philadelphia, former American titleholder, by scores of 6-2, 6-4, 5-6, 6-5.

With the help of Francis I. Hunter, his Davis Cup doubles partner, Tilden added the doubles crown to his long string of titles. The American defeated Crawford and Hopman, Australian combination, in the final, a strenuous five-set match, 4-6, 6-1, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4.

FORD CITY WINS

BUTLER, Pa., June 23.—Ford City, jumping on the offerings of Jack Ripper, drove him from the box in the seventh inning in an A-K league battle here today and knocked the Butler Bruinolis out of first place with a 9-to-3 victory. The box score:
Ford City ... [illegible]
Butler ... [illegible]

Duquesne Open-Air Bouts Next, New Castle Boxing Bowl Ready for Inaugural

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE second outdoor boxing show of the season in the Pittsburgh district is scheduled for this week. It is Jules Beck's offering at the Duquesne Steel baseball park at Duquesne, Thursday night, with Phil Scello, of McKeesport, meeting Young Saylor, of Charleroi, in the windup. Week before last, Jim McGirr had Larry Brignolia in against Joey LaGrey at Cycler Park, McKeesport.

If he gets any sort of a break in the weather, Beck ought to do fairly well, for his card is well balanced and should draw out the fans if they retain any interest in the sport in view of the long periods between—er, bouts.

Jack Katkish, of Lawrenceville, will return to the ring after his disastrous battle with Jack Zivic, his former buddy, at Motor Square Garden at the fag end of the indoor season, to meet Johnny Carey, of Erie, in the six-round semi-final of the Duquesne show. This will be a bout between good punchers. Carey has met a flock of good ones and boasts 41 knockout conquests, while the local fans are quite familiar with Katty's socking proclivities. Chuck Semach and Ray Crawford, a couple of heavies, will box the second bout, and Jimmy Belmont and Tiger Billy Nixon are paired for the opening event.

BIG SHOW IN BOWL

Monday night will be a big fistic occasion in New Castle, for Bill Jolly will dedicate his new outdoor bowl then with Emmett Rocco, of Ellwood City, a favorite in that town, boxing Battling Levinsky, former light-heavyweight champion, in the 10-round main event. The venerable Levinsky, who is doing a very successful comeback, recently outsmarted the youthful Rocco to win the decision in a 10-rounder at Akron. Two six-rounders and two four-rounders complete the New Castle card.

Young Firpo, of Louisville, will be seen against Joe Midway, of New Castle, and Henry Slate, of New Castle, against Tom Harris, Pittsburgh amateur, making his professional debut, in the six-round bouts, while the four-round engagements will bring together Terry McManus, of Lawrenceville, and Young Denvy, of Midland, for one mix and Glenn Digger, of Dubois, and Tommy Arnold, of New Castle, for the other.

The idea of a boxing "bowl" has taken the fans of New Castle and the surrounding towns by the ears. The new arena is the result of a dream of the promoter for an ideal boxing arena. He held some indoor shows during the winter and they proved so successful that he figured he'd go in for outdoor promotion, a la Tex Rickard, Humbert Fugazy and Jim Mullen. Jolly attends all of the big fights around the country, and he doesn't see why he shouldn't be able to sponsor real shows, on a smaller scale, of course, in his own community.

DAVIES AT JOHNSTOWN

Shows also are scheduled at Johnstown and Little Washington Monday night. Willie Davies, of Charleroi, meets Jackie Rodgers, Cuban Negro flyweight, of the North Side, in the windup for Cooney Martin in the Point Stadium in Johnstown, while Terry Lingo, of the North Side, and Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, furnish the main fireworks at the Washington Gardens.

Tony Canzoneri, the featherweight champion, meets Harry Blitman, hard-hitting young Philadelphian, in the main bout of a show at the Phillies' baseball park in Philadelphia Monday night. Tony's title will not be at stake, as the pair will weigh in over the featherweight limit. Eddie Shea and Rosy Stoy will box the semi-final.

Frankie Genaro boxes Ernie Jarvis and Midget Wolgast meets Willie LaMorte in the headline bouts of a show at Newark, N. J., Monday night. Jim Maloney and Jack DeMave clash in a return bout at Braves' field, Boston, where Maloney recently received the decision over DeMave, despite the fact that he was knocked down nine times in the first five rounds. Roberto Roberti and King Solomon box on the same card. Frenchy Belanger, former flyweight champion of Canada, boxes Johnny McCoy, winner of the California eliminations, in a 10-round bout at Toronto.

OPENER AT CONNEAUT

Maxie Strub of Erie and Mike Ballerino of Bayonne, N. J., former junior lightweight champion, box the windup of the first show of the season in the Academy of Music at Conneaut Lake Park, Wednesday night.

Teddy Welch engages in his second bout in four nights Thursday at Steubenville, where he boxes Steve O'Malley, of Bellaire, O.

Paulino Uzcudun, the Basque heavyweight, boxes Bertazzolo, the Italian champion, at San Sebastian, Spain, next Sunday, and later meets George Godfrey in a return bout overseas.

The Mickey Walker-Leo Lomski bout is still on for Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, July 4, despite Lomski's defeat by Pete Latzo recently. Other July 4 matches include: K. O. Christner vs. Jack Humbeck at the Akron Speedway and Dick Conlon vs. K. O. Yutzy at the fair grounds at Bedford, Pa.

CREDIT FOR MANDELL

Perhaps the boxing fans now will give Sammy Mandell, the lightweight champion, some credit. Jimmy McLarnin couldn't touch him in 15 rounds, yet was able to knock out both Sid Terris and Phil McGraw in the first round. McGraw never before had been stopped, but, as pointed out in these columns before he met his Waterloo, his mixing style made him a ready target for the hard-hitting McLarnin.

Although reports from Chicago were to the effect that the decision of the two judges on the Mickey Walker-Ace Hudkins fight last Thursday night was as wet as the rain that descended on the ring in the latter rounds, this viewpoint was not entirely unanimous. Damon Runyon, one of the ringside scribes, for instance, said the decision was all right, that Walker, in his estimation, won at least six of the 10 rounds and in the fourth round had Hudkins on the way to a knockout defeat from body smashes. Frank Getty, another reporter, was of the opinion that Hudkins' unfair fighting tactics robbed him of the verdict. The Ace, as usual, was guilty of a lot of butting with his head throughout the fight.

Tommy Crowley, local junior lightweight, boxes Buster Brown, of Chicago, at Chicago Tuesday night.

DEMARCO VS. LAGREY

Cuddy DeMarco will meet Joey LaGrey again in the 10-round main bout of a show at the Ebensburg (Pa.) fair grounds on the night of July 2, according to an announcement by Johnny Conway, of Johnstown, the promoter. Rudy Ceder and Bobby Richardson will clash in the semi-final and George Pavlick and Linn Jordan will box in another eight-rounder. Art de Champlain and Johnny Chiodo are listed for the opener. The show will be held in conjunction with the Cambria county industrial exposition, which will run all week.

Mushy Callahan, the junior welterweight champion, took a licking at the fists of Jackie Carr in a 10-round bout at Los Angeles Friday night. He was floored in the seventh round and was saved by the bell. His title was not at stake.

Maxie Rosenbloom is on the Atlantic returning from England, where he lost on a foul to Tommy Milligan in the ninth round and defeated Roland Tod in 15 rouns.

Armand Emanuel has been substituted for Jimmy Slattery as the opponent of Tommy Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, in a titular match in Madison Square Garden, New York, next Thursday night.

In Bout

MEETS KATKISH—Johnny Carey of Erie, who makes his Pittsburgh district debut against Jack Katkish of Lawrenceville in the semi-final to the Young Saylor-Phil Scello 10-rounder at the Duquesne Steel Park next Thursday night. This will be the first outdoor offering of the season by Promoter Jules Beck.

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Jays Defeat Scotties in Dual Bill, 10-5, 6-4

STRAIT LEADS ATTACK WITH SIX SAFETIES

Cumberland Colts Take Abbreviated Contest From Wheeling, 10 to 5.

Charleroi Has Little Trouble In Battle With Fairmont Gems.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., June 23.—(AP.)—Jeannette made it two out of three games by twice defeating Scottdale today, 10 to 5 and 6 to 4. Manager Strait led the attack, accumulating a total of six hits. Shea led at bat for the locals with three doubles in the first game.

Ragged support by Scottdale in the second game was Spitalari's downfall. Excepting the fifth inning Gill held the local Milltowners at his mercy in the abbreviated contest. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2...	4	1	2	3	Dzurilla,2..	5	1	4	2
Maley,1...	5	1	14	1	Davin,3...	4	3	1	1
Shea,s....	5	3	3	4	McDougal,l	5	2	0	1
Durning,l.	4	2	4	0	Strait,r....	5	3	1	0
McKinon,r	4	0	0	0	McKeeta,m	5	2	4	0
Gouger,m.	4	2	1	0	Fritz,1....	4	0	10	0
Guhman,3.	3	0	0	5	Smith,s....	4	1	1	8
Flaherty,c.	4	2	2	0	Artus,c....	4	2	6	0
James,p..	3	1	1	3	Tempde,p.	2	0	0	3
Clancy,p..	0	0	0	0	Smittle,p..	2	1	0	0
*Freschl..	1	0	0	0					
Totals...37	12	27	16		Totals...40	15	27	15

*Batted for James in eighth.

Jeannette .... 0 0 0 5 1 0 0 2 2—10
Scottdale .... 0 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 0— 5

Runs—Maley, Shea, Gouger, Flaherty, James, Davin 3, McDougall 2, Strait, Fritz 2, Smith 2. Errors—Shea 2. Two-base hits—Shea 3, Smith, Artus, Maley. Three-base hits—Artus, Durning. Home run—Gouger. Stolen base—Strait. Sacrifices—Smith, Artus. Double plays—Shea to Brown to Maley 2; Davin to Dzurilla to Fritz. Left on bases—Scottdale 6, Jeannette 7. Base on balls—Off James 1, off Clancy 1, off Smittle 2. Struck out—By James 1, by Clancy 1, by Temple 5. Hits—Off Temple 8 in 4 2-3 innings, 4 runs; off Smittle 4 hits in 4 1-3 innings, 1 run; off James 12 hits in 8 innings, 8 runs; off Clancy 3 hits in 1 inning 2 runs. Earned runs—Off James 7, off Clancy 2, off Temple 4, off Smittle 1. Balk—Clancy. Winning pitcher—Temple. Losing pitcher—James. Umpires—Dougherty and McNally. Time of game—1:40.

SECOND GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2..	4	1	5	4	Dzurilla,2.	3	1	1	5
Maley,1...	4	2	5	2	Davin,3...	4	2	0	1
Shea,s....	4	1	2	4	McDougal,l	3	2	3	0
Durning,l..	4	1	2	2	Strait,r...	4	3	2	0
McK'non,r	2	0	0	0	McKeeta,m	3	2	4	0
Gouger,m.	3	1	2	1	Fritz,1....	4	1	8	1
Guhman,3.	3	1	2	1	Smith,s....	4	1	0	3
Flaherty,c.	2	0	3	1	Artus,c....	2	0	3	1
S'talari,p.	3	1	0	2	Gill,p......	2	2	0	2
Totals...29	9	21	16		Totals...29	14	21	13

Jeannette .... 1 1 0 0 4 0 0—6
Scottdale .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4

Runs—Brown, Maley, Flaherty, Spitalari, Dzurilla, McDougall, Strait, Fritz, Smith, Gill. Errors—Maley, Shea, Flaherty, Gill. Two-base hit—Maley. Stolen bases—Gouger, Fritz, Smith. Sacrifice hits—McDougall, McKeeta. Double plays—Durning to Shea to Brown to Maley to Brown; Shea to Brown to Maley. Left on bases—Scottdale 5, Jeannette 7. Base on balls—Off Spitalari 4, off Gill 2. Struck out—By Spitalari 1, by Gill 3. Earned runs—Off Spitalari 4, off Gill 4. Umpires—McNally and Dougherty. Time—1:38.

COLTS WIN SHORT GAME

WHEELING, W. Va., June 23.—(AP.)—Cumberland took the second game of the series here today in a game curtailed by rain. The score was 2-0 when Umpire Jones called the game at the end of the sixth inning. The score:

C'bland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan,m	2	0	1	0	Lewis,l....	3	0	2	0
Raser,r...	3	2	3	0	Prysock,2.	3	1	1	3
Conley,l..	3	0	2	0	Zupancic,3.	3	2	1	0
Byrnes,1..	3	0	5	1	Connors,m.	3	0	2	0
Black,2...	3	1	3	1	Lowell,1...	1	0	6	0
Conti,3...	3	1	0	2	H'llman,s.	3	0	1	1
Packard,s.	3	0	5	2	Bruder,r..	3	0	1	0
Zieg,c....	2	1	2	0	Jordan,c...	1	0	3	0
Keister,p.	2	2	0	2	Gwathmy,p	2	1	0	2
					*Thomas...	0	0	0	0
					Mordas,c...	0	0	1	0
Totals...24	7	18	8		Totals...22	4	18	6

*Ran for Jordan in fifth.

Cumberland .... 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Wheeling .... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Raser, Zieg. Error—Hasselirman. Two-base hits—Zupancic 2, Kersto. Three-base hit—Rase. Stolen base—Prysock. Sacrifice—Morgan. Left on bases—Cumberland 5, Wheeling 5. Base on balls—Off Keister 3. Struck out—By Gwathmey 4, by Keister 1. Umpires—Jones and Jensen. Time—1:10.

GOVERNORS ON RAMPAGE

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 23.—(AP.)—Charleroi Governors polished the moss off their war clubs to defeat the Fairmont Gems, 17 to 4, in a game which ended in burlesque fashion. Wagner, of Charleroi, pitched a stellar game to hold the Gems to 12 clouts.

Wagner and Morrison featured at the plate, each hitting for two bases on two occasions. Mueller, Charleroi catcher, was injured in the fourth when a glancing ball caused him a split finger. The score:

Fairmt.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	C'leroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Shields,2..	4	1	3	1	Sobb,1....	5	2	13	0
Trappe,s..	4	1	1	2	Gallupe,3..	5	4	1	3
Helmick,r.	4	0	1	0	Friedbg,r..	3	2	0	0
Solters,l..	5	2	2	0	Cozington,l	5	3	2	0
Dugan,1...	4	1	7	1	B'ington,2.	4	1	3	5
Jones,m...	4	2	1	1	Mueller,c..	0	0	0	0
Cyran,3...	4	1	4	2	Douglas,c..	4	0	2	0
Radford,c.	4	1	3	2	LP'lips,m.	4	3	4	0
M'rison,p.	3	3	2	1	Frey,s.....	2	2	2	3
JP'lips,p..	0	0	0	0	Wagner,p..	3	2	0	1
Beck,p....	1	0	0	2	WP'lips,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals...37	12	24	12		Totals...35	19	27	12

Fairmont .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0— 4
Charleroi .... 3 0 0 3 2 1 5 3 *—17

Runs—Shields, Solters, Jones, Radford, Sobb 2, Gallupe 3, Friedberg 2, Cozington, L. Phillips 3, Frey 3, Wagner 3. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Fairmont 7. Earned runs—Charleroi 11, Fairmont 4. Two-base hits—L. Phillips, Wagner 2, Cozington, Gallupe, Solters, Morrison 2, Cyran. Three-base hit—Wagner. Sacrifice hits—Gallupe, Friedberg, Trappe. Double plays—Gallupe to Buffington to Sobb. Stolen bases—Cozington, L. Phillips. Hit by pitcher—By Morrison (Mueller), by J. Phillips (Wagner). Struck out—By Wagner 2, by Morrison 3. Base on balls—Off Morrison 3, off Beck 3, off J. Phillips 2, off Wagner 1, off W. Phillips 1. Wild pitch—Beck. Passed ball—Radford. Winning pitcher—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Morrison. Umpires—Regan and Schmidt. Time of game—1:50.

Noss Wins Johnston Cup Rifle Shoot

F. C. Noss, winner a week ago of the Leech cup contest, won his first leg on the Norwood Johnston cup at the Fort Pitt Rifle Club Saturday afternoon.

Shooting in a tricky wind he scored 47 of the possible 50 at 200 yards. The Johnston cup has been in competition since 1906.

A. B. Whitehill won the class B event with a 92 and C. W. Freehling class C with 84. The summary:

JOHNSTON CUP.

F. C. Noss	47
H. G. Mauk	43
T. C. Beal	42
R. G. Atkinson	41
E. H. Price	41
A. B. Whitehill	38
W. H. Schmitt	32
C. W. Freehling	31

LEECH CUP MATCH.

F. C. Noss	99
E. H. Price	95
A. B. Whitehill	92
C. W. Freehling	84
T. C. Beal	84
W. H. Schmitt	76

Pennsylvania League Leaders

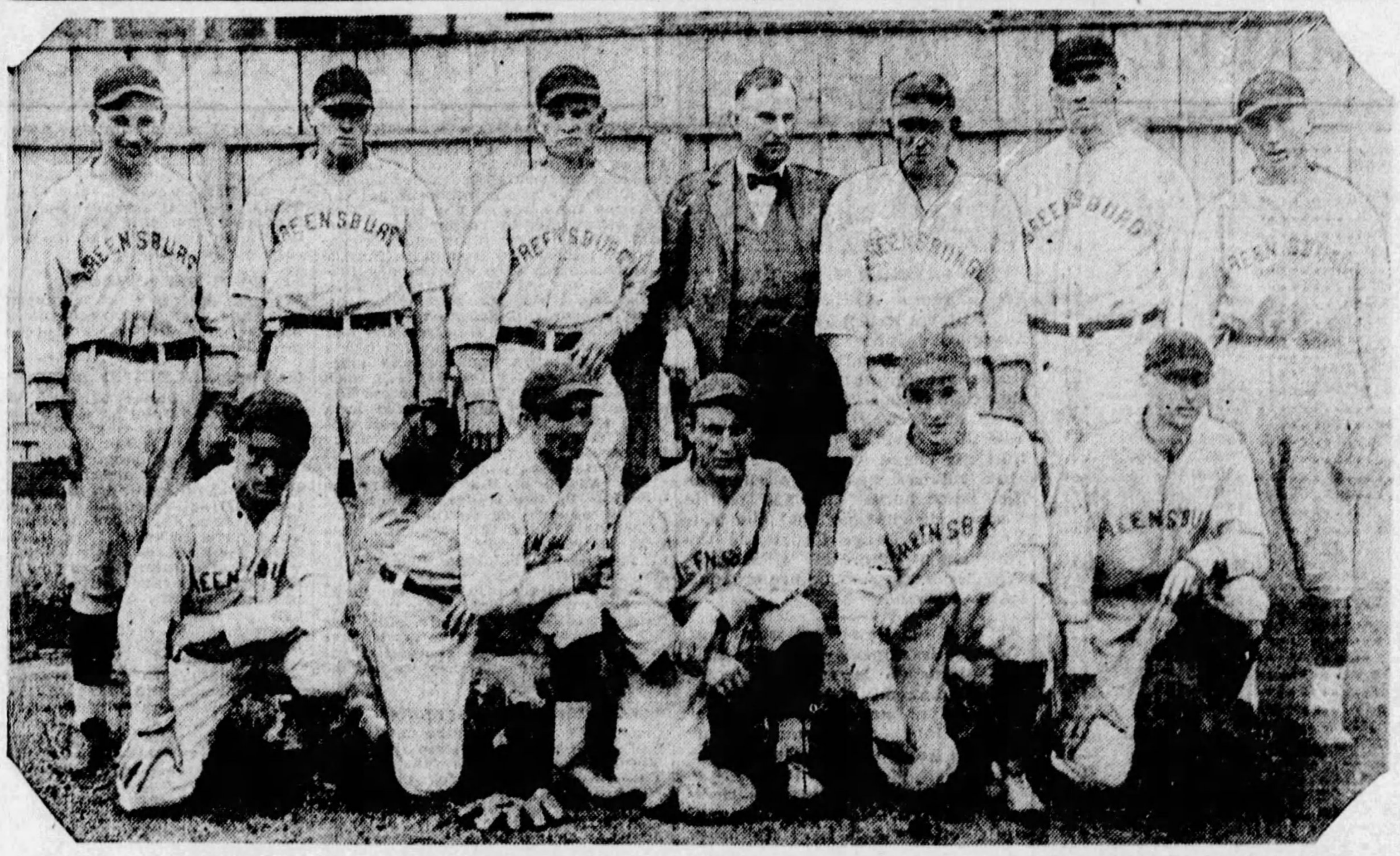

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

CLASS OF CIRCUIT—Greensburg Generals of the Pennsylvania League, who won the pennant in the first season of that circuit last year and are out in front again this year. Left to right in the photo are: Back row—Shoop, Sands, Ufema, Richard Guy, owner; Wallace, Vavra and Ripple. Front row—Condie, Milberg, Mitchell, Cremer and Bryson.

Jones and Farrell Tie For U.S. Open Golf Title

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

may be as close to greatness as he was today standing upon the seventeenth tee and looking down through the vale towards rainbow's end. He knows now that the pot of gold at that rainbow is filled with brass knuckles.

Hagen also had his philosophical musings to dally with tonight. Links lore says, "Never up, never in," and The Haig can apply this dictum of the greens to his situation in general. He never was "up" in this tournament, but always behind. And when Jones took a 40 to the turn this afternoon and Hagen's great chance was at hand, he took a 40 himself and was all over and done with, as far as the title was concerned. He finally came in with a 76.

HAGEN "NEVER UP"

No, Hagen never really knew during this tournament what it was to be lifted up by the unseen hand of fortune, shown the world in all its cloak of sunny brightness and then dropped with a gesture, almost contemptuous into the darkness below. It remained for a young inexperienced tournament player, Hancock, to suffer that experience. So Jones and Farrell will play off their tie tomorrow without this young man who was so near greatness and later so near ignominy.

The leaders who followed Jones and Hagen were: Roland Hancock, Wilmington, N. C., 295; Walter Hagen, New York, and George Von Elm, Los Angeles, 296; Joe Turnesa, and Gene Sarazen, New York; Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn.; Waldo Crowder, Cleveland; Bill Leach, Philadelphia; MacDonald Smith, New York; Densmore Shute, Worthington, O.; and Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, 299; Willie MacFarlane, New York, and Al Espinosa, Chicago, 300.

And who is Ed Dudley? Twenty-four hours ago, that one could have been answered by only one man at the tournament—Ed Dudley. Tonight, they all know him as the man who shot the third round in a notable 68 for a course record. And he literally came from nowhere to do it, for he represents no club affiliation and, because he was the odd man of the field, he played alone.

DUDLEY SETS RECORD

Therefore, in all that great field, which included the best anywhere and everywhere, it developed upon Dudley the unknown to shoot the best round of the tournament and break into the first ten. Archie Compston, England's best? Nowhere. Aubrey Boomer, champion of France? He was off visiting with Archie. Mehlhorn, Diegel, McLeod, Barnes, Hutchinson, Armour, the 1927 champion; Watrous, Cooper and the other good ones? All failed signally at the appointed hour.

In fact, there was only one man in the field who had the punch when fate thrust forth its jaw today and he was the man who overcame seven strokes against Bobby Jones in 36 holes to get a tie for the championship.

Therefore, if ye have harsh words on your tongue for such as Hancock, Ciuci, Leach, MacFarlane and others who stood to win and didn't, utter them not. For even the unemotional Jones didn't have it, for once, and I'll admit that putting luck was not with him, either.

This usually is the case with a man who isn't scoring, but the fact is worthy of mention that Jones lost putts by inches on two of the last nine holes this afternoon and climaxed the situation by hitting the cup with a 40-footer on the home green. This one meant championship if it went in. But Jones previously had almost forfeited his right to an even break on anything when, with the title at his mercy, he took a 5 on the par-3 sixth and a 6 on the par-4 seventh, batting the ball about like a ten-handicap polo star.

But stay, perhaps we speak too soon of mocking fate and deserving no better than the worst at its hands.

If Bobby had refused to win at these two holes, when everything was with him, he also refused to lose at the eighteenth, when all was adverse.

BOBBY MEETS TEST

Out of the eighteenth fairway, he knew full well that only a par 5 would do. And his second shot was in the ditch, 140 yards from the green. What to do? Only a gamester like Jones could know the answer. It was "all or nothing."

Taking a niblick he smashed into the ball, lofted it beautifully into the air and dropped it on the green. Then he made that noble effort to down his 40-foot putt.

If it wasn't for Johnny Farrell's bravery through the entire two rounds, it might not be remiss to sob a few ecstacies over the putt that failed. But Johnny, well back off the pace through the first two rounds of the event, played entirely too well today not to deserve all the good fortune that is his tonight. He had to make every stroke score for 100 per cent of its worth; almost any mistake might prove fatal to a man who had to come from behind and to John's credit let it be said that he made very few.

His afternoon round that carried him into the play off was so good as to be almost uneventful. He did miss the green at the fifth to take a 5, but, otherwise, his first nine was a succession of well-hit shots and sound, careful putting—nothing real good, nothing real bad. He failed to get his par at the tenth, but made up for this with a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 at the eleventh, got a break when his ball bounded out of the woods back to the fourteenth fairway and, when he felt the need of a final flourish, he got his second almost home at the eighteenth, chipped almost dead and took a birdie.

FARRELL "GAME"

Only at the fifteenth did Farrell falter. Here he never saw the fairway, driving into the rough, pitching into a trap and chipping over the green to take a 6. But a game man rallies from a setback like that and the world admits tonight that John is clear-strain game.

Hancock, like Dudley on his record-breaking round, went putting-crazy on the first nine, and when those 6's caught him at the last two, he was just another golfer trying to get along. They were badly messed up holes, the details of which can just as well be withheld. Suffice it to say this young man had played enough golf to scare everybody insipid and was about due to miss a few shots, anyhow. It merely was misfit luck that he had to miss them when he needed them so badly.

And besides Hagen, Von Elm, Ciuci, Leach and all the others had virtually the same chance and couldn't take it. Only Gene Sarzen remained anywhere near Farrell's pace through the two rounds and Gene was too far back at the start to capitalize on the situation. His rounds of 72 and 73 missed Farrell's by two strokes, anyhow. Johnny was absolutely alone on this particular day and I'd say offhand that his judgment of time and place, in this respect, was excellent.

PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

of time to make a clean putout of the oncoming train.

But even before the star right fielder uncorked his pretty throw, the game was flavored by a play almost as exciting. Marty Callaghan was on third and Kelly on first with none out when Walker grounded to Bartell. The youngster whipped the ball to Hargreaves, who touched the runner and then dropped the ball. In a flash he recovered the rocket, but Umpire McCormick apparently ruled that the play had been completed and the Reds' protest was of no avail.

Bartell, subbing for Glenn Wright, who was out of the contest with a severe cold, was a high spot of the game. The youngster failed to get a grounder in the ninth that gave the Reds what might have been the tying and winning tallies, but the Pirates, with Brother Paul again in the Dick Merriwell role, rode to a deadlock in the last regulation round.

Daredevil Dick played a pretty game around the short field and he rose to heights in the tenth, which he opened with a single. The youngster had a most perilous trip around the sacks, but he eventually arrived at the goal.

Hargreaves failed in a bunt attempt and then did something much better. He whipped a single to left. John Miljus, a late arrival in the contest, laid down such a fine bunt that it went for a hit to fill the bases. There was nothing left to be done but to get Dick in out of the heat and after Val Picinich had tried a couple of times to nip Bartell off third, Sprout, the younger, singled to center, scoring the Coast League boy with the winning tally.

For almost nine innings the fans appreciated one of the finest pitching duels seen in any park in many moons. Bill Burwell, Donie Bush's new pitcher, was honored with the slab ticket for the afternoon and right well did Bill perform.

But Senor Adolfo Luque was just as brilliant as the Hoosier graduate. Burwell jogged merrily into the ninth with a one-run advantage, but Chuck Dressen, with one out, singled and then Bubbles Hargrave gummed up things for the Pirates with a double.

Out came Burwell, who received an ovation from the fans. In went Miljus to work on Pid Purdy, who batted for Horace Ford. Purdy's grounder eluded Bartell, who was eager for a play at the plate on the tying run. The runners went over and the gloom hung heavily.

Miljus stemmed the attack and P. Waner led off for the Buccos in the home half. The fans were up in their seats again when Paul rapped a double to left. Kolp replaced Luque, but Grantham was able to get his mate over to third on a sacrifice and Pooch Barnhart scored Paul on a long fly to Allen.

And speaking of the Waners, it was Sprout, the younger, who put the Pirates in the ball game in the sixth. The Oaklanders were trailing Luque by one run with two out in this round. Hargreaves and Burwell both singled after two were erased. Lloyd followed with a three-bagger to the left field wall, scoring both tallies. So the youngster, it will be seen, played a heavy role in Paul's Day.

CANONSBURG WINS

With Dunn showing perfect form for Canonsburg, the Gunners defeated the Woodlawn nine, 6 to 2, at Woodlawn Saturday. Ostander's hitting featured. Bill Amos kicked in with a home run in the last inning. The score:

Canonsburg.......... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2—6
Woodlawn............ 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

ON THE LINKS

(Continued from Page 5, This Part.)

and R. E. Newell and J. L. Dick and Park Martin tied for first place with a net 60.

The sweepstakes was won by C. L. Meyer with a 76-9—67. Other scores: S. M. Parks, 68-0—68; J. G. Wyman, 71-2—69; E. H. Langdon, 78-8—70; H. R. Wachter, 80-10—70.

SOUTH HILLS

J. B. Whitehead and H. B. Baker won the best ball foursome with a net 67. Other scores, Enos Kirkpatrick and M. M. Gerber, 68. J. E. McKee and Paul Verner, 69. Roger Patrizio and John Fugassi, 70. A. W. Buss and C. E. Hantrey, 70.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

F. C. Harter won the sweepstakes Saturday, his card showing a net 67. Other scores were as follows: F. C. Harter, 84-17—67; G. McClure, 72-2—70; R. H. Hoy, 78-7—71; Dr. J. Broadman, 80-8—72; H. C. O'Brien, 89-16—73; H. Hamilton, 85-12—73.

Second flight—R. H. Mithlen, 101-32—69; J. Goss, 106-36—70; J. C. Mechling, 103-30—70; J. C. Kelly, 96-25—71; J. C. Rex, 100-27—73.

GREENSBURG

J. J. Shea, of Irwin, won the match play against par event at the Greensburg Country Club, being 2 up on par. Second place went to J. F. Dietrich, of Jeannette, his score being even with par. Four ties existed for third, L. B. Smith, L. L. Robertshaw, Francis Ryan, of Greensburg, and W. F. Euwer, of Jeannette, finishing 1 down on par. George Taylor and R. C. Gross, of Greensburg, were second, 2 down. Other scores included C. P. Mills, W. G. Griffith, H. E. Marker, E. W. Booz, J. G. Waddell, J. E. Jinkle, all 3 down, and J. E. Watson and J. F. Lenhart, 4 down.

HANNASTOWN

D. Beattie and F. E. Whitesell, of Greensburg, won the trophy at the Hannastown Golf Club in the four-ball best ball medal play with full handicap. Hheir best ball score was 64.

Open Scores

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill., June 23.—(AP.)—Scores for 72 holes in the national open golf championship, with totals for 54 holes, scores for the final round and grand totals:

*Robert T. Jones, Atlanta	217-77—294
Johnny Farrell, New York	222-72—294
Gene Sarazen, New York	227-72—299
Neil Christian, Portland, Ore.	232-71—303
Frank Ball, Atlanta	229-75—304
Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich	230-81—311
Bill Mehlhorn, New York	243-70—313
Charles Guest, Detroit	234-80—314
*Rial Rolfe, Chicago	235-79—314
Billy Burke, New York	226-77—303
Chet Beer, Taft, Cal	235-90—325
Irvin Ottman, Louisville	234-74—308
P. O. Hart, Wheeling	235-81—316
Harry Hampton, Chicago	225-80—305
F. S. Gallett, Appleton, Wis.	233-82—315
Chick Trout, Topeka, Kan.	241-78—319
Walter Kossman, Belleville, Ill	236-80—316
Jack Tarrant, Hollywood	239-73—312
Felix Serafin, Wilkes-Barre, Pa	228-79—307
Frank Nunnally, Urban, Cal	244-92—336
Paul Runyan, Little Rock, Ark	246-81—327
Jim Barnes, New York	231-79—310
Walter Hagen, New York	220-76—296
L. Willie MacFarlane, New York	220-80—300
*Harrison R. Johnston, Minneapolis	231-73—304
Joe Kirkwood, Albany, Ga	235-76—311
*Clarence L. Wolff, St. Louis	232-85—317
Henry Ciuci, Stratford, Conn.	219-80—299
Jack Forrester, New York	288-74—302
Emmett French, Southern Pines	234-74—308
*R. E. Knepper, Chicago	232-76—308
Roland Hancock, Wilmington, N. C.	223-72—295
J. P. Rouse, Chicago	235-73—308
Anthony Manero, New York	238-73—311
Waldo W. Crowder, Cleveland	224-82—306
Jack Gordon, Buffalo	234-75—309
Willie Hunter, Los Angeles	229-78—307
Bill Leach, Philadelphia	219-80—299
Jack Burke, Houston	225-83—308
Jock Hutchison, Chicago	232-79—311
Leo Diegel, New York	226-77—303
Johnny Jones, Seattle	234-81—315
MacDonald Smith, New York	227-72—299
Tommy Armour, Washington	228-73—301
Densmore Shute, Cleveland	227-72—299
Willie Klein, New York	233-79—312
Archie Compston, Great Britain	232-72—304
Eddie Loos, Chicago	233-76—309
Frank Walsh, Appleton, Wis.	228-78—306
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo.	227-80—307
Al Espinosa, Chicago	225-75—300
Freddie McLeod, Washington	233-78—311
John Golden, Paterson, N. J.	225-84—309
Aubrey Boomer, France	232-78—310
Al Ciuci, New York	233-80—313
Craig Wood, New York	231-81—312
Leonard D. Schmutte, Lima, O	228-78—306
Fred Morrison, Los Angeles	231-85—316
George M. Christ, Rochester	235-75—310
Ralph Kingsrud, Fargo, N. D.	235-80—315
Charles Hilgendorf, Detroit	232-71—303
Ed Dudley, Hollywood	224-75—299
Ralph Beach, Baltimore	236-withdrew

*Amateur.

Awards Made At Dog Show

The first annual dog show under the auspices of the West Penn Kennel Club was held Saturday at Olympia Park, McKeesport, with the fol[illegible]ng results:

Collies—Won by Mr. D. O. DeWar (Somerfield Swiftfoot).
Beagles—Won by H. C. Dische (Beauty).
Fox Terriers—Won by M. P. Letzkie (Jenny to be considered).
German Sheppards—Won by L. G. Williams (Arda).
Eskimos—Won by Miss Eadlaw (Lady).
Dalmations—Won by W. J. Stewart (Officer Spots).
Boston Terriers—Won by W. A. Fox (Queen's Chum).
Pomerians—Won by R. E. Schiedel (Johnsel Midget of Ponoma).
Manchester Terriers—Won by Walter P. Burke (Clara aBum).
Pekinese—Won by W. J. Wright (S. S. Blacksie).
Yorkshire Terriers—Won by R. Thornton (Homestead Marvel).
Russian Wolfhound—Won by Miss E. M. Braun (Roderim O'Morewood Heights).
English Bulldogs—Won by J. J. Anderson (Kenworth Lady).
Cocker Spaniels—Won by G. R. Hennings (Bourse Ho).
Irish Setters—Won by C. V. Weigel (Maj. Dan O'Brien).
English Setters—Won by Dr. T. A. Steel (Dr. Tom Gladstone).
Pointers—Won by John Scarsz (Hereford Mustard).

Fort Wayne Beats Dayton by 9 to 2

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 23.—(AP.)—Lucas had the better of Clough in a game which was a real pitching duel for five innings here today and the Chiefs won a 9 to 2 victory over the Aviators. Fort Wayne's extra base hitting featured the game, Simon, Menze and Meyers all getting homers. Lucas held Dayton to five hits. The score:

Dayton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Ft Wayne	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sanders,1	4	0	1	1	Hoffman,ss	4	2	0	4
Bivens,ss.	4	0	1	0	Meyers,2..	4	2	2	4
Reider,m.	4	1	1	0	Klein,m...	5	1	3	0
Jordan,2.	3	0	2	2	Menze,l...	3	2	1	0
Cunham,3	4	1	2	3	Simon,3...	3	1	0	2
Bowe,r...	3	1	2	0	Walsh,1...	4	1	12	0
Stricklin,1	4	0	9	0	Greene,r..	3	1	0	0
Schang,c.	3	1	6	2	Nadelson,c	4	1	9	0
Clough,p.	3	1	0	1	Lucas,p...	3	0	0	3
Totals	32	5	24	9	Totals	33	11	27	13

Dayton .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Fort Wayne .... 0 0 0 1 0 3 3 2 x—9

Runs—Schang, Clough, Hoffman, Meyers 2, Menze 2, Simon 2, Greene, Nadelson. Errors—Bivens 2, Jordan. Home runs—Schang, Simon, Menze, Meyers. Two-base hits—Hoffman, Menze, Reider. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, Lucas. Stolen bases—Meyers, Simon. Struck out—By Clough, 6; by Lucas 7. Base on balls—Off Clough, 4; Lucas, 3. Wild pitchs—Clough, 2. Left on base—Dayton, 5; Fort Wayne, 6. Time—1:40. Umpire—Schneffer.

CANTON TOPS SPRINGFIELD

SPRINGFIELD, O., June 23.—(AP.)—The lowly Canton Terriers, displaying a fielding and batting punch generally found only on top division clubs, hammered out a 6-to-4 victory over the Springfield Dunnmen here this afternoon. Two home runs, one over the right field wall with two on, and one over the distant centerfield barrier with the sacks empty, both by Outfielder Broz of Canton, cinched the victory for the Terriers. The score:

Canton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Springfld	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Marqurdt,3	5	3	1	0	O'Rourke,3	4	1	0	4
M'Clster,2	3	2	6	4	Gardiner,1.	4	1	10	0
Layden,m.	5	1	6	0	Curtin,r...	4	0	2	0
Dolan,r...	5	2	1	0	Sikes,lf...	4	2	3	1
Broz,l....	4	3	2	0	Clarke,m..	4	1	3	0
Brenner,1.	5	1	6	1	Parents,2..	3	0	3	0
O'Connell,c	0	0	3	0	Noonan,s..	4	1	2	3
Obrholzr,s	4	0	2	2	Harkins,c..	4	1	3	3
Fish,p....	4	1	0	1	Ewartz,p..	4	1	1	3
Totals..35	13	27	8		Totals...35	8	27	14

Canton.............. 3 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—6
Springfield......... 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—4

Runs—McCollister, Layden, Broz 3, O'Connell, Curtin, Sikes, Clarke, Harkins. Errors—Swartz, Oberholzer. Home runs—Broz 2. Three-base hit—Swartz. Two-base hits—Clarke, Marquardt. Sacrifice hit—O'Connell. Double plays—Oberholzer to McCollister to Brenner; O'Rourke to Harkins to Gardiner; Parents (unassisted). Base on balls—Off Fish 1, off Swartz 5. Struck out—By Fish 2, by Swartz 1. Hit by pitcher—By Swartz (O'Connell). Wild pitch—Swartz. Left on base—Canton 9, Springfield 5. Time of game—1:48. Umpires—Carson and Howell.

AKRON BEATS ERIE

AKRON, O., June 23.—(AP.)—Akron Tyrites defeated Erie here today, 5 to 4, in the first game of the series. Burt Grimm, Akron's star pitcher, was bumped for three hits which, coupled with a bad error by Honeyman, netted three runs in the first inning for Erie, but after that Grimm allowed only three hits in eight frames and staved off a ninth-inning rally in which the Sailors scored one run and watched three other runners left stranded on bases when Grimm tightened.

Akron did not get a hit until the fourth when Thompson singled and scored, but in the fifth and sixth two doubles, three triples and a single were used to produce the necessary runs to win. The score:

Erie.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Akron.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Beazley,m	5	1	4	0	Cmstock,m	3	1	3	0
Henze,2...	5	1	1	2	Kelly,l.....	4	2	4	0
Calbert,l..	2	0	3	0	Euller,3...	3	0	2	1
Hill,c.....	4	1	2	0	Mallon,s...	3	0	0	1
Bryscoe,s.	4	1	1	1	T'mpson,r.	4	2	1	0
Shoots,r...	3	0	1	0	Honeymn,1	0	0	1	0
Beckwith,3	4	1	1	4	Feigert,1..	3	3	11	1
Golvin,1...	4	1	10	1	Faust,2....	3	1	2	3
Matuzak,p	2	0	1	2	Benn,c....	3	0	2	1
Mthews,p.	0	0	0	0	Grimm,p...	3	0	1	1
*Gockel...	1	0	0	0					
Totals...33	6	24	10		Totals...29	9	27	8

*Batted for Matuzak in seventh.

Erie.................. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Akron................ 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 *—5

Runs—Beazley, Henze, Calbert, Bryscoe, Comstock 2, Thompson 2, Feigert. Errors—Calbert, Hill, Mallon 2, Honeyman. Two-base hit—Comstock. Three-base hits—Kelly, Thompson, Feigert. Sacrifices—Calbert, Shoots, Euller, Mallon, Faust, Benn, Grimm. Struck out—By Grimm 2, by Matuzak 1, by Matthews 1. Base on balls—Off Grim 1, off Matuzak 2. Left on bases—Erie 7, Akron 7. Stolen base—Bryscoe. Hits—Off Matuzak, 7 hits, 5 runs in 6 innings. Umpires—Dang and Davis. Time—1:23.

AT the TRACKS

(Continued from Page 6, This Part.)

School, 100; Jim Bridger, 110; *White Way, 100; No Effort, 110; *Dancing, 100; *Halside Guy, 100.

Fourth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Far Away, 95; *Majoe, 99; *Margaret Gaut, 99; *Donna Santa, 104; *Rib Grass, 104; *Sweet Money, 99; *Maudale, 90; Chief Tierney, 109.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—*Bobby Basil, 97; Lasagette, 98; Mary Frances, 93; *Evelyn L, 98; *Glad Effort, 95; *Peggy Lee, 107; Marcella, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Majestic, 98; *Colonel Schooler, 98; Jeb, 109; Hug Her, 98; Sphere, 103; Know Me Gnome, 106; *Pichonne, 93; *Huon Pine, 107; *Monastery, 100; *Miss Mischief, 93; Talladega, 109; Huntsman, 106; Booze Beyer, 103.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Shasta Belle, 95; *Twelve Sixty, 107; *Red Harvey, 107; *Dante, 107; Samaron, 112; Palla Shay, 107; Treasurer, 112; Prince Ty Ty, 109; Poor Boy, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Fairmount.

First race, $1,000, claiming, The Captain R. G. Soualey, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs: *Golden Art, 100; *Junior Seth, 108; *Vela, 105; Discreet, 110; *Vanquish, 113; Nancy Byrd, 115; Fair Argument, 113; Tom Cagwin, 118; Busy Baby, 105; Gloria Hare, 115; *Bobby Jayne, 102; Sun O'Lin, 110. Also eligible—Panzora, 110; *Susie Pal, 110; Thistle Star, 110; Virginia Flynn, 112.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, the Major Charles A. Ross, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Doctor Glenn, 110; Fallen Leaf, 112; Forward Pass, 110; Silent Jack, 110; *Speedwell, 100; *Phil Foto, 105; *Salutation, 105; *Shasta Lad, 100; *So and So, 105; *Paige, 100; Fenman, 114; *Gold Beater, 105. Also eligible—*Forty Love, 100; *The Cocoon, 104; Thistle Beauty, 104; Captain Fox, 110; *Coral Reef, 105; *Garrant, 110.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, the sixth tank company, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Fair Justice, 100; *Billy Doran, 100; *Yargee, 107; *Jean Bond, 102; Thistle Arlous, 105; *Penguin, 100; *Denny Cooney, 110; Master Eddie, 105; *Jane Brooker, 100; *Thistle Glad, 100; *Laudation, 102; *Rose Mary Laycock, 100. Also eligible—*Cottage Boy, 100; *Quick Stick, 100; *Mrs. Snyder, 100.

Fourth race, $1,000, claiming, the Col. Moore Falls, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Lady Stone, 100; *Lucent, 105; Dubric, 110; Lady Braxted, 105; *Elias O, 107; Chief Sabattus, 112; Botch, 110; *Junior's Nurse, 105; *Phil McCann, 105.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, the Jefferson Barracks, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Petit Pan, 112; Scarlet Brigade, 112; MacFogle, 109; Roy Gibson, 118; Thunder Call, 106; Judge Staylor, 106; Our Pal, 102.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, the Maj. L. P. Ford, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Fire Dog, 110; *Arragosa, 105; Erla Lee II, 105; Sleep Head, 110; Adele W, 107; *Ocean Current, 105; *Sir Maurice, 105; *Joe Rudolph, 105; *Heatherwine, 107.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, the Sixth Infantry, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Governor Seth, 106; Sleepy Times, 106; Frank Andrews, 113; *Villager, 112; *Finland, 112; Fortunate Girl, 105; *Moneague, 97.

Hamilton.

First race, $1,000, "Juveniles" maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—British, 105; Outrageous, 112; Guarany, 112; Heart Song, 112; Rosswin, 105; Len Sweep, 112; Ariadne, 112; Cleve Pierce, 112; Marie Bank, 112; Mulatto, 112; La Querida, 112; (a)Lucky Tide, 112. Also eligible—Bell of Thunder, (a)Iron Master, 115. (a)A. S. and C. B. Cushman entry.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Finisterre, 106; Trompe Laine, 100; Farceur, 109; Bokhara, 104; Care Free, 108; North Woods, 102; Shup, 110; Bucephalus, 112; Lady Chilton, 113; Santa Sweep, 104; Peter Whiffle, 111; Donna Mona, 106. Also eligible—Cedar Crest, 99; Superfine, 102; Jamie, 109; Sweet Way, 104; Helen Handsel, 104; Languor, 106; Selfish, 110; Swept, 110.

Third race, $1,000, Mount Hope, purse, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Listerine, 102; (a)Bloom Tip, 107; Sergeant Major, 97; Mad Mullah, 104; Princess Pat Coventry, 102; Grey of Dawn, 100; Hanna Deeb, 100; Sparus, 99; Knockany, 104; Forecast II, 104; Meeran, 109; Brevet, 102. Also eligible—(a)Sweetest Song, 95. (a)W. H. Wright entry.

Fourth race, $2,000, "Mountain Valley Plate" for 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—(b)Gilded Youth, 103; Fine Lady, 100; (a)Ironmaster, 103; (b)Brown Wizard, 106; Pin Wheel, 99; Kai Shek, 106; Rose Spot, 93; (a)Equation, 106; Belle of Govans, 107. (a)C. V. B. and A. A. Cushman entry; (b)E. F. Sanford entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Rockady, 103; (a)Alans Bay, 100; (b)Lactarius, 110; Patricia J, 108; Signola, 99; Edisto, 115; Remedy, 100; (b)Polls, 100; (a)Noine, 97; Bucky Harris, 113. (a)E. F. Sanford entry; (b)H. C. Hatch entry.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Hijo, 115; Sun Kin, 101; Hanky Rice, 112; Bethlehem, 109; Ledger, 110; Mascara, 104; Drawing Board, 116.

Seventh race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile (on turf)—Al Kripp, 107; *Delusive, 104; Lawless, 111; Priceman, 112; Bank, Jr., 111; Catbush, 109; Jimmy Brown, 105; Reigh Shot, 107; Jubal Early, 118; Flying Column, 92; Have a Care, 99; Ed Pendleton, 109. Also eligible—First Edition, 106; Lasibones, 109; Mystic Star, 94; Sun Swept, 109; Commissioner Cahill, 116; Balsam Lake, 106; Son Ami, 109; *Panketa, 97.

Aqueduct.

First race, claiming, maiden fillies, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—†Sherwood, 101; †Sun Bride, 101; *Chic, 110; To Eva, 113; Colonel's Daughter, 111; Raggedy, 119; †Campania, 107; †Dance, 101; *Rhapsody Ann, 106; †Innocent, 101; †Gaffney Gal, 101; †Westover's Ibby, 103; †Chattahoochee, 109; Sewing Hour, 111; †Royal Bettie, 101; †Granby, 101; Lillie Cane, 111.

Second race, steeplechase, condition, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—Marche Militaire, 147; Oarsman, 147; Royal Charge, 142; Pay Rock, 144.

Third race, the Circus Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs—John Cavanagh, 105; Kirk Over, 107; Gerard, 110; Sun Forward, 113; Fantastic, 100; Crystal Domino, 115; Filemaker, 114; Buddy Bauer, 117; Excalibur, 112.

Fourth race, the Speculation, claiming handicap, $2,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Scat, 104; Juggler, 105; Croyden, 120; Tara's Hall, 111; Sage Boys, 102; Clearance, 103; Montferrat, 106; Grey Lag, 124; Caroler, 100; Indian Scout, 110; Stretcher, 95; Weeburn, 107; Recreation, 107; Copiapo, 109; Devonshire, 107.

Fifth race, conditions, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs—Domineer, 113; Song and Dance, 113; Hypoluto, 113; Mill Hand, 113; Baron King, 113; Grey Hawk, 113; †Scalawag, 108; Prancing Step, 113; Happy Hours, 110.

Sixth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—†Melmor, 110; †Great Hopes, 110; †Porto Bello Gold, 110; Red Rocket II, 115; †Lanyard, 110; †Carloman, 110; †Sea Hawk, 110; Reprisal, 120; †Drama, 110; †Padraig, 110; Crimdus, 120; Anterior, 125; †Vie, 110; Johnny Campbell, 115; †Blue Darter, 110; *Saratof, 110; †Moonlight, 105; *Compensation, 105; Aster, 115; *Shiraz, 110.

Harvard Defeats Yale, Wins Series

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 23.—(AP.)—The wet grass on Soldiers Field enabled Harvard to defeat Yale in the third and deciding game of the annual baseball series, 2 to 1, in 13 innings here today.

With two out and the bases full in the last of the thirteenth, Jack Barbee, the Harvard pitcher, grounded weakly to Aldrich. The Yale third baseman fielded the ball cleanly, but slipped on the wet turf when he attempted the throw to first base for the put out. Barbee had reached the base before Aldrich regained his feet and Cutts had crossed the plate with Harvard's winning run.

Bellevue Beats Dormont, 2 to 0

In a game played in a drenching downpour, Bellevue defeated Dormont, 2 to 0, in a County League game at the high school field, Dormont, Saturday evening. The game was called in the fifth inning when Umpire Jessop was hit with a thrown ball.

PITTSBURGH BUFFALO CLEVELAND

Crescent PORTLAND Cement

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Service That Satisfies

FINANCIAL ▸ Local Securities MARKETS

PLATE GLASS HAS WIDE RISE IN LOCAL MART

Demand for Pittsburgh Company's "Duplate" Aids in Advance of Stock.

While the general list on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange held to a relatively narrow range last week, Pittsburgh Plate Glass enjoyed a wide advance on buying reported to come mainly from interests anticipating a substantial increase in earnings from the manufacture of the new Duplate, shatterproof glass for automobiles. Produ tion of Duplate has been started, and demand for the product has been so large that it has been found necessary to double the capacity of the plant at Creighton, where the safety glass is being manufactured.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass in association with the Dupont interests has formed the Pittsburgh Safety Glass Company for the manufacture of the new glass. All stock of the latter concern is owned by the two. Close affiliation of the Duponts and General Motors offers the largest market in the world for the new glass, and the supplying of the General Motors divisions alone will mean millions of profits for the new company, according to those following the developments.

TALK IN FANCY FIGURES

When the margin of profit per car is determined the matter of calculating earnings will be comparatively simple, but until plants are completed and costs worked out the figures will be more or less theoretical. However, traders who have been buying the stock recently say that Pittsburgh Plate's price on equipping the larger cars is lower than any of the competitors and strong efforts will be made to maintain this differential.

Incidentally, some rather fancy figures are talked of in connection with future earnings and, should profits increase as rapidly as some of the traders think they will, the resumption of extra dividends on Pittsburgh Plate probably will follow in short order. Early last year the company found it necessary to discontinue the half yearly extras of $5 a share owing to the depressed state of the plate glass industry. The regular payment of $8 a year was maintained, however, and the earnings for 1927 showed a wide margin for the surplus. Diversification of activities tends to stabilize Pittsburgh Plate's earnings at all times, paint production, for instance, supplying a large share of profits in recent years.

Addition of the safety glass to its list of products further strengthens the company to withstand the periodic depressions in plate glass which, in the last three years, suffered a 40 per cent decline in price.

FLUCTUATIONS SMALL

Fluctuations in other sections of the local market were confined generally to a point or so, with the main trend of the movement in the downward direction. This lowering tendency was due to the general readjustment of prices now in process on the New York Stock Exchange, where liquidation has been in progress since late last month. The turnover for the week here was small, less than 25,000 shares of all stocks changing hands with about 10,000 shares of this total being in the Arkansas Gas issues, one of which is selling around $3 a share, and the other around $7, while San Toy Mining, selling at 4 cents, accounted for an additional 5,000 shares of the grand total.

Two records were chalked up during the week, one when the Standard Sanitary preferred sold at 130, a new top, and the other when United Engineering slipped off to 43, the lowest price at which these shares have changed hands since listing. Blaw Knox Steel was off 3½ points for the week, but only 10 shares changed hands on the decline, reflecting stockholders' confidence in the future of their company. Bank stocks were quiet and unchanged. The bond turnover amounted to only $3,000,000 par value for the week.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, June 23, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15.

$2000 WPT 5s . 96 | 100 Ark Gas cm 3
50 AWG pf . . 87

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

50 Sta San pf . 130 | 100 Do . . . 51¼
100 Lone S G . 51⅝ | 100 Dixie G cm 10
100 Do . . . 51½ | 100 Ark Gas pf 7¼

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

100 U E & F . . 43⅝ | 12 Do . . . 240
30 Jos Horne c 40 | 4 Colonial Tr. 300
20 Do . . . 40 | 150 Ark Gas . . . 3
14 Pgh P G . . 240 | 17 Lone S G . . 51¼

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday covering the day and the week:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$30,243,567.68	$13,200,366.34
Week ago	39,590,957.12	12,199,548.29
Year ago	34,515,991.22	12,169,546.30
For the week	186,803,673.53	84,653,531.29
Year ago week	195,847,458.03	84,653,705.32
1927	183,811,568.48	77,243,791.66

Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 4½ per cent.

Foreign Exchanges.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations (in cents): Great Britain, demand, $4.87 7-16; cables, $4.87 13-16; 60-day bills on banks, $4.84. France, demand, 3.92¼; cables, 3.92¾. Italy, demand, 5.25¾; cables, 5.26¼. Demand — Belgium, 13.96; Germany, 23.86; Holland, 40.28; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.82; Denmark, 26.78; Switzerland, 19.26; Spain, 16.53; Greece, 1.30; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96¼; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.08; Rumania, .61; Argentine, 42.50; Brazil, 11.95; Tokyo, 46.43; Shanghai, 66.25; Montreal, 99.75.

Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $925,900, increase; net demand deposits (average), [illegible] increase; time deposits (average), $4,949,000, increase; clearings [illegible] week ended June 23, $7,257,408,920; clearings same week ended June 16, $9,017,984,641; clearings this day, $1,109,192,607.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, June 23, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Am Wn Gl pfd	87	87	87	−1½
200	Ark Gas pfd...	7¼	7⅛	7¼	0
100	Ark Nat Gas..	3	3	3	0
4	Colonial Trust .	300	300	300	0
100	Dixie Gas	10	10	10	−2
50	Jos Horne com	40	40	40	0
317	Lone Star Gas..	51⅝	51¼	51¼	−⅜
26	Pgh Pl Glass..	240	240	240	0
50	Std Santy pfd.‡	130	130	130	+2
100	Un Eng & Fdy	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	0
997					

BONDS.

$ 2000	W Penn Tr 5s	96	96	96	−½

‡New high record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
80	Armstg Cork ..	59½	59½	59½	−½
25	A Vit Prd pfd	86	86	86	0
50	Am Wn Gl pfd	87	87	87	−1½
125	A W Gl Mch..	19½	19½	19½	−2
5445	Ark Nat Gas..	3	2¾	3	0
4102	Do preferred.	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	−⅛
10	Blaw Knox ...	101½	101½	101½	−3½
2895	Carg Metals ..	20½	19	19	−1
25	Consol Ice pfd .	26	26	26	0
20	Devonian Oil ..	8	8	8	0
100	Dixie Gas	10	10	10	−2
100	Ind Brew	2⅜	2¾	2⅜	+¼
100	Do preferred.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+¼
51	J & L Steel pfd	120	119	119¾	−¼
2247	Lone Star Gas.	52	x51	51¼	0
10	May Drg Strs ..	23½	23½	23½	0
175	Nat Fireproof .	7	7	7	0
60	Do preferred.	19	18	18	−1½
100	Pgh Brew	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−⅛
145	Pgh Brew pfd..	9	9	9	⅞ ⅜
50	Pgh Oil and Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
216	Pgh Pl Glass...	240	228	240	+15
580	Pgh Scr & Blt	53	51½	53	+1
125	Std Pl Gl pr pfd	31	30	30	−1
275	Std Santy	36¾	36	36¾	+1¼
50	Do preferred.‡	130	130	130	+2
45	Un Stl Cast ..	36	36	36	0
455	Un Eng & Fdy	45	†43	43⅝	−1⅞
757	West Air Brake	45	43	43	−2
100	With Steel pfd.	73	72⅞	73	0
380	Jos Horne com	41	40	40	0
5000	San Toy Min ..	.04	.04	.04	0
100	Cent O SteelJ..	22½	22¼	22¼	−¼
30	Petrol Exchg ..	36½	36½	36½	0
30	Bk of Pgh N A	225	225	225	0
25	Colonial Trust..	300	300	300	0
8	Dollar S & T..	460	460	460	0
24091					

BONDS.

$ 1000	Wm Zoller 6s..	101½	101½	101½	0
2000	W Penn Trc 5s	96	96	96	−½
$ 3000					

Closing Bids and Offers.

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Banks and Trust Companies—			
Arsenal Bank	50	180	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	225	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	300	...
Dollar S & Tr Co	100	...	465
Duquesne National	100	310	...
Exchange National	50	91	...
Keystone National	100	280	...
Marine National	100	80	...
Nat'l Bank of America	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	...
Third National	100	130	...
Western Sav and Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & Tr	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Arkansas Gas com	0	2¾	2⅞
Armstrong Cork	0	...	59
Ark Nat Gas pfd	10	7⅛	7¼
Blaw Knox	25	...	103
Carnegie Metals	10	19	...
Consolidated Ice com	50	5	...
Do preferred	50	26	...
Dixie Gas and Util pfd	100	...	85
Independent Brew	50	2¼	3
Do preferred	50	4¼	4½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	51¼	51¾
May Drug Stores	0	23	...
National Fireproof	50	6½	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	...	36½
Pgh Brewing	50	4	5
Do preferred	50	9½	10
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	100	230	240
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	0	53	54
Stand Plate Glass prior	100	...	34
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	43½	...
Webster Hall pfd	100	...	88
West Air Brake	0	43½	...
William Zoller	0	45	...
Joseph Horne	0	39	...
Do preferred	100	105	105½
William Zoller pfd	100	98	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
BA V R R Gold 4s	1942	97	98
Bloomfield St Ry 5s	1930	85	...
Browns Ave 5s	1926	85	...
Cent Dis Tele 5s	1943	104½	...
Cent Pass Ry 6s	1924	90	95
Central Traction 5s	1929	83	...
Citizens Traction 5s	1927	90	...
Columbia Steel 7s	1942	104	...
Duquesne Tractions 5s	1930	79	82
Fed St & P V con 5s	1942	76	79
Fort Pitt Traction 5s	1935	66	70
Geo L P & St Ry 5s	1941	98½	100
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	64	...
Mil E & Sharps Trac 5s	1923	86½	...
Monon Light & Power 5s	1949	102	104
Monon R C C & C 6s	1949	107	...
Penn Street Ry 5s	1922	85	...
Pgh Ally & Man 5s	1930	79	82
Pgh & Ally Tele 5s	1949	103	...
Pgh & West End Pass Ry 5s	1922	...	87
Pgh B & L E Con 5s	1947	102½	...
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	96½	97
Pittsburgh Coal deb 5s	1931	...	99½
Pgh, Craf & Man 5s	1924	...	90
Pgh McK & Conn 5s	1931	97½	99
Pgh McK & Greens 5s	1931	...	92
Pgh McK & Y 2nd 6s	1934	103	...
Pgh Shen & L E old 5s	1940	101½	...
Pittsburgh Traction 5s	1927	85	89
Pgh Water Heater 6s	1948	98	100
Second Ave Trac con 5s	1934	67	70
Second Ave Trac 5s	1933	78	82
United Traction 5s	1997	61½	63
Wash & Canons 5s	1932	75	80
West End Traction 5s	1938	75	80
West Penn Railway 5s	1931	100¼	...
West Penn Traction 5s	1960	95	97
Wilks & E Pgh St Ry 5s	1929	91	95

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.

25 Fireproof com .. 7
25 Pgh Scr & Blt.. 52½
10 Jos Horne com .. 40
25 Fireproof pfd ... 17
50 Un Eng & Fdy .. 43
2 A W Glass pfd.. 88
1 First Nat Bank.360

OFFERED.

5 Fireproof com ..MKT
15 A W Gl Mch pfd 38
4 Devonian Oil ... 8
2 Devonian Oil ...MKT
10 Rch Byntn pfd..MKT
20 Salt Crk Oil.... 7
15 Std Pl Gl pr pfd. 30½
15 Std Pl Gl pr pfd. 30½

OFFERED.

5 Am V Prd com..MKT
10 W Penn Rs pfd.102
60 A W Glass pfd. 87
75 St Pl Gl pr pfd. 30
30 Fireproof pfd .. 19¾
40 Salt Crk Oil..... 6¼
50 Pgh Brew pfd .. 10
13 Pet Explo 36½
96 Ark Nat Gas pfd 7¼
70 Auto Finance pfd 22
20 Auto Fin com .. 16
15 Auto Fin com .. 15
1 Union Trust 15000
3 Dol S & T 500
50 Dixie Gas pfd .. 85½
25 St Pl Gl pr pfd. 31

ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

IN a recent address before the National Retail Coal Merchants' Association, John M. Fitzgerald, assistant chairman of the Eastern Railways' Committee on Public Relations, whose obvious business is to speak well of the railroads and ill of their competitors, stated that the inland waterways as common carriers were as obsolete as the pack horse and the prairie wagon. He charged that the New York State Barge Canal and the government operated Mississippi-Warrior barge service are economically unsound.

THAT the New York canal has not developed traffic to justify its existence is generally conceded but, in speaking of the Mississippi barge line, he did not take into consideration the steady growth in traffic and the fact that private industries see a great enough future in river transportation to make tremendous investments in river fleets and in dock facilities.

SUCH well managed and conservative concerns as the United States Steel Corporation and the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation do not spend millions of dollars in chasing rainbows. These organizations have found river transportation to be profitable. They float coal from the upper Monongahela River to their coke plants in the vicinity of Pittsburgh at a lower cost than is available by rail. They send finished steel products down the Ohio and the Mississippi to reach Southern and South Western markets at another saving in costs. Carnegie Steel has 14 tow boats, 3 tugs and 335 barges.

THAT is what the large companies have done. The Mississippi-Warrior barge service opens the rivers to smaller organizations whose traffic does not warrant huge investments in river equipment. A recent report on the barge line showed that its problem was not one of getting enough freight to fill its boats. Its difficulty is with inadequate equipment to handle the traffic. Congress has recognized this fact by increasing the line's capital from $5,000,000 to $15,000,000 so that its fleet can be expanded.

FITZGERALD charged that the profit of $385,000 reported by the line was merely fictitious since no charges were deducted for depreciation, interest on the investment or for taxes. The government originally established the barge line as a war measure. It was continued after the war because it was thought it would become a profitable venture and that it could be eventually turned over to private management. It was frankly called an experiment. The fact that the line has not had the facilities to take care of the traffic offered, the fact that the traffic is growing, merely indicate that the experiment has not reached its logical conclusion. If large corporations can save money using the rivers it seems obvious that an organization in the business of supplying river traffic can be placed on a profitable basis when its business has been properly developed.

THE virtual completion of the canalization of the Ohio River is making all-year traffic possible. Low water will cease to be a problem. At present river equipment is in greater demand than ever before. In the past month prices of used river barges have practically doubled.

THE Carnegie Steel Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, is considering the possibilities of using Baton Rouge as an export point. Steel could be shipped down the rivers by barges to the warehouse at that point. There it could be transferred to ocean-going ships. At present this company is sending steel by barge to its Houston warehouse. The cargo is placed on special Gulf barges at Baton Rouge. These are towed through the Gulf of Mexico to the Houston-Galveston canal. The completion of the proposed Intercoastal Canal from the Mississippi to Galveston will make it possible to reach Houston with river barges without reloading.

IF the Pittsburgh Coal Company is allowed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to build extensions to the Pittsburgh, Lisbon and Western Railroad, which will open a new line from Smith Ferry on the Ohio River to Youngstown, there will be further development of river transportation. Coal can be sent from the upper Monongahela by barge and rail to Youngstown and the Youngstown mills can send steel down the Mississippi River transportation is not a dream; it is here.

Steel Output Dips; Still Holds Record

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel production has lost a couple points or thereabouts from the 75 per cent rate of a week ago. The decrease appears to be purely seasonal. It is slightly more marked than at this time in 1926, but is less than in 1927 or 1925. The prospect remains that the half year's production of steel ingots will be about 3 per cent above that in the first half of last year or year before, hitherto the two best half years on record. In the comparison allowance is made for the fact that this half year has an extra working day. Usually July has been the low month in production, though there have been various exceptions. Thus in 1923 production declined continuously during the second half of the year, while in 1927 it fluctuated, November being by a small amount the low month. Thus it will be relatively easy for this year to stay ahead of last year in production.

Two visible factors go far in explaining the relative smallness of the present seasonal decline, conditions in the fabricated structural steel and the automobile industry respectively. In fabricated structural steel the official report for May, issued by the Department of Commerce during the week, shows that current trade reports during the month, indicating light contract lettings, were misleading. May, now reported at 315,000 net tons, proves to have been the heaviest month since last July, and about one-third over April or over May of last year. The five-month total is 1,286,250 net tons for this year, or about 10 per cent gain over 1927 or 1926.

PRODUCTION IS HEAVIER

In the automobile industry, which on an average has reached its peak production in April, there is this year heavier production in May and June than in April, partly on account of increasing Ford production and partly on account of other makers having less curtailment of production by bringing out new models. Passenger car and truck production in the United States and Canada in the first four months was 12 per cent lighter this year than in 1926, the record year, but the half year's production is likely to show only about half as large a percentage decrease from the first half of 1926. Thus chances are revived that this year may possibly make a new record in automobile production. More important to the steel trade than the aggregate amount is the gerater steadiness in steel demand from this source. As the automobile industry never took in any year more than about 14 per cent of the total steel, even a 15 per cent variation in automobile production means only about 2 per cent in total steel production.

Two importang seasonal decreases in steel production occur in connection with rails and agricultural implement steel. Annual rail contracts are usually made for delivery in the first six months of a year, and lately have been nearing completion. Except as to tractors, the agricultural implement industry ends its regular season June 30, in making implements for fall distribution. These influences are seen particularly in the Chicago district, where the rate of steel ingot production dropped a week ago to 83 per cent, the maximum two or three months ago having been all of 95 per cent.

Generally speaking, steel engagements in the last few weeks have run to small tonnages, involving the usual flow of business with manufacturing the Industrial Mart at Chicago involving 38,000 tons of fabricated structural steel to be furnished by the Bethlehem Steel Company, rolling and fabricating at Lackawanna for lake shipment to Chicago, and about 50,000 tons of line pipe, ordered by the Empire Gas & Fuel Company from the National Tube Company and Spang, Chalfant & Company. The orders included 122 miles of 20-inch welded pipe, 14 miles of 16-inch welded pipe and 362 miles of 10¾-inch seamless tubing. It is only recently that seamless has figured in line pipe work in any large way, though for several years it has been going into rotary drill pipe and casting.

BAR PRICE DECLINES

Cold finished bar producers have begun quoting cold finished bars at 2.10 cents, Pittsburgh or Chicago, and 2:15 cents, Cleveland, representing a decline of $2 a ton from the market ruling since the beginning of the year and putting the market back to the low point of last year. The drop developed in Detroit. Black sheets are now quotable at 2.65 cents flat instead of at a range upward from that figure, while galvanized sheets are at 3:50 cents or say $2 a ton decline in no more than a fortnight. Automobile sheets remain firm at 4.00 cents, while blue annealed sheets stay at 2.00 to 2.10 cents except for some cases of competition with strips, which seem to grow a little easier from week to week. Bars, shapes and plates continue quotable at 1.85 cents, Pittsburgh, where they have been for several months, but in each of the three lines there are irregularities, which are somewhat more noticeable than formerly. Nails appear slightly weaker than a month or two ago, but as a matter of fact they are doing very well for makers in point of price since the actual realization on shipments is about $4 a ton higher now than six months ago, by a combination of slightly higher base price and an advanced card of size extras. The average invoice price of all steel shipments is running just a shade higher than six months ago.

The scrap market has been very dull and heavy melting steel scrap is off 25 cents, at $14.25 to $14.75, its lowest since last November and otherwise its lowest since February, 1922. Mills take inventory July 1 and the market may be more active after that date.

The basic pig iron market has thus far failed to show any recovery from its recent dip to an equivalent of $15.25, valley furnace, but on the other hand foundry and Bessemer have escaped corresponding declines.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

A sale of 500 shares Phoenix Oil at 25 cents a share was the only transaction reported in the local curb market yesterday.

Closing bids and offers:

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Ltd	100	...
Oil Well Investment	12	17
Phoenix Oil w i	.25	.40
Do preferred	.50	1.05
Omar Oil	.60	1.10
Plymouth Oil	18¾	19
Arkansas Gas (old)	9½	9⅞
Weirton Steel	320	...
Newton Steel	64	...
American Fruit Browers	5½	7
Texon Oil and Land	3¼	3¾
Leonard Oil Dev.	7	8¼
Gold Coin Mining	.25	.35
Rex Hide Rubber	25½	...
Do preferred	27½	...
Follansbee Bros	25½	...
Diversified Trust Shares	19¾	20¼
Kaufmann Dept Stores	...	37¾
Bloomfield Trust	150	175
Standard Steel Propellor	300	...
S. S. White Dental	155	160
Aluminum, Mfrs	38	40
McKinney Mfg	...	13½

(Reported by Moore, Leonard & Lynch.)

Bonds—	Bid.	Ask.
*Ally, B'vue & P'ville 5s '35	94	96
Aluminum Limited 5s '48	99¾	100
Am. Fruit Growers 7s '28-'30	99	101
Do. 7s '31-'40	99	101
Broadway Mtrs. Bldg. 6s '48	99	101
Cent. Ohio Steel Pdts. 6s '43	98¾	99¼
Chicago By-Pdts. Coke 5s '76	100	102
Citizens Water 5½s '51	100½	103
Do. 5s '51	95	98
Continental Motors 6½s '39	100¼	102
Crescent I. W. & C. 6½s '38	101	...
Doubleday-Hill Elec. 6½s '41	100½	...
Frick (H. C.) Coke 5s '29-'31	99¾	...
Do. 5s '32-'44	100½	...
Frick-Reid Supply 6s '43	99¾	100
Fry (H. C.) Glass 6s '32	...	92
General Cable 5½s '47	100	101½
Glidden Co. 6s '28-'31	100	...
Do. 6s '32-'40	100¼	102
Hanna (M. A.) 6s '34	...	97
Jones & Laughlin Steel 5s '39	104¼	105
†Kaufmann's D. S. sec. 6s '35	100	...
†Do. 6s '35 ex-war	101¾	102¼
Do. sec. 5½s '36	98½	99
Laclede Gas & Electric 7s '34	102½	103½
Latrobe P'board 7s '38 w. s.	103	...
Mackintosh-Hemphill 6s '49	...	92
*McClintic-M'shall 5½s '32-'37	102½	102¾
*Mt. Wash'n St. Ry. 5s '33	95	97
Nat.-Union mtge. 6s '31-'46	99	101
Nat. Fireproofing 5½s '47	94	96
Ohio Valley Clay 6½s '41	99¾	100¼
†Oil Well S. I. 5½s '32 w. w.	101¾	102¾
Oklahoma Nat. Gas 6s '46 A.	99	99
Do. 5s '48 B.	90¼	93
Penn Federal 6s '46 w. w.	106	...
Do. 6s '46 ex-war	106	...
Penna. State Water 5½s '52	100	102
Pgh. Crucible Steel 5s '29-'31	99¾	...
Do. 5s '32-'45	100½	...
Pgh. Hotels Corp. 5½s '48	97¾	99¼
Do. 6½s '43 w. w.	99	100
Pgh. Parking Garages 6s '45	100	102
*Pgh. Railways gen. 5s '53	91½	93
Pittsburgh Steel 6s '48	100½	101½
Pgh. Steel Foundry 6s '50	102¼	102¾
Pgh. Trans'n eq. 6s '28-'29	100	...
Pgh. Valve F. & C. 6s '42	98	100
Pgh.-Westm'land Coal 5s '47	93	95
Porter (H. K.) 6s '46	99	100
Rail & River Coal 5s '38	88	90
South Pgh. Water 5s '55	99½	100½
Do. 5s '60	99½	100½
Southern Traction 5s '50	61	64
Spang-Chalfant 5s '48	95¾	97¼
Standard Plate Glass 6s '30	80	85
Stand. Textile Pdts. 6½s '42	95	96½
Steubenville Pottery 6½s '40	99	100
St. Clair Furnace 5s '28-'31	99	...
Do. 5s '32-'33	100¾	...
Superior Steel 6s '38	...	95
Union Steel 5s '52	100¼	...
Ward Baking 6s '37	104¼	105¼
W. Va.-O R. Bdge. 6½s '52	98	100
Weirton Steel 6s '39	103	103½
Wheeling Traction 5s '31	100	102
*Whitaker-Glessner 6s '41	104¼	105¼
Witherow Steel 6s '52	100	101
Yellow Cab co. 6s '28-'29	99	...
Yough. & Ohio Coal 6s '33	100	...

*Guaranteed by Philadelphia Co. †Called for payment August 1, 1928, 102. ‡Called for payment September 1, 1928, at 102. §Called for payment October 1, 1928, at 105.

Dividends Declared.

McCord Manufacturing Company common, 50 cents quarterly; class A preferred, 1¾ per cent; payable July 2 to record of June 25.

Victor Talking Machine Company common, $1 quarterly; 7 per cent preferred, $1.75 quarterly; $6 preferred, $1.50 quarterly; payable August 1 to record of July 2; old preferred, $1.75 quarterly; payable July 16 to record of July 2.

American and Foreign Power Company preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable July 2 to record of June 14.

Dollar Saving and Trust, $4; payable June 30 to record of June 27.

Bank of Secured Savings, 3 per cent; payable July 2 to record of June 20.

Fifth Avenue Bank, 3 per cent; payable July 2.

Fourteenth Street Bank, 4 per cent; payable July 2.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Rubber futures opened steady; July, 19.30; September, 19.40; December, 19.30; futures closed steady; July, 19.30; September, 19.40; December, 19.40; spot smoked ribbed, 19⅜.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Butter—Top grades, 46½@49½c; 92 score, 45c.

Live poultry, fowls, not Leghorns, 27@29c; Leghorns, fowls, 22@23c; Rhode Island Reds as to size, 1¾ pounds, 26c.

Dressed poultry, western broiling chickens, in boxes, weighing 21 to 24 pounds, per dozen, 43c per pound; 17 to 20 pounds, 42c.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Butter easier; receipts, 9,996 tubs; creamery; higher than extra, 45@45½c; extra (92 score), 44¼@44½c; first (88 to 91 score), 42¼@44c. Eggs firm; receipts, 20,797 cases. Cheese firm; receipts, 212,653 pounds. Poultry—Live not quoted; dressed steady.

CHICAGO, June 23.—Butter higher; receipts, 19,228 tubs; creamery extras, 43½c; standards, 43c; extra first, 41½@42½c; firsts, 40½@41c; seconds, 38@39½c. Eggs—Lower; receipts, 18,271 cases; firsts, 28½@29c; ordinary firsts, 27@28c; storage packed extras, 30½c; firsts, 30c. Poultry—Alive; receipts, 5 cars; fowls, 23c; springs, 36c; broilers, 30c; spring ducks, 20@26c; spring geese, 22c.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and irregular today, closing 15 points lower to 7 points higher. There was some liquidation in September for western account, but the trade was mostly in the way of exchanging from July to September and October at 40 and 55 points respectively, the advance in cotton and the steadiness of lard were sustaining influences. Sales, 20,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow spot, $10.00; July closed, $10.20; September, $10.62; October, $10.77; December, $10.78; January, $10.76.

NOTES AND COMMENT

SUPPORT STEADIES MARKET

Liquidation of a block of 20,000 shares of Bancitaly Corporation on the opening yesterday tended to disorganize the stock markets, but the adverse influence of the transaction was offset later by rather strong support which came into some of the pivotal issues. The Bancitaly transaction was made 10½ points under Friday's close and the wide overnight drop frightened the speculative element temporarily. Stocks were thrown overboard in several directions, but the movement did not develop into a rout. Bancitaly's opening was practically the low for the day and when it failed to crash lower after the first shock, confidence was restored in a large measure. Whether the sale represented distress stock forced out by the recent reactions or whether it represented some development not generally known in the street was the question in the traders' minds, but in the absence of further weakness after the opening the supposition was that it was merely the elimination of speculators' holdings dislodged by the 100-point break of the last few weeks. Bancitaly officials have stated on several occasions that the company's position is unimpaired and that the disturbances in the stock have been due entirely to speculative excesses against which they warned the public repeatedly.

STEEL PRICE CONDITIONS

Reports of steel price cutting are more numerous now than they were when production was much higher. This is one reason for the recent weakness of the steel stocks. Competition for business is keen, but so was competition in several other industries that now have a more stable price structure. Charles M. Schwab, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, is working assiduously to bring about better conditions in the matter of prices. He realizes that declining prices are bad for the shareholder as well as the wage earner. Perhaps the agreement between the United States Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel in the matter of steel exports may help to stabilize steel prices, just as the Copper Export Association helped to stabilize things in copper.

PICKING UP THE RAILS

Action of some of the rails recently has been attracting a moderate amount of outside attention to this group. A larger number of commission houses are now advising customers to pick up rails on any further reactions, and are recommending that purchases be limited to the roads showing either substantial growth in earnings or offering attractive yields at current prices. Among the issues most prominently mentioned are New York Central, Atchison, Rock Island, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, St. Louis Southwestern, Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Missouri Pacific issues.

STOCKS AND BUSINESS

"Current stock market fluctuations should not be considered as an indication of a falling off in the general level of business, but should be interpreted as a correction of this spring's unhealthy speculative enthusiasm," says the Union Trust Company of Cleveland. "While this correction necessarily involves higher interest rates, once it is accomplished interest rates should probably return to reasonable levels, though perhaps not so low as those which obtained last winter. Business should experience no difficulty in securing ample funds for the financing of production and distribution. The present industrial situation, though somewhat spotty and reflecting the usual summer recession, is basically sound, and points toward the continuance of fair business during the summer. If 1928 proves another good year for the farmers, we may look forward toward good business during the latter part of the year."

BANK EXPANDS FACILITIES

The First National Bank at Pittsburgh has invited its customers and the public in general to inspect its newly opened savings department at 513 Wood street, immediately adjoining the main bank building. Every modern facility for the transaction of the savings business of the bank has been provided, insuring quick attention to depositors' needs. There are six teller windows, and the latest improved methods of bookkeeping have been adopted. The room is tastefully decorated, in polished mahogany.

The business of the savings department of this bank has been growing to such an extent that it became necessary to provide larger quarters. The steamship and travel department are now on the lower floor, where the bond department will also be located in the near future.

PIG IRON BUYING MODERATE

Rogers Brown and Crocker Bros., Inc., say: "Pig iron buying during the past week cannot be classed at better than moderate. While there is still a considerable third quarter tonnage to be placed, those who have not already bought are inclined to defer purchasing until additional iron is actually needed, and rely on the ability of furnaces to make prompt shipment. Pig iron prices remain unchanged, with the exception of the Cleveland district, where furnaces made a 50-cent reduction to meet competition from the Valley producers. This price reduction has stimulated considerable buying."

COKE PRODUCTION UP

Production of coke in May totaled 4,459,759 tons, of which 376,000 tons was bee-hive coke and the rest byproduct, against total production of 4,302,195 tons in April, Commerce Department states.

LESS RAIL EQUIPMENT

Class 1 railroads in the first five months this year installed 700 locomotives, according to American Railway Association. This was a decrease of 82, compared with the corresponding period last year and a decrease of 233 compared with the corresponding period in 1926. For May alone the railroads placed in service 132 locomotives compared with [illegible] this year before. Locomotives on order on June 1 this year totaled 113 compared with 291 on the same date last year. Freight cars installed in service in the first five months in 1928 totaled 22,268, compared with 30,251 for the same period in 1927 and 42,300 for the same period in 1926. Freight cars installed in May this year totaled 6,633, compared with 8,185 in May, 1927. The railroads on June 1 had 20,172 freight cars on order, compared with 23,949 on the same date last year and 44,628 on the same date in 1926. These figures as to freight cars and locomotives include new and leased equipment.

MELVILLE CAPITAL CHANGE

Plans for a virtual recapitalization of Melville Shoe Company are understood to have been completed, which involve splitting up the present common stock four for one, retiring the preferred and issuing new preferred. The $1,744,700 of 8 per cent preferred outstanding will be called for redemption August 1 at $110 and accrued interest. Stockholders will meet August 2 to vote on the change.

PHILLIPS AFTER BENZO

Phillips Petroleum Company is negotiating for the purchase of Benzo Gas Motor Fuel Company, of Kansas City, according to information in Tulsa oil circles. Benzo gas is a jobbing and marketing company having branches in St. Louis, Des Moines, Minneapolis and St. Paul. It operates four bulk stations, 65 filling stations and sells to more than 500 filling stations.

MOTOR ACCESSORIES ACTIVE

For the third month in succession the automotive parts and accessory business established in May a new seasonal record for volume and seems likely to repeat the performance in June, motor and accessory manufacturers association reports. May shipments ran ahead of April and closely approached the record for all time in March. Heavy schedules in the first three weeks of June indicated the half year's business would be the greatest in the history of the industry.

RECEIVER FOR M'FARLAN

R. S. Springer, of Connersville, Ind., has been appointed temporary receiver for McFarlan Motor Corporation, of Connersville.

FAVORS SELECTED BONDS

The continuance of high money rates accompanied by a drastic curtailment in trading volume, is having a still further depressing influence on the bond market. By means of careful discrimination, investors should now be able to make many attractive purchases on favorable terms, as prices on many issues have receded 5 to 10 points from their recent high levels. The weight of opinion seems to indicate that the long term outlook for bond prices is toward higher prices than are prevailing at present, consequently, those individuals who are holding high priced bonds should hesitate before sacrificing any of their holdings in this market.

The decided decrease in the volume of new financing should react favorably and have considerable influence in relieving the pressure which is existent in the current bond situation. Many dealers, who have been loaded up with unsold commitments, are now enabled to gradually liquidate a large portion of their holdings, even though it must be done at some loss. It is highly improbable that there will be any new financing of any size until after the first of July or until market conditions show considerable improvement.—A. E. Masten & Co.

CHICAGO SCRAP LOWER

Iron and steel scrap prices are weaker in the Chicago district, although quotations remain at $12.50 to $13 a ton, mill, for heavy melting steel and $12.50 to $12.75 paid by dealers.

NO NASH MERGER ON

C. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors, says the company is turning out 600 cars a day and expects by the end of July to be operating at capacity of 900 a day. The company was not considering a merger with any other automobile company, he said.

ORIENTAL OIL "WAR" ENDS

London dispatches yesterday said the Rangoon (India) Gazette had reported on good authority that the Royal-Dutch-Standard Oil kerosene war had been settled in India.

U. S. CREDIT FOR CUBA

A Chase National Bank syndicate has closed an agreement for a $60,000,000 credit to the Republic of Cuba to finance public works improvements.

SEARS ROEBUCK

Directors of Sears Roebuck Company next Tuesday are expected to call a special stockholders' meeting to approve an increase in authorized capital stock from $4,200,000 to $5,000,000, which would permit small quarterly or semi-annual stock dividends. June sales are expected to carry the first half year's business beyond the $143,700,000, against $129,726,556 in the first half of 1927.

PARAGON REFINING

A recapitalization plan has been approved by stockholders of Paragon Refining Company. The $25 par common stock will be replaced with a new no-par issue and exchanged share for share. A new no-par preferred will be issued with a redemption price of $55 a share and liquidation value of $50 a share. Holders of present preferred will receive three shares of new preferred for each share of old, in place of accrued but unpaid dividends. Preferred dividends will be resumed July 1. The new stock will pay $3 a share.

KUPPENHEIMER EARNINGS

B. Kuppenheimer & Co. reports for six months ended April 30, 1928, net profit as $309,140 after federal taxes, etc., against $305,226 in the corresponding period in 1927. Six months net earnings are equal after preferred dividends to $2.56 a share on the common stock, against $2.45 a common share in the corresponding period in 1927.

MOTOR GASOLINE HIGHER

Motor gasoline at refineries strengthened further during the week, according to the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. The market at four principal refinery points averaged 9.375 cents a gallon, against 9.31 cents the previous week and at 8.156 cents last year.

BUDD ON GREAT NORTHERN

Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, estimates an increase of $200,000 in gross revenues for May, but a decline of the same amount in net operating income compared with May last year when gross was $8,925,680 and net $1,574,159. June should show up a little better, he said, which would put earnings for the first half of 1928 ahead of a year ago. There was a prospect now for average crops in the road's territory as a whole.

PENNSYLVANIA PROSPECTS

The Pennsylvania Raiload probably will have gross revenues around $54,000,000 for May, high month this year, against $51,226,863 in April and $52,350,843 in March, previous high month for 1928. Net earnings for May will be determined partly by its maintenance program as outside work has been increased.

PURE OIL CRUDE RUNS

Pure Oil Company pipe line department, Eastern and Oklahoma divisions, crude runs from wells in May totaled 532,009 barrels, a daily average of 17,061, compared with 496,907, or 16,563 daily, in April. Crude deliveries to the company's refineries in West Virginia and Oklahoma, including tank car shipments from Seminole, totaled 553,325 barrels in May, a daily average of 17,850, compared with 446,901, or 14,897 daily in April.

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS

Stockholders of the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company of Cincinnati will be asked at a meeting on Monday to approve the sale of their company's assets to the National Dairy Products Company. Further, acquisition of the controlling interest of the Tri-State Butter Company, closely allied with the Storage Company, also is reported. The consideration named in the proposed deal is $345,000 in cash and 5,250 shares of no par value common stock of the National Dairy Products Company.

GOOD YEAR FOR MOTORS

Discussing the motor industry's outlook for the remainder of 1928, Dominick & Dominick say: "Despite the amazing decline of the Ford company in motor car production from first place in the first quarter of 1927 to eighth place in the first quarter of 1928, total automobile output has shown an increase over the previous year, and the earnings of leading motor car companies have established new high records. It is not likely that the year will equal the record output of 1926, chiefly due to the failure of Ford to produce more rapidly, but as far as profitable operation is concerned, the leading motor car companies should have no complaint when 1928 comes to an end."

RAIN RETARDS BUSINESS HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co., weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Weather conditions this week have not been favorable for an active business at either wholesale or retail, and the volume transacted has been, on the average, considerably below normal. There is a fair volume of business in dry goods, with future orders about the same in volume as they were last year. Men's and women's wearing apparel are moving rather slowly, with sales not up to normal. Business in men's straw hats has thus far been quite a bit lower than usual, and warm weather is needed to bring about an active demand. Sales of shoes in May were quite active, but thus far this month they have been rather slow. There is no movement of rubber footwear at present. Jewelry trade has been fair at retail, but jobbers report business quiet.

Some building construction work is in progress, with a fair demand for building supplies. Lumber for construction purposes is selling in fair volume, but the demand for industrial purposes is light. Hardware sales are in moderate volume, although seasonable hardware seems to be moving somewhat freer. Grocery jobbers report that the demand is somewhat below normal.

There has been some slowing down in the rate of operations of industrial plants in this district, as is customary at this period of the year, and steel mills appear to be averaging about 70 per cent of capacity. Manufacturers of sanitary equipment are operating at a fair rate, but jobbers report that business is somewhat dull. Heating equipment manufacturers are quite active, and have announced increases in price on radiators and boilers. Not much change is noted in the production of electrical equipment, business being still below normal. There has been no particular change in the glass market, window glass moving in seasonable volume, while plate glass is less active. There has been a moderate increase in the production of crude oil.

The bituminous coal market continues to be quite inactive, although some improvement is looked for in view of the reduction in freight rates for shipment of coal to points on the Great Lakes. Prices show no particular change and Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted per net ton as follows: Steam coal, $1.40@1.80; coking coal, $1.50@1.75; gas coal, $1.75@1.90; steam slack, $1.00@1.10; gas slack, $1.10@1.25, and domestic sizes, $2.50@2.75.

Dividend Notices

The Diamond National Bank

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 21, 1928.

DIVIDEND—The Directors of this Bank have declared the regular quarterly dividend of Four Per Cent (4%) on the capital stock, payable July 2, 1928, to stockholders of record June 30, 1928. Checks will be mailed.

M. L. O'BRIEN, Cashier.

DIVIDEND NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 22, 1928.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 102

The Board of Directors of this Company has declared a quarterly dividend of THREE DOLLARS A SHARE on the Capital stock payable July 2, 1928, to stockholders of record June 30, 1928.

Checks will be mailed.

W. M. SHERIDAN, Secretary.

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STOCKS SLIDE ON SMALLEST DAY THIS YEAR

Absence of Leadership Causes Trading to Dwindle and Prices to Sag.

By BROADEN WALL,
Universal Service Financial Expert.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Absence of leardership caused the smallest trading of the year in today's half session on the Stock Exchange, in which all groups dropped lower. There were only 675,200 shares turned over in the two huors with quiet but steady liquidation evidenced and only small support to keep the market orderly. The one feature of interest to the street was how high money rates were apt to go coincident with the June 30 turnover.

CHRYSLER'S RALLY

Chrysler again was one of the few stocks to show advances. Losses ranged from fractional amounts to slightly over a point except in radio which dropped most of its recovery of Friday.

French franc advanced prior to its stabilization while other foreign currencies held steady in quiet trading. Cotton rallied strongly on bullish estimates as to storm damage and acreage abandonment while the grain market backed and filled in narrow price area.

Chrysler's recent rally was regarded as reflecting belief that it would effect the consolidation with Dodge. Holders of Dodge stock generally have been advised to deposit and it thought that sufficient will be turned in on expiration of time Monday to effect the consolidation. That Dodge stockholders would agree in sufficient number was indicated also by the calling of a special meeting of the Chrysler stockholders to vote on the merger. The stock was helped also by rumor of plan to put another new low priced car on the market. Other motors failed to benefit from similar rumors, however, as they simply enhanced belief that competition was becoming keener.

There was a rumor again that a new group was picking up Philadelphia and Reading Coal but the stock has disappointed so often that it failed to attract a following. Sears Roebuck added a little to its recent gain as there is belief that directors may inaugurate a series of stock dividend distributions at a meeting Tuesday. Packard and Nash were grouped in merger rumors but no buying was induced by the report as Packard's president is on record that his company is not planning to go in with any other.

Rails rendered about the best performances as a group and there was further talk of Erie dividends having been discussed by Mr. Baker and his associates.

RAILS GO DOWN

Extreme dullness of the market recently emphasizes how big a part Cutten, Durant and others in the so-called "big ten" played in the record breaking markets of past months. As told of here a fortnight ago this group took profits on speculative holdings of stocks. Now they are standing aside and there is none with sufficient courage to lead the market out of the doldrums. It is thought the "Big Ten" will wait until the mid-year money turnover is out of the way before attempting to reaccumulate in an important way. Even then there is no reason for them to be in a hurry in buying back the stocks they took profits on. The one thing the market has to be thankful for is that it is against the nature of Durant and other leaders of the group to sell short.

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade New York Transit Lines	$3.05
Bradford district, Natl. Tran. Lines	3.05
Pa. grade, National Transit Lines	2.90
Pa. grade, Eureka Lines	2.85
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	2.65
Cabell grade, Eureka Lines	1.45
Keister	1.20
Corning	1.45
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.55
Indiana	1.52
Princeton	1.50
Wooster	1.57
Plymouth	1.25
Illinois	1.50
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.33

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	19c
Gasoline, 68-70	22c
Ethyl gasoline	22c
Kerosene	19c

Dividend Record of Thirty Leading Corporations

WE have prepared a special analysis showing for each year since 1905, the cash and stock dividends, extra dividends and rights declared by thirty of our principal railroad, public utility and industrial corporations.

Among other significant points shown by the analysis is the fact that our basic industries, by steadily "ploughing back" 50% of earnings into surplus, have greatly increased the ultimate return to stockholders.

This analysis should be of special interest to every present or prospective holder of

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DIAMOND BANK BLDG.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
Pittsburgh Stock Exchange
New York Curb Market
(Associate)
ATLANTIC 7373

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock. An.Div. Rate, $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Net Change.	Clos'g Bid.
A							
Abit P&P 4	300	60	60	59½	60	+ ¼	59½
Abr&S pf 7	...	113½	113½	113½	113½	−1½	112
Adams Ex6	200	295	295	295	295	−5	290
Ad Rumely	1000	36½	36½	35½	35½	−1	35¼
Air Reduc2	400	61	61¾	60½	61¾	− ¼	60½
Ajab Ruber	400	7⅞	7⅞	7¾	7¾	...	7¾
Alaska Jun	1000	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	...	3¼
Allied C-D6	800	167	167	165½	165½	−1½	165⅝
Do pfd 7.	400	122	122	122	122	− ¼	122
Amal Leath	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛	11¼
Am Agr Ch	500	19	19	18¾	18¾	− ¾	18⅞
Am B Not2	200	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	− ¾	107
Do pfd 3.	...	61½	61½	61½	61½	...	61
Am Bos M.	100	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅞	31⅛
Am Brow B	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅜	15¼
Do pfd ..	...	50½	50½	50½	50½	−7⅞	50¼
Am Can 2.	7600	82⅞	82⅞	81⅜	81⅝	−1¼	81⅝
Am C&F 6.	200	95½	95½	95	95	− ⅞	94½
Do pfd 7.	100	126¾	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ½	126
Am Chicle3	200	75	75	75	75	...	73
Am D S .80	100	12	12	12	12	...	12
Am Expr 6	100	182½	182½	182½	182½	−1½	178
Am For P.	600	33	33	32⅝	32⅝	−4	32½
Do pfd 7.	300	105	105	105	105	+1½	104¾
Am H&L pf	200	47	47	46	46	+1	42½
Am H Pr 3	400	75	75¼	75	75	+ ⅛	75¼
Am I S 2½‡	700	36¾	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛	36¾
Am Inter 2	1500	89⅛	90	88½	89¼	−3	89¼
Am Lin O7	3700	112	112	109	111	...	110
Do pfd 7.	600	125	126½	125	126½	− ½	125¼
Am Loco 8	600	94½	95	94½	94½	− ¾	94
Do pfd 7.	100	115	116	115	115	...	114
A MF 2½‡	800	139	140	138	140	+2	139
Am Metal 3	500	46½	47	46½	47	+ ½	46½
Am Pianopf	...	52	52	52	52	...	52
Am P&L 1†	500	75½	75½	75⅛	75⅛	− ¼	76¼
Do 6% pf6	100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼	− ¼	104
Am Rad 5.	700	132	132	132	132	−1⅛	131
Am Repub.	300	57	57¾	57	57	−1½	56½
Am S R4¼‡	200	60	60	60	60	...	60
Am S & C.	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅜	4½
Am S&R 8	1500	188⅞	188⅞	187¼	187½	−1½	187
Do pfd 7.	200	135	135	135	135	...	135
Am Snuff12	100	154	154	154	154	+1½	153½
Am Stl F 3	400	50⅝	51	50⅝	51	−1	51
Do pfd 7.	...	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾	+ ¼	110¼
Am Sugar..	300	70¼	70¼	70¼	70¼	− ¾	70¼
Am Sumat.	100	55	55	55	55	− ⅞	54½
Am T&T 9	1000	174⅞	175	174½	175	− ⅜	174½
Do rights.	4100	11⅞	11⅞	11¾	11¾	− ⅛	11¾
Am Tob 8.	900	154	155	153½	155	+ ⅞	155
Do B 8..	500	153½	156½	153½	156½	+2⅜	155
Am W W...	100	54½	54½	54½	54½	− ½	54½
Am Woolen.	100	20½	20½	20½	20½	...	20½
Am Z & L..	1200	24	24	23	23½	− ½	23¼
Do pf ...	100	84½	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛	83¼
Ana Cop 3.	2900	63⅝	64⅜	63¼	63¼	− ⅝	63¼
Arch D M 3	400	85¼	85¼	85	85	−1	84
Arm D pf 7	100	94	94	94	94	...	93½
Do Ill A.	1800	18⅜	18⅜	17⅝	18	− ⅜	17⅞
Do B ...	1900	9⅞	10	9¾	10	...	9⅞
Do pref 7	100	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	87⅜	+ ⅜	87¼
Assoc Oil 2	...	45¼	45¼	45¼	45¼	+1¼	45
Ath T&SF10	300	187⅜	187⅜	186	186	−1⅜	186
Do pf 5.	100	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞	−1⅛	106⅞
Atl Ref 4.	3100	128⅛	128½	127¼	128½	+ ¼	128½
Auto S Crp	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9
Do pref 3	100	29	29	29	29	+3	29
A S RazA3	100	45	45	45	45	...	45
B							
B & Ohio 6	900	106¼	106½	106⅛	106⅛	−1⅝	106
Do pref 4	100	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	+ ⅞	77
Bk of Cm18	...	595½	595½	595½	595½	−14½	590
Bk Man 16	...	760	760	760	760	−14	750
Barnsdall A	400	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	− ¼	21¼
Beacon Oil.	300	15½	15½	15½	15½	− ⅛	15½
B-Nut 2.40.	600	71½	71½	71⅛	71⅛	− ⅝	71½
B N Ryprpf	200	86½	87½	86½	87½	...	86½
Beth Stl...	3600	53⅝	53⅝	52⅞	53⅜	− ½	53¼
Do 7%pf7	200	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	− ⅛	116½
Bloom'dale	100	34	34	34	34	...	34
Bon Ami 4	100	68½	68½	68½	68½	...	67
Booth Fish	400	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	− ¼	6½
Borden Co 6	600	155	155	154	155	−1½	154
Bot C M A	200	13	13	13	13	−2½	13
Briggs Mfg.	2200	33⅝	33¾	33⅜	33¾	− ¼	33⅝
British Stl.	300	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛	4
Brock MT 3	200	47	47	46½	46½	− ½	46
Brklyn M 4	300	60	60	59⅞	59⅞	− ⅛	59½
Do pref 6	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¼	89
Bkln U G 5	500	140	140	140	140	...	135
Brnswk Ter	200	31⅛	31⅜	30	30⅝	− ⅝	30½
Brunswick B Coll 3....	500	41⅝	41⅝	41	41¼	− ⅜	41
Buc & Erie1	800	35⅜	35⅞	34¼	34⅜	−1⅜	34⅛
C V pfd2½	400	44⅛	44⅛	43⅝	44	− ⅜	43⅝
Buf R&Pgh pfd 6 ...	...	100	100	100	100	+2	100
Burns Br B	100	25	25	25	25	− ¼	25
Do rights.	800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅜	...
Bush Tr db7	...	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+1⅜	108½
Butte Cop & Zinc	300	6¾	7	6⅝	7	− ¼	6½
Butte & Sp2	200	12	12	11¼	11¼	−1	11¼
Byers (AM)	900	94	94	92½	92½	−1	92
C							
Cal Pet 1..	200	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅝	28½
Callahan Z & Lead..	600	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ¼	3⅛
Cal & Arz 6	1000	96⅝	96⅝	94¾	94¾	−2⅛	94
Cal & Hec 2	300	21⅞	22¼	21⅞	22	...	22
Can D G A3	2000	77⅛	77⅛	75⅝	76	−1⅜	75¼
Can Pac 10	1000	199	199	197	198	−1	198
Cent Rib M	200	12½	12½	12½	12½	...	12½
Cerro de P4	400	70	70	69½	69½	− ¼	69½
Certain-Teed Prod 4...	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	− ½	44½
Chandler Cl Motor	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	− ⅛	7⅛
Ches Crp 3	600	66	64¼	65¼	65¼	−1	65¼
Ches & O 10	200	179½	179	179½	179	−1½	179
Chi & Alton	200	10	10	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅝	9
Do pfd...	300	15¾	15¾	15¼	15¼	− ¼	14⅛
Chi G West	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	− ¼	10½
Do pfd...	1000	23¾	23¾	22⅞	22⅞	− ⅝	22¾
C M & St P	200	31½	31½	31⅜	31⅜	−1⅛	31¼
Do pfd...	600	42½	42½	41⅞	41⅞	− ⅞	42
Chi Nwest4	900	80	80	78½	78½	−2	78⅝
Do pfd 7..	100	142	142	142	142	...	142
Chi Pn T 6	100	116	116	116	116	−2	115
C R I & P 6	300	111¼	111⅜	111¼	111¾	− ⅝	111¾
Do 7% pf7	100	107½	107½	107½	107½	...	107
Chickasha Cot Oil 3.	100	46	46	46	46	...	45
Childs 2.40.	300	46	46¼	46	46¼	+1¼	45
Chile Cp2½	2500	44⅝	44⅝	44¾	44¼	− ¼	44¼
Chrys Mot3.	27500	68	69½	66¾	69½	+1½	69¼
Do pfd A 8	100	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞	...	114⅞
Do rights.	9200	1⅞	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅝
City Stor B	500	92	92⅝	92	92⅝	− ⅛	92
Cluett Pby5	200	80	80	79	79	−1⅛	79
Coca-Cola 6	200	157	157	156	156	−1	156
Col & Aik.	1200	58⅛	58⅛	56	56¼	−2⅞	56
Col F & I.	2600	56	56	55⅛	55⅛	−2⅝	55
Col Carb 4	100	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	− ⅝	79½
Col G&E 5	1800	106	106	105	105⅛	−1⅝	105
Do pfd 6.	100	107	107	107	107	− ¼	107
Com Solv 8	200	144	144	143	143	− ¼	143½
Com Pw 3‡	300	73	73	73	73	...	72⅞
Congoleum..	500	22⅜	22⅜	22¼	22¼	− ¼	22¼
Consol Gas5	5800	143¼	143¼	140⅝	140⅝	−2⅝	140⅝
Do pfd 5.	600	101⅛	101⅛	101	101	− ¼	101
C RR-C pf6	200	76	76	76	76	...	75
Con Textile	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼
Cont A 1.20	200	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛	27¼
Do B .60.	400	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	− ¼	13½
Cont Bak A	100	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	− ⅛	29¾
Do B	500	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	...	4¾
Do pfd 8.	100	76½	76½	76½	76½	− ½	76½
Cont Can 5	700	93½	93½	93	93	−1⅝	93
Do pfd 7.	...	124¾	124¾	124¾	124¾	−1⅜	124¾
Cont Ins 2	400	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	−1⅜	78½
Cont Mt .80	800	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼	11¼
Corn Pr 3‡	200	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	− ⅜	70½
Corn EB.20	...	650	650	650	650	+7	650
Crucible St6	500	73	73½	73	73¼	−1⅝	73
Do pfd 7.	300	115	115	115	115	− ¼	111
Cuba C Sug	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½
Do pfd ..	300	22¼	22¼	22	22	...	22
Cuba Co ..	900	23	23¼	23	23¼	...	23
Cub Am Sl	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	...	19⅛
Cub Dom S	200	9	9¼	9	9¼	...	9¼
Cudahy P 4	500	64¼	64¼	62⅝	62⅝	−1⅝	62½
Curtis Aer1	3000	95¼	96	92¾	95	−1	94⅝
D							
Davison Ch	1800	42½	42½	42	42¼	− ⅞	42¼
Deben S2.18	200	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	− ⅞	43⅛
Deer Copf7	...	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	124⅞	− ⅝	122½
Del & Hud9	100	185¾	185¾	185¾	185¾	−3⅜	186
D L&W 7‡	200	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	133⅜	−1⅜	133¼
Det Edis 8	200	200½	200½	200½	200½	+1½	199
Dev & Rey Do A 2.80‡	200	51	51	50⅛	50⅛	− ⅜	50
Diam M 9‡	...	146	146	146	146	−1⅛	145
Dodge Br A	4000	12⅞	13	12⅝	13	+ ¼	12⅞
Do pfd 7.	1400	65	66	65	66	− ⅜	66
Do ct	400	12⅝	13	12⅝	12⅞	− ⅜	13
Do pfd ct.	900	65½	66	65⅝	66	...	66
Dome Min1	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	...	8⅝
Drug Incp4	500	92½	92⅛	92	92	− ⅜	92
Dunhil Int4	100	63	63	63	63	...	63
Dupont 13½‡	380	354	354	352	352	−4	351
Do deb 6.	400	117⅝	117⅞	117¼	117¼	− ⅝	117
E							
East K 8‡.	100	170½	170½	170½	170½	+ ¼	170½
Eaton Axl 2	900	35½	35½	35½	35½	+ ½	35½
El Aut Lt 6	900	63¼	63¼	63	63⅛	− ⅝	63
El Boat ...	300	11½	11½	11¼	11½	+ ⅛	11½
El P&L .25	1100	34⅝	34⅝	34¼	34¼	− ⅞	34¼
El St Bat 5	400	73	73¼	72⅞	73¼	− ⅜	72½
Em Brnt A	200	11	11	11	11	...	10½
Eng P Srv	200	36⅜	36⅜	36½	36½	− ¼	36½
Erie R R..	500	51⅝	51⅝	51⅜	51⅜	− ⅞	52¼
F							
Fed Mt .80‡	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼	18½
Fid-Ph F I	500	78	78⅜	78	78⅜	+ ½	77¾
Fisk Rub .	400	12¼	12¼	12	12	− ¼	12
Do 1stpf7	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	81¼	− ⅜	80¼
Fleishmn 3	1200	67	67	66⅛	66⅛	− ⅞	66⅛
Fox Film 4	500	75½	75½	74½	74½	−1⅝	74½
Frkln S pf7	...	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	+ ¼	112¼
Fpt Tx6¼‡	1200	65	65	64¼	64½	−1½	64½
G							
G Snub A.	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	+1	17
G AmTCpf7	200	109¼	109¼	109¼	109¼	−1½	109¼
Gen Asph..	200	70½	71	70½	71	−1⅝	70
Gen Cab A4	1500	64	64	63	63	−1⅝	63
Gen Cig 4.	300	61⅜	61⅜	61¼	61¼	− ⅞	61
Gen El 5‡.	2300	144⅞	144⅞	143	144	− ⅞	143½
Do spc.60	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	...	11¼
G G&EA1½	400	44½	45	44½	45	− ¼	45
Do B 1½	100	55½	55½	55½	55½	−1½	56
Gen Mt 7‡.4	6500	173	173	170¼	172	−1⅜	172
Do 7%pf7	300	126	126	126	126	...	123½
G Otr AdA4	400	53¼	53¾	53	53¾	+ ¾	52½
Do ctfs 2	4200	36⅛	36⅛	34	34	−2⅛	33½
Gen RySig5	200	88	88	87⅝	87⅝	− ⅜	86¾
Gen Ref 3.	500	48½	48½	48	48	−1	48
Gill S Raz5	1000	99¼	99½	98¾	99⅜	− ⅛	99
Gimbel Br.	200	55	55	55	55	−1⅜	55
Glidden Co.	500	21½	21¾	21½	21½	− ½	21½
Do P pf 7	...	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾	− ¼	100
Gold Dust5	900	88	88	86	87	−1	86¼
Goodrich 4.	3200	69½	70⅛	69⅛	70	+ ½	70½
Gdyr T & R	1300	46½	46½	45⅞	46½	+ ½	46
Do 1stpf7	100	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛	− ⅛	94⅛
Goth Silk H Do pf xwr7	...	110	110	110	110	...	110
Gould Cp A	400	7⅜	7⅜	7	7	−1	7
Gham P M	2600	29⅞	29⅞	29¼	29¼	− ⅝	29
Granby C 4	500	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	− ⅝	51¾
G N O ctl½	400	20	20	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅛	19⅞
Gt Nor pf5	400	99	99	98½	98½	− ½	98½
Do pf ctf5	600	96	96	96	96	− ¼	96
Gt W S2.80	300	33⅝	34	33⅝	34	+ ¼	33½
Do pfd 7.	...	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	− ¼	115¾
Gr Can C 1	1500	96½	96½	94⅞	95½	−1⅝	95¼
Guan Sugar	100	7	7	7	7	− ⅛	..
Gulf Mobile	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	+ ½	46½
Gulf St Stl	300	57½	57½	57½	57½	− ⅛	57½
H							
Ha W A1½	...	25	25	25	25	+ ⅛	24⅞
Hana 1st pf	...	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	...	59⅝
Hershey Ch	100	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	...	54⅛
Do pfd 4.	200	75	75	75	75	− ½	75
Houston O.	300	121½	121½	120	120	−3	120
Howe Sd 4.	300	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	−1⅛	56⅝
Hd & M1½	200	55½	55½	55½	55½	−1⅜	55
Hud Mot 5	2300	80½	80¼	79¼	79½	− ¾	79½
Hup M1.40†	3900	55¼	55¼	54½	55	− ⅝	55
I							
Ill Cent 4.	1000	136	136	136	136	−1½	135⅝
Do pfd 6.	100	136½	136½	136½	136½	− ½	135
Ind O&G 1	400	25	25	24½	24½	− ½	24½
Ind Mot 1½	300	42½	42½	42	42	− ½	42
Indian Ref.1	2200	23⅞	23⅞	21	22⅜	− ½	22½
Do ctfs...	7700	23⅞	23⅞	21	22⅜	−1⅛	22¼
Do pfd ..	400	150	158	150	158	+19	155
Inl Stl 6¾‡	100	53	53	53	53	−1	53
Insp Copper	200	20½	20⅝	20½	20½	− ¼	20¼
Int Rap Tr	100	37	37	37	37	...	37
Inter Rub..	100	9	9	9	9	...	8¾
Int Bus M5	100	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼	+ ¼	116½
Int Cemnt4	400	64½	64⅞	64½	64⅞	...	63⅞
Int Comb2.	5000	55½	55½	55	55½	...	55¼
Int Harv 6†	400	260¼	160⅝	159	260	...	260
Do pfd 7.	600	143	143	143	143	...	143
Int M p3.20	1100	100	100	99	99¼	−1⅛	99¼
Int M M pf.	100	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	− ⅝	36½
Int Nickel2	9800	90½	90⅝	89⅞	90¼	− ½	90¼
Do pfd 6.	100	115	115	115	115	− ½	114½
Int Pap2.40	800	70⅝	70⅝	69¼	69⅞	−1⅛	69⅜
Do 7% pf7	500	103⅞	104½	103½	103½	− ½	103½
Int Salt ...	...	60	60	60	60	...	60
Int T&T 6.	400	166⅝	166⅝	164	164	−2	164
J							
Jewel Tea 4	100	100	100	100	100	...	100
Jones Tea..	100	27½	27½	27½	27½	−1	26½
Johns Man3	1700	103½	103½	101¼	101⅞	−3¼	101½
Jordan Mot	200	10½	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅜	10¼
K							
Kan C Soth	300	48½	48½	48½	48½	...	45½
Do rights.	10800	⅜	⅜	¼	¼	− ⅜	...
Kayser (J)5	400	66½	66½	66	66	− ⅛	66
Keith Albee Orpheum .	700	20	20¼	20	20¼	− ⅛	20
Kelvinatr C	1100	13⅞	14	13⅝	14	...	13⅞
Kencot Cp5	1800	87⅞	87⅞	87⅛	87⅛	− ⅝	87⅛
Kraft Ph Chse 1½†	200	62⅝	62⅝	62	62	− ¼	61¾
Kresge (SS) 1.60 ‡....	3200	68½	68½	67	67⅛	−1⅝	67⅛
Kress&Co 1	100	96¼	96¼	96¼	96¼	...	96
Kroger Grc & Bak 1†.	800	89½	90¼	89⅛	89⅞	+ ⅜	89⅞
L							
Laclde G10	2000	230	250¼	230	250¼	+30¼	235
Do pfd 5..	...	101½	101½	101½	101½	+1	100½
Lago Oil&T	300	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ ¼	31
Lbrt&Co 6‡	4200	104⅝	104⅝	102½	104	−1	104
Lehn & Fk3	900	45	45	44½	44½	− ½	44
Liggett & Meyers 5‡	200	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	...	83
Do B 5‡..	900	81⅜	83	81⅜	83	+ ⅛	82½
Liq Crb 3.60	200	65½	65½	65½	65½	− ⅝	65
Loews Cp3‡	800	52	52⅜	51½	51½	− ⅞	51½
Do pf with war	100	101¼	101¼	101¼	101¼	− ⅜	101¼
Loft Candy	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	...	5¾
Loose Wiles Biscut 1.60	400	46	46½	45½	46½	− ¼	46
Lorllrd Tob	9300	25⅞	26⅝	25⅝	26⅝	+ ⅝	26
Do pfd 7..	100	95	95	95	95	−2½	90
Louisiana O	700	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	− ⅛	13⅝
Louis & N.	100	145	145	145	145	−1½	142½
Ludlum Sl2	900	48⅞	49	48¼	48	−1	49
M							
Mack U T6	4500	90	91	89	91	+1	90⅞
Magma Cp3	300	49¼	49¼	48⅞	48⅞	−1	48¾
Malsn & Co	100	18½	18½	18½	18½	− ½	18¼
Mandl B2½	200	32⅝	32⅝	32½	32½	− ¼	32½
Man El Sp5	400	55⅝	56½	55⅝	56½	− ⅛	56½
Man Shrt 2	100	33	33	33	33	− ⅛	33
Marland Ol	200	34¼	34½	34½	34½	− ⅛	34⅝
Mathieson Alk Wks 6	200	120¼	121⅝	120¼	121⅝	...	121½
Do pfd 7..	...	120	120	120	120	...	120
May D St 4	200	78	78	77½	77½	−1⅜	76½
Mtag pww6	100	45	45	45	45	...	45
McCall Cp3	100	67	67	67	67	...	67
McC St 2.	...	81½	81½	81	81	− ⅝	80¼
Do B 2.	200	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜	−1⅝	92½
McK in P4	300	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝	− ⅝	67½
M GPpf1.09	100	26	26	26	26	...	25
Mex Seab .	3500	20¼	20¼	19¾	20¼	...	19⅞
Miami C1½	200	19⅝	19⅝	19¼	19¼	...	19⅛
Mid St Oil.	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	...	4⅛
Do ctfs..	100	3	3	3	3	...	3
Mid Ppf17‡	100	198	198	198	198	− ¾	195
Mid-Cont P	2500	28¼	28¼	28	28	− ⅞	28
Do pref 7	200	112	112	112	112	−2	112
M ST P pf	300	75	75	75	75	...	75
M K & T..	7100	34	34	33½	33⅝	− ⅝	33⅝
Do pf A7	1000	103¼	103¼	103	103⅛	...	103¼
Miss Pac...	3700	59¼	59⅝	57⅝	57¼	−2⅝	57
Mont W 5‡	4600	142¼	143	141¼	142⅝	− ¼	142¼
Moon Mtrs.	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ⅛	7¼
Moth L .50	400	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛	2½
Moto-M A.	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	...	16
Mot Wh 2.	100	33	33	33	33	− ⅝	32⅝
Mull Bdy..	400	73⅝	73⅝	73	73	−3⅝	73
Murr Body.	1000	44¼	44⅜	43½	44½	− ¼	44
N							
Nash Mt 16	3600	88¼	88½	87¼	88	− ⅝	87½
Nat A Sta.	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ¼	13¼
Nat C R A3	900	59⅝	59⅞	58⅛	58⅛	−1	58½
Nat D Prd3	1500	76	76	75⅛	75⅛	−1⅛	75
Nat Dpt St	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ¼	25¼
Do pref 7	200	95¼	95¼	95¼	95¼	− ⅛	95¼
Nat Dist ..	400	33	33	33	33	− ½	32¼
Nat Enam.	700	28	28	28	28⅛	+ ⅝	27⅞
Nat Lead 5	100	117	117	117	117	+1	117
Nat P Bk24	...	700	700	770	770	−25	...
Nat P&L 1	4800	34	34	33⅛	33⅜	− ¼	33⅜
Nat Radi 3	100	19	19	19	19	...	...
N RM2ndpf	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼	3½
Nat Sup 6‡	100	88	88	88	88	+ ⅞	87
Do pref 7	...	116¼	116¼	115⅝	115⅝	−3¼	115¼
N Surety 10	...	302	302	300	300	−6⅝	290
Nat Tea 4.	100	232	232	232	232	+2	230
Nev CCp1½	2800	22	22	21⅝	21⅝	− ⅛	21⅝
N Y Cent 8	8600	171¼	171¼	169½	170	− ⅞	169⅞
Do rights	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6	− ⅛	6
NYC&SLp 6	100	107	107	107	107	...	106½
N Y Dock.	200	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	− ⅛	56
N Y & H 5	...	299½	299½	285	290	...	280
N YNH&H1	100	56¼	56¼	56¼	56¼	−1¼	56
Do pref 7	100	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	− ⅛	114⅛
N Y O & W	300	27	27	27	27	− ¼	25⅛
Nor&W 10‡	100	177	177	177	177	...	177
Nor Amer v	900	68⅜	68½	68⅜	68½	+ ⅛	68⅜
N A Ed pf6	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	− ⅜	100⅜
Nor Pac 5.	300	94⅞	94⅞	94½	94½	−1	94⅛
Do ctfs 5.	400	94	94	93	93	−1¼	93
O							
O W Sup 2.	200	22½	22½	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅞	22
Do pfd 7.	...	101	101	101	101	−1	101
Omnibus C	500	11⅞	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	+ ¼	11½
Otis El 7‡.	200	181½	181½	181½	181½	− ¼	179½
Otis Stl 7..	1100	21⅜	21⅜	21½	21⅜	...	21½
Outlet Copf	...	114½	114½	114½	114½	...	115
Ow BotM4‡	100	80	80	80	80	...	80
P							
Pac G&E 2	500	47	47	46⅛	46⅛	− ⅞	46
Pac L & Tr	200	81½	81½	81½	81½	− ¼	79½
Pac O stubs	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	...	1¼
Pack Mot 3	3500	72⅞	72⅞	72½	72⅝	+ ¼	72¼
Pan A PetB	600	42½	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	− ⅛	42¼
Pan A W B	200	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	− ½	18⅜
Pan P & R	100	15	15	15	15	− ½	14½
Par F L 8.	2000	124¾	124⅞	124¼	124¼	− ⅜	124½
Park & T3†	300	70½	70½	70½	70½	−1½	70½
P U CM.80	1300	11½	11½	11½	11½	...	11¼
Pathe Exc.	600	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛	5⅛
Do A	200	18½	18½	18½	18½	−1⅛	18¼
P M&E 2.92	200	29	29	29	29	− ½	28¾
Peerless M.	200	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ½	17¼
Pa C & C.	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	...	9½
Pa D Cem2	1200	24	24	23	23	−1	23½
Do pfd A.	200	95	95	95	95	+ ¼	94½
Pa R R 3½	800	63⅞	63⅞	63⅝	63⅞	+ ¼	63½
Per Mar 8‡	100	131	131	131	131	...	130½
Do pfd 5.	1200	95	96⅜	95	96⅜	+ ¼	95
P R C&I..	500	31	31	31	31	...	30½
Phil Morisl	600	18	18⅛	18	18⅛	− ⅜	18⅛
Phil Pet 1½	600	36⅞	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	− ¼	36⅜
Phoenix H.	300	28	28	28	28	...	27
Pierce Arw	7500	15⅞	16⅜	15⅛	15⅞	+ ⅝	15¾
Do pfd ..	8800	57	62½	57	60¼	+5	60¼
Pierce Oil.	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	...	2¼
Pierce Pet.	1200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	−1⅛	3⅜
Pil F M1.60	800	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	...	38⅛
Pgh Coal..	800	44½	44½	43¾	44¼	− ⅜	43¾
Do pfd ..	200	85	85	85	85	...	85
P & W V 6	600	142	144	141⅞	144	+2¼	143
Postum C 5	600	124⅝	124⅝	123⅞	123⅞	− ⅞	124
Prod &Ref.	500	23	23	23	23	− ⅞	23
Do pfd ..	...	44½	44½	44½	44½	− ½	44¼
Prophyltic Brsh 3½‡	5000	74	74	72	72	−2	71
Pub Service of N J 2.	1600	53⅛	53⅛	52⅝	53	− ⅝	53
Do 7% pf7	100	127	127	127	127	...	127
Do 8% pf8	100	149	149	149	149	−1	147
Pub Serv El & Gas pf 6	100	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	− ½	107
Pullmn nw4	200	82¼	82¼	81¼	81¼	− ⅝	81
Punta Alegr Sugar	100	26¼	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼	26
Pure Oil .50	600	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	− ½	22¼
Do pfd 8.	1000	112½	112½	112½	112½	...	112½
R							
Radio Corp	2100	172	172	167¾	170¼	−3¾	170
Reading 4.	600	99½	100	99	100	−1	100
Real Slk H.	700	27	27	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅝	26½
Rem Rand.	1100	28½	28½	28¼	28¼	− ¼	28¼
Reo Mt1.20‡	400	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	...	26⅜
Republic Ir & Steel 4.	100	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	− ½	50
Reyn Spngs	800	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅛	10¾
Reynolds Tob B 5..	200	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	130⅛	...	130⅛
Richfield Oil of Cal 2‖..	2800	41	41	40¼	40¾	− ¼	40⅝
Rossia In 6	200	157	157	157	157	−2	152
Royal D3.13	3400	52⅜	52⅞	52	52⅜	...	52¼
S							
St Joseph Lead 3‡..	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	− ¼	41¼
St Louis&St Fran 8‡..	300	112	112	112	112	...	110
St Louis & South'wst .	2700	82¼	83½	82¼	83½	− ⅛	82½
Schulte Retil Stores 3½	1000	54	54	53⅝	53⅝	−1⅛	53¾
Do pfd 8.	1000	120	120	120	120	...	119
Seaboard Airline pfd	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	− ¼	20
Seagrave Corp 1.20.	1400	15	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅝	14⅞
Sears R 2½	6900	106½	106½	105	106⅜	+ ⅝	106
Seneca Cop	600	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	...	2⅝
Shell Union Oil 1.40..	1300	26	26	25¾	25¾	− ⅝	25¾
Simmons 3.	700	56⅝	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	− ⅜	56½
Sinclair Cn	2000	23	23	22⅞	22⅞	− ⅞	22½
Skelly Oil 2	300	28⅛	28⅛	28	28	− ⅛	28
Sloss-Shef 6	100	102	102	102	102	−1½	100
Snider Pck	300	15	15	15	15	− ½	15½
So Porto Ric Sugar 2..	2500	41	41	40	40	−1	40
Sth Cal Ed2	1800	45⅜	46	45¼	45¼	− ⅜	45¼
Soth Dal A	600	39	39	38½	39	−1	38½
Do B	200	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ¼	13½
South Pac6	800	119⅜	119⅜	119	118⅛	− ⅝	119⅛
South Ry 8	100	146¼	146¼	146¼	146¼	−1½	146¼
Do pfd 5.	300	99½	99½	99½	99½	...	99
S R M&O4.1	2000	135	135	133½	133½	−1½	132
Spicer Mfg	100	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ⅛	31½
St C Tob 1.	800	28	30	26	30	+3	25⅝
St G&E 3½	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	64¼	...	63½
Do rights..	1000	⅝	⅝	½	½	− ⅛	½
Std Mill 5.	200	112	112	110½	110½	−1½	110
Std O C 2½	500	56⅝	56⅝	56	56	...	56
S O NJ1½‡	3500	42⅞	42⅞	42⅝	42¾	− ¼	42⅝
S O NY1.60	4800	33⅜	34	33⅜	33¾	− ¼	33⅝
Std Pl Gl..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅜	4⅛
Stew & W6	1100	83	83	82½	82½	−1	82⅜
Studebaker5	3800	67	67	66	66⅛	− ⅞	66
Sub Boat..	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	...	3⅜
Sun Oil 1..	700	43¼	43¼	42¾	42¾	− ⅜	43
Super Oil..	1600	7	7	6⅝	6⅝	− ⅛	6⅝
Sweets Am.	100	15	15	15	15	...	14½
Symingtn A	300	13¼	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	− ¼	12⅞
T							
Telautog.80	100	18	18	18	18	− ⅜	18
Ten C-C.50	400	14¼	14¼	13¾	13¾	...	14
Texas Co 3	2400	58⅝	58⅝	57⅞	58	− ⅜	58
Tex G S 4.	1500	64⅝	64⅝	64	64⅛	− ⅜	64
Tex & P 5	600	146⅛	146⅛	142	142	−3	143½
T P C & O	1500	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	...	13⅛
Tex Lnd Tr	1400	21⅛	21⅜	20⅞	21⅜	+ ⅛	21
Thatch Mfg	200	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅞	27
Fair 2.40..	300	36	36	36	36	− ½	35½
Third Ave..	200	34	34¼	34	34¼	+ ¼	33
Tide W A O	1100	16	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ¼	16
Timk RB 5‡	800	116⅞	116⅞	116½	116½	−1½	116⅛
Tob Prod..	5800	100½	103	100	103	+2	102½
Do A 7...	600	115	120	115	120	+4½	116
Trans Oil..	3600	7⅛	7¼	7	7⅛	...	7⅛
Trico Pr2½	500	33⅞	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	− ⅛	33⅛
U							
Un El F 4.	100	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	+ ⅛	64⅛
Un C&C 6..	800	141½	142	140¾	141⅞	− ⅞	141½
Un O Cal 2	100	47½	47½	47½	47½	...	47
Un Pac 10.	1000	191	191	190¼	190¼	−1½	190¼
Do pfd 4.	200	86	86	86	86	+ ½	86
Un B A1.60	1900	37	37½	37	37½	+1½	37¼
Do pfd 7.	100	114	114	114	114	...	113
Un C St.80	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	− ⅜	26
Un Frt 5½‡	200	133¼	133¼	133¼	133¼	−1¾	133
U S In Al 5	200	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	−2⅜	104¼
U S Leather	1400	43	43	41½	41¾	−1⅜	41½
Do A ...	1700	62¼	62¼	60½	61⅛	−1⅜	60
Do pr pf 7	500	104⅜	104⅜	104⅛	104⅛	−1⅛	104
U S Realty4	400	79¾	80⅛	79¾	80⅛	+1⅜	80¼
U S Rubber	3400	32⅞	32⅞	32	32⅜	− ⅝	32¼
Do 1st pf	1700	62½	62½	62	62	−1	61½
U S S&R3½	100	46	46	46	46	− ½	46
U S Stl 7...	19400	133⅞	133⅞	132¾	133¼	− ½	133¼
Do pfd 7.	500	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	− ½	141¼
Un L T pf8	...	122½	122½	122½	122½	+2	122½
Uni P&R 2.	400	17⅜	17⅜	17	17¼	− ⅜	17¼
Util P&LA2	500	37	37	36¼	36½	− ½	36¼
V							
Vanad Stl 3	1100	68	68	67¼	67¼	−1½	67¼
Van Raalte	400	19	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅜	19½
Do 1st pf	3000	57½	58½	57½	58½	+3½	58
Vick Ch 4.	100	66¼	66¼	66¼	66¼	+ ¼	66⅜
V Tlk M 4	4600	82¼	82¼	80¾	81¾	− ½	81¼
Va CC 6%p6	300	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼	+2⅜	49
Viva Crppf7	100	79	79	79	79	+1	78
Vul Detin ..	5000	24½	24½	24½	24½	− ½	24¼
W							
Wabash RR	600	69¾	69¾	69	69	−2	69
Wald S 1½	1400	20¾	21	20½	20½	− ⅜	20¼
Walw 1.20.	600	16⅝	16⅝	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛	15½
Ward Bk B	500	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅝	18⅞
Warner BA	1500	34¼	34¼	34⅛	34⅛	−1⅝	34⅛
Warn Q 2.	2400	35⅝	35⅝	35⅛	35⅛	− ⅝	35⅛
War Bros 4	400	148¼	148¼	146	146	−3	146
War P & F	500	16	16	16	16	− ¼	15½
W PEI7%p7	...	111	111	111	111	+1½	109
W D Pd A4	400	58	58	58	58	−1	57½
West Mryld	8000	41⅞	42	39⅝	40	−1¼	40
Do 2nd pf	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	− ½	40
Wt Union 8	100	146	146	146	146	+1½	145
West Airb 2	100	43¼	43¼	43¼	43¼	− ¼	43⅛
Wtghe El 4	5400	92⅝	92⅝	91¼	91¼	−1½	91⅛
Do 1stpf4	2000	97	97	97	97	...	95
Wh Sew M	1600	34⅝	35⅛	34⅝	35	...	34⅜
W RMSctf2	200	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	...	37⅜
Willys Ovr.2	1400	21⅛	21⅛	21	21	−1	21
Do pref 7	800	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	− ⅛	99⅞
Wilson A..	100	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅞	27
Woolwth 5.	2600	179	179	177½	177⅝	−2⅛	178⅛
Worth Pmp	100	29	29	29	29	− ½	28⅝
Wright A 2	8200	135	135	131½	133⅞	−2⅜	133⅛
Y							
Y &Towne4	400	71	71	70	70	...	69¼
Yell T & C	1500	32	32¾	32	32¼	+ ⅝	32

....Odd lots. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. ‖Partly stock. v2½% quarterly in common stock.

Total sales, 644,300 shares, against 1,449,500 on previous day, 1,357,100 a week ago, and 714,100 a year ago. From January 1 to date 406,366,500 shares, against 264,559,000 a year ago, and 212,451,700 two years ago.

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U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, June 23, 1928:

LIBERTY BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Bid.	Ask.	Yield	Accrued Interest $1,000 Pr Val.
3½s	.....	.....	.....	100.7	100.9	3.41	.9722
1st 4¼s	101.17	101.17	101.17	101.16	101.20	3.81	1.1806
2nd 4¼s	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.1	100.3	3.87	11.8056
3rd 4¼s	101.27	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.29	3.85	8.2639
Trs 4¼s	113.12	113.12	113.12	113.13	113.18	3.20	8.2639
Trs 4s	.....	.....	.....	108.16	108.20	3.32	1.1111
Trs 3¾s	.....	.....	.....	105.28	108	3.30	10.4167
Trs. 3⅜s	.....	.....	.....	101.21	101.28	3.32	.9375

(High, Low, Last, Bid and Ask are "—Closing—".)

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 19-32	99 21-32	3.99
Dec. 15, 1928	3¼	99 19-32	99 21-32	3.99
Dec. 15, 1928	4	100 1-32	100 3-32	3.81
March 15, 1929	3⅜	99 15-32	99 17-32	4.01
March 15, 1929	3⅞	99 28-32	99 30-32	3.96

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
March 15, 1932	3½	99 1-32	99 3-32	3.75
Sept. 15, 1932	3½	99 1-32	99 3-32	3.73
Dec. 15, 1932	3½	99 1-32	99 3-32	3.72

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

Maturity	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
Nov. 1957op37	4	98	99	4.05
May, 1958op38	4	98½	99	4.05
July, 1956op36	4¼	99⅝	99⅞	4.26
Jan. 1957op37	4¼	99⅝	99⅞	4.26
May, 1957op37	4¼	99⅝	99⅞	4.26
May, 1942op32	4½	99¾	100⅛	4.47
Jan. 1943op33	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.44
J.&J. 1953op33	4½	99⅞	100¼	4.44
J.&J. 1955op35	4½	99⅞	100⅜	4.44
Jan. 1956op36	4½	99⅞	100⅜	4.44
July, 1953op33	4¾	100¾	101¼	4.47
Jan. 1954op34	4¾	100¾	101¾	4.47
July, 1954op34	4¾	100¾	101⅜	4.49
May, 1941op31	5	101	101½	4.44
Nov. 1941op31	5	101	101½	4.52

This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the

General Railroad Situation

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COTTON HITS SEASON'S HIGH

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—A broadening of the recent buying movement, due to unfavorable weather and crop advices, was reflected in advances of about $2.50 a bale in the cotton market today. Prices for all new crop positions made new high levels for the season. October contracts selling up to 21.96c and closing at 21.93c. The general market closed strong, at net advances of 45 to 54 points.

The opening was firm at advance of 13 to 18 points on reports of further rains or showers in the South, and prospects of additional showers over the week-end. Liverpool cables did not fully respond to the local advance of the previous day which may have increased a disposition to take profits on long contracts, but early realizing sales were readily absorbed.

Buying on the unfavorable weather news was promoted by the continuance of bullish private crop advices from the South which included reports that the crop in the Rio Grande Valley had deteriorated this month, while there may also have been some buying on expectations that private end-June condition figures would fail to show much improvement as compared with the end-May outlook. Weather conditions recently have been considered of the sort most likely to spread the bol weevil, and private reports of increasing infestation reaching here the past few days no doubt contributed to the advance.

The amount of cotton in shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 83,792 bales, against 74,638 last year.

Spot cotton 22.25c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	21.24	21.71	21.24	21.68
March	21.18	21.53	21.17	21.50
May	21.12	21.49	21.12	21.43
July	21.34	21.73	21.34	21.73
October	21.59	21.96	21.59	21.93
December	21.50	21.84	21.45	21.81

NEW ORLEANS, June 23.—Cotton futures closed very steady at a net advance of 45 to 48 points. January, 21.28c bid, 21.28c asked; March, 21.17c bid; July, 21.64@21.67c; October, 21.38@21.40c; December, 21.34@21.35c. Spot quiet and steady, 49 points up. Middling, 21.93c.

LIVERPOOL, June 23. — Cotton — Spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling, 12.24c; good middling, 11.94c; strict middling, 11.84c; middling, 11.74c; strict low middling, 11.59c; low middling, 11.44c; strict good ordinary, 11.24c; good ordinary, 10.94c. Sales, 3,000 bales, including 2,600 American. Receipts, 13,000 bales; American, 5,300 bales. Futures closed quiet. July, 11.29c; October, 11.16c; January, 11.07c; March, 11.06c; May, 11.03c.

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday. Bid.	Yesterday. Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£ 1	17¾	18	18	18¼
B.-Scrymser	$100	48	52	48	52
Buckeye	50	66	67	65	66
Cheesebrough	100	132	134	135	145
Cumberland	100	98	100	98	99
Eureka	100	70	78	72	78
Galena, com	100	10	12	8	9
Do. old pfd	100	55	65	45	50
Do. new pfd	100	68	71	35	40
Illinois Pipe	100	209	215	210	213
Indiana Pipe	50	78	83	77	81
Nat. Transit	12½	20½	20¾	21½	21
N. Y. Transit	100	54	58	54	58
Northern Pipe	100	110	115	110	117
Ohio Oil	25	62⅝	63	62½	63
Int. Petroleum	£ 1	38	38¼	38⅝	39¼
Penn Mex	$ 25	36	40	37	45
Prairie Oil	100	49¼	49½	49⅝	50½
Prairie Pipe	100	209¼	210½	212	215
Solar Refining	100	175	180	175	180
Southern Pipe	100	25	29	28	30
So. Penn Oil	100	43¼	44	43	47
S'west Penn P	100	80	90	85	[illegible]
S. O. Indiana	25	72⅝	73	74	[illegible]
Do. Kansas	25	[illegible]	21	20	21
Do. Kntucky	25	124½	125	123	125
Do. Ohio	100	73	73⅝	72	74
Do. Ohio pfd	100	119	119⅝	118	120
Swan & Finch	100	20	21⅝	20½	21½
Vacuum	25	72½	73	75	78
S. O. Nebraska	100	41½	42	41½	42¼
Imperial Oil	25	64½	64½	64½	65

Nation's Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending June 21, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregated $13,080,140,000, as against $12,180,980,000 last week and $9,872,700,000 in this week last year. There is here shown an increase of 7.3 per cent over last week and of 32.4 per cent over the like week a year ago. Canadian clearings aggregated $373,019,000 against $385,867,000 last week and $276,019,000 in this week last year. Following are the returns for this week and last, with percentages of change shown this week as compared with this week last year (000 omitted):

	June 21.	Inc.	June 14.
New York	$ 8,558,000	47.3	$ 7,883,000
Chicago	708,800	4.5	707,600
Philadelphia	683,000	20.8	579,000
Boston	474,000	5.3	457,000
San Francisco	273,317	44.4	265,031
Los Angeles	239,333	34.8	235,402
Pittsburgh	194,745	1.0	182,848
Detroit	229,673	14.5	203,256
St. Louis	154,100	6.9	141,000
Kansas City	*128,400	...	128,400
Cleveland	153,035	13.3	137,040
Baltimore	114,621	.1	113,100
Minneapolis	84,591	16.3	84,580
Cincinnati	87,837	11.9	78,964
New Orleans	58,746	4.3	51,689
Buffalo	*58,338	...	58,338
Atlanta	48,716	2.0	48,716
Dallas	50,700	12.8	47,950
Richmond	45,471	1.5	42,913
Seattle	53,038	13.5	54,851
Milwaukee	43,461	1.4	47,181
Omaha	46,414	15.1	46,572
Portland, Ore.	41,611	13.9	40,223
Louisville	38,744	5.4	39,253
Houston	35,590	2.8	31,513
Denver	35,728	11.8	33,488
St. Paul	35,020	24.5	30,877
Oklahoma City	29,223	8.1	27,911
Wash'ton, D.C.	30,133	4.8	29,971
Newark, N. J.	33,776	18.2	33,940
Birmingham	24,501	1.2	26,333
Indianapolis	23,443	4.0	24,229
Nashville	25,424	14.9	23,347
Memphis	19,358	†7.6	19,146
Savannah	16,959	1.8	16,233
Toledo	23,139	21.8	25,412
Jacks'ville, Fla	17,738	†16.1	18,111
Oakland	22,603	25.5	21,930
Salt Lake City	19,313	3.7	17,683
Columbus	*18,503	...	18,503
Providence	17,369	37.0	18,848
Rochester	14,880	8.0	21,680
Spokane	13,835	8.8	13,007
Fort Worth	12,579	1.4	11,373
Des Moines	10,381	13.1	9,880
Galveston	7,980	†1.2	7,448
Wichita	9,641	18.5	8,838
Grand Rapids	8,912	14.1	8,890
Norfolk	5,488	8.0	5,413
Miami	2,951	†32.5	2,876
Total, U. S.	$13,080,140	32.4	$12,180,980
Outside N. Y.	4,522,140	11.2	4,297,980
DOMINION OF CANADA.			
Montreal	$ 159,949	37.0	$ 164,959
Toronto	152,827	24.5	160,665
Winnipeg	*60,243	...	60,243
Total	$ 373,019	35.1	$ 385,867

*Last week's. †Decrease.

WANTED

Lewis Fdy. & Mch. Co.
1st 6's, 1937

Lewis Fdy. & Mch. Co.
COMMON STOCK

Pittsburgh Dry Goods
COMMON STOCK

MARSHALL & COMPANY
UNION BANK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

TRADE LEADERS SEE NO REASON TO BE UNEASY

Say Troubles Vanish With Virtual Settlement of Presidential Nominations.

By W. S. COUSINS

NEW YORK, June 23.—American business leaders see no reason for uneasiness in trade and business circles over the balance of the year.

With one presidential candidate selected, and the other virtually agreed upon, planks and platforms decided, and an almost complete absence of economic controversy in the policies of the major political parties, there is nothing to make the tired business man lie awake at night and worry over the possible effect of the election on his own particular sphere of activity.

* * *

The candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties are men of the highest integrity, broad public interest and unquestioned ability. Herbert Hoover's masterly handling of the affairs of the Department of Commerce has strengthened the prestige of American business in the markets of the world, and created a broad field for the sale of American products. Those who are in a position to know declare emphatically that the Department of Commerce is the most efficiently handled of all the departments of government.

* * *

Alfred E. Smith, who is looked upon as a certainty for the Democratic nomination, has made an excellent record as governor of the Empire State. His ear has always been open for information and suggestions relative to the wishes of the people in all matters affecting their welfare and comfort, and he has been particularly responsive to their desires. Democratic and sympathetic in his attitude toward his fellow men, conscientious in the performance of his duties, and with vision and foresight in the treatment of perplexing problems related directly to matters of state, Gov. Smith has amply demonstrated that he is fit-to-rule and worthy of promotion to a higher sphere of usefulness.

With the choice for chief executive of the nation narrowed down to two men of such outstanding ability, it is not easy to understand the uneasiness of some sections of the country and the peevishness of others. It goes without saying that as occupant of the White House either of these distinguished gentlemen will devote his best efforts to the public good, and will employ every available talent and resource for the benefit of all the people.

* * *

Political platforms are not so easy of interpretation, and in their construction ample opportunity is given for juggling the important issues in such a manner as to please nobody. For the most part, political platforms are worth much less than the white paper on which they are written. They contain nothing that is authoritative as reflecting the views of the actual law-makers, who can accept or ignore them at will. It is the easiest thing in the world, in the heat of a polical campaign, to promise anything under heaven, but a much more complicated matter to produce when in power.

* * *

That the American farmer has a real grievance, and should be given better consideration in the framing of important legislation, goes without saying. But remedies for actual or fancied wrongs are not easily furnished or applied. Most of the so-called champions of the farmer are insincere and narrow, lacking in ordinary intelligence, and are able to see no further ahead than their own noses.

They would lead both the country and the farmer into grievous economic errors for the sole purpose of strengthening their own political fences.

If the farmer could be made to throw overboard a horde of his false friends, and to accept the advice and co-operation of the business men and economists who have his best interests at heart, he would, to his own advantage, place less confidence in quack economic remedies. The fact is that farmers by the thousands have already seen the light, renounced the politician and set up their own machinery for production and marketing of agricultural products. Of what use are party platforms and promises which contain faulty economic planks?

There can be no doubt that the stock market has made considerable progress in correcting the abnormalities of the last two months, but there is further work to be done along this line before the job is completed.

* * *

One of the most difficult features of the present situation in the stock market is the fact that the March-to-May sensational rise in prices was not based upon industrial or trade developments, but upon the unrestrained overflow of credit into the speculative markets, the manipulation of specialty stocks simultaneously with the best kind of long-pull buying by men of wealth and highest standing, and the rush of speculative buying into the market.

A pyramid of stock valuations thus builded upon quicksand had little or nothing to lean upon when the props of artificial support were withdrawn. Yet there is no reason to revise the general estimate of stock values, which is that prime industrial and railroad stocks will sell at much higher prices six months hence than today.

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New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—Prices moved irregularly within narrow limits in light trading on the bond market today. Second grade rails, public utilities and industrials were a bit firmer, but first grade rails lost the strength shown during the past few days.

Traders apparently were awaiting next week's developments in the money market, although no extensive easing in rates is expected, and total sales were less than $5,000,000.

A gain of more than a point by Pierce Arrow 8s, which moved to a new top for the year at 104⅛, although the price later slumped to 103½, was outstanding in the industrial group. Buying was encouraged by reports that plans for a merger with Studebaker are nearing culmination.

Anaconda Copper 6s, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 7s, Crown Cork and Seal 6s, Armour & Co. 5½s and Bethlehem Steel 5s also improved. North American Cement 6½s sagged nearly 4 points, the decline apparently being due to selling on announcement that merger negotiations with Penn-Dixie have been broken off.

Seaboard Air Line 5s eased off another point on selling influenced by the action of the directors in postponing interest payments, and the St. Paul issues, Lehigh Valley 5s, and Erie 7s registered smaller losses. Chicago and Eastern Illinois 5s and International Great Northern first 5s B, with gains of more than a point each, and B. & O. convertible 4½s, Chicago and Northwestern 5s and Atchison 4s were prominent among rails to seek higher levels.

The foreign list was steady.

Third and fourth Liberty 4¼s alone were active among U. S. government obligations. Both closed 1-32 lower.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. CORPORATION BONDS. FOREIGN ISSUES.

[illegible]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
5	N Y Steam 6s	106	106	106
2	N Y Tel rfg 6s '41	107¼	107	107
4	Do deb 6s '49	110¼	109⅞	110¼
10	Do gen 4½s	101	100⅞	100⅞
5	NL&OP 5s '55 A	106	106	106
140	N&W4s PC&C div	84	80	81⅝
6	Nor Pac 6s B	114	114	114
12	Do gen 3s	67¾	67½	67½
1	N St Pow 5s A	102¼	102¼	102¼
5	Ore R & N con 4s	93½	93½	93½
1	Ore Sh Line rfg 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Otis Steel 6s	99¼	99¼	99¼
6	Pac G & El 5s	102	102	102
1	Pac P&L 1st rfg 5s	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
10	Pac T&T rfg 5s '52	105¼	105¼	105¼

CORN PUSHES UP DRAGGING GRAINS ALONG

Wheat Advance Aided Also By Stormy Weather in Kansas.

CHICAGO, June 23.—(AP.)—Corn took the lead in a brisk upturn of all grain values during the late transactions today. Scarcity of offerings in the corn market, especially corn available for July delivery, did much to bring about general buying. Besides, indications pointed to further unwelcome rains in the wheat harvest region southwest.

Closing quotations on corn were strong, 1½c to 3¾c net higher. Wheat finished 1⅛c to 1½c up, oats at ¼c to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 2c decline to a rise of 7c.

Urgent buying for previous speculative sellers of corn eclipsed other features in the grain pit as the day drew to a close. As a result, July delivery of corn advanced nearly 4c above the previous day's finish and went to 4½c premium at one time as compared with September.

Late advances in the wheat market were due in part to corn strength, but also to a forecast of stormy weather ahead in Kansas and elsewhere that wheat is ready to cut. Besides, North American wheat exports for the week were shown to be of liberal volume, and a Chicago crop authority was out with a statement that it is highly improbable the United States this season will raise within 100,000,000 bushels of last year's wheat harvest.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
July	1.36½	1.38⅝	1.36¼	1.38⅝	1.37⅛
Sept.	1.38⅝	1.40½	1.38⅛	1.40¼	1.39
Dec.	1.41¼	1.43⅝	1.41	1.43½	1.42¼
Corn					
July	98¼	1.02¼	98⅛	1.02	98⅜
Sept.	94⅜	97⅝	94⅜	97½	95¼
Dec.	83¼	85⅛	83¼	84⅞	83¼
Oats					
July, old	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	52⅞
July, new	53⅝	54⅛	53⅝	54¼	53⅞
Sept., new	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝	47⅞	45½
Dec.	47	47⅝	47	47⅝	47⅛
Ribs					
July	1.18⅝	1.20⅝	1.18⅝	1.20½	1.19⅞
Sept.	1.15½	1.18	1.15½	1.18	1.16⅝
Dec.	1.15½	1.18	1.15½	1.18	1.16⅞
Lard					
July	11.82	11.85	11.82	11.85	11.85
Sept.	12.17	12.20	12.17	12.20	12.17
Oct.	12.35	12.35	12.32	12.35	12.35
Ribs					
July	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.37
Sept.	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.60	12.65
Oct.	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50	12.50
Bellies					
July	13.85	13.87	13.85	13.87	13.90
Sept.	14.30	14.30	14.27	14.30	14.32

Wheat, no sales. Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.01@1.02; No. 2 white, $1.02. Oats, No. 2 white, 70@72c; No. 3 white, 66@74c. Rye not quoted. Barley, 95c@$1.06. Timothy seed, $4.00@4.75. Clover seed, $20.25@27.50.

Lard, $11.80; ribs, $12.50; bellies, $14.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 23.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 32,777 barrels. Bran, $30.00@30.50. Wheat — No. 1 northern, $1.37⅝; July, $1.37⅞; September, $1.38¼; December, $1.41⅛; No. 1 red durum, 1.23⅛@1.24⅝. Corn—No. 3 yellow, $1.01@1.02. Oats—No. 3 white, 64¼@67¼c. Flax—No. 1, $2.29½@2.34½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., June 23.—Wheat—Cash, No. 2 red, 1.75¼@1.76¼. Corn—Cash, No. 2 yellow, $1.09½@1:10½; cash, No. 3 yellow, $1.08½@1.09½. Oats—Cash, No. 2 white, 74½@76½c. Rye—Cash, No. 2, $1.41. Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, $17.50; October, domestic, $18.35 bid; December, domestic, $18.30; cash, imported, $14.00. Alsike—Cash, $15.50; August, $16.25 bid; October, 16.25 bid. Timothy—Cash, $2.30; December, $2.80.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Cotton goods were quieter today, with prices steady to firm on gray cloths. Raw silk was firmer and buying more general in this market. Burlaps held steady. Protests against the organization of a burlap exchange are being made by importers and traders in the fabric. Wool goods were quiet. Silk fabrics were in better request.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 23.—Turpentine—Firm, 52¼c. Sales, 296 casks; receipts, 552 casks; shipments, none; stock 19,071 casks. Rosin—Firm. Sales 2,006 barrels; receipts, 1,750 barrels; shipments, none; stock, 96,663 barrels. Quote: B, $8.00; D, $8.10; E, $8.15; F, $8.30; G, $8.30; H, $8.30; I, $8.30; K, $8.30; M, $8.40; N, 8.55; WG, $9.45; WW, $10.05; X, $10.05.

Denver Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bos Wy	.35	.50	Holly Oil	3	6
Buck Ck	.15	.20	Gates Oil	.07	.09
C'pell	.12	.17	Hum Cp.	4	5
Cons Ry.	6½	7½	Mt & Gy	.82	.87
E T Wms	.05	.07	West Ex.	2.25	2.35
Holly Dv	1.01	1.10	Y O & G	5	5¼

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., June 23. — Flax on track, $2.38¾@2.33¾; to arrive, $2.28¾; July, $2.29¾; September, $2.31¼.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Raw silk steady.

Average Prices Of 40 N. Y. Bonds And 40 Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Industrials.	20 Railroads.
Saturday	185.69	142.17
Friday	187.23	143.21
Week ago	190.13	143.61
Year ago	156.34	142.53
High, 1928	209.04	157.03
Low, 1928	178.84	138.36

Total stock sales, 664,300 shares.

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	Saturday.	Friday.
Ten first grade rails	95.51	95.55
Ten secondary rails	97.33	97.31
Ten public utilities	97.37	97.27
Ten industrials	100.55	100.42
Combined average	97.69	97.64
Combined month ago	98.65	
Combined year ago	97.02	

Total bonds sale (par value), $4,512,000.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores	13½	Phila Elec	56
Am Stores	72½	Phila R T	56
Lehigh Valley	100½	Reading	99½
Lehigh Nav	137	Storage Bat	72½
P R R	63⅝	U G I	132¼
Phila Co	150	York Ry pf	40
Do pref	52		

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, June 23.—Steel unchanged.

Seasonal Quiet in Wholesale Markets

21 Advances, 26 Declines

NEW YORK, June 23.—Seasonably quiet and generally easy conditions featured the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption this week, 26 declines appearing in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 21 advances. In last week's compilation 31 reductions contrasted with 18 gains; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 35 out of 62 changes were downward.

Food Index Higher

NEW YORK, June 23.—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.34, accompared with $3.32 last week, $3.34 two weeks ago, and $3.19 for the week ending June 23, 1927. This week's number shows a gain of six-tenths of 1 per cent over last week and of 4.7 per cent over the like week a year ago. Of 83 commodities of all kinds, 14 advanced as compared with last week, 15 declined and 54 remained unchanged as follows:

Increased—Wheat (red, oats, barley, hams, lard, sugar (raw), coffee, eggs, beeves, hogs, lambs, cotton, print cloths, gray goods.

Decreased—Flour, wheat (spring), corn, rye flour, corn, flour, tapioca, peas, prunes, lemons, sheep, oleo oil, steel scrap (Pitts.), steel scrap (Caicago, antimony, tin.

Unchanged—Pork (mess), ribs (salted), ribs (smoked), tallow, butter, cheese, sugar (refined), cottonseed oil, tea, beans, apples, peanuts, potatoes, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, hops (Pacific), hops (N. Y.), condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, Brown sheetings, ginghams, wool (fine comb.), wool (half-blood comb.), linseed oil, kerosene, petroleum (crude), gasoline, hides, leather, hay, pig iron (basic), pig iron (Bess.), pig iron (Southern), steel billets (Bess.), steel billets (O-H), steel rails, steel bars, car wheels, old (Phila.), car wheels, old (Chicago), cast iron (Chicago), wire nails, tinplates, coke, copper, lead, spelter yellow pine, W. Va. spruce, Douglas fir, rubber, alcohol.

NEW LOCATION
FORMAL BUSINESS SUITS $85 up
HOLL TAILOR
442 Oliver Ave. Union Trust Bldg.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, June 23.—(AP.)—A 10-point break in Bancitaly, carrying the issue to a new low for the year at 100, unsettled trading on the curb market today and the general list closed lower.

A block of 20,000 shares of Bancitaly was dumped on the market at the opening, sending the price down to 100⅝. It recovered to 102¾, sagged to an even 100 and closed at 104, off 7⅛ points net. Selling was attributed to further liquidation by Pacific Coast account. Quotations for sellers' seven-day options declined to 99¾, but recovered toward the close.

Melville Shoe, which made wide gains in the last few days on reparts of a pending stock dividend, sagged more than 8 points and Safe-T-Stat, General Baking, Niles Bement Pond, Bohn Aluminum, Palmolive and Southern Stores A closed 1 to 6 points lower. American Solvents and Chemical, International Shoe, Proctor & Gamble, Walgren and Anglo-Chilean Nitrate resisted selling.

Most utilities were under pressure, although Buffalo, Niagara and Eastern, Southern New England Telephone and one or two others registered gains on small turnovers.

Galena Signal Oil showed further losses and most other oils closed lower.

STOCKS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
700	Alliance Insur	16¾	16	16¾
200	Allison Drug B	46	46	46
100	Aluminum Ldt	80	80	80
300	Am Arch	47	47	47
100	Am Br Bov B	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
500	Am Cont Oilfds	90	88	88
500	Am Cyan B	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
300	Am Dept Stores	19½	19½	19½
100	Am & Fgn P war	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
400	Am Gas & El	162½	160	160
5000	Am Light & Trac	225	224	224
700	Am Maracaibo	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Am Rayon	18⅝	18¼	18⅝
100	Am Rolling Mills	87¾	87¾	87¾
600	Am Solv & Chem	21½	21	21
[illegible]				

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
15	Goody T R 5s 28	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
27	Houston Gulf 6s	97½	97½	97½
5	Do 6½s	99	99	99
3	Ill P & L 5½s 57	96½	96½	96½
5	Indep Oil 6s '39	100	99¾	99¾
2	Indnapls P & L5s57	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Inland Steel 4½s	91½	91¼	91¼
30	Int Sec Co 5s 47	94½	94¼	94½
6	Interstate Pow 6s	99	98½	99
10	Do 5s '57	96¼	96¼	96¼
14	Invest Co 5s 37	101¼	101	101¼
3	Iowa-Neb L&P 5s57	96	95½	96
1	Koppers G&C5s '47	100	100	100
5	Leh PS 6s A 2026	106½	106½	106½
2	L McN & L 5s '42	94½	94½	94½
1	Manitob Ltd5½s'51	101½	101½	101½
5	Mass Gas 5½s '46	103½	103½	103½
12	McCor dRad 6s '43	98½	98	98½
13	Metro Ed 4½s '68	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
2	Midwest Gas 7s '36	104	104	104
1	M Ward Prop 5s'46	101	101	101
1	Morris&Co 7½s '30	101¾	101¾	101¾
12	Narraganst 5s '57	100⅜	100	100⅜
1	Nat P & L 6s 2026	106	106	106
9	Nat P S 5s '78	89½	89⅛	89⅛
29	N Y Pow 4½s	93	92⅝	92⅝
1	Nev Con Cop 5s '41	99	99	99
1	N E G & El 5s '47	97¼	97¼	97¼
1	N & Shep 6s ww	99	99	99
4	N St Pow 6½s '33	102¼	102¼	102¼

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
[illegible]				
6	Oslo G & E 5s '63	93¼	93¼	93¼
1	Parana 7s	95	95	95
1	Potrero Sug 7s '47	75	75	75
14	Prussia F S 6s '52	90	89¾	89¾
19	S C & S 7s '62	86⅝	86⅛	86⅛
2	Stinnes 7s '36 w	95⅞	95¼	95⅞
8	Swiss Con 5¼s '29	100½	100¼	100½
16	Unit E S 7s '56ww	94¾	94¾	94¾
15	United SW6½s'47A	90	90	90
2	Vienna 6s '52	89¼	89¼	89¼
2	Warsaw 7s '58	87¾	87½	87½
6	West E P 6s	90	89⅞	90

Sales of stocks, 222,800 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,600,000.

A. H. NEWMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

8% If You Have $100
or more you can invest in our Fully Paid Shares and receive dividends at the rate of 8% per annum, paid semi-annually.
We also issue Monthly Installment and Prepaid Shares. Send for information.
MIDLAND BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N
Santa Fe Building DALLAS, TEXAS
Gentlemen: Please send me folder on: (Check one you want) —Fully Paid Shares —Monthly Savings Plan —Prepaid Shares
(20)
Name
Address

The
OFFICERS and DIRECTORS
OF THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT PITTSBURGH
announce the
OPENING
OF THE
New and Enlarged Savings Department
in that part of its building known as
513 Wood Street
and hope that you will make frequent use of the improved facilities placed at your disposal
June 25, 1928

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

BAYLOR—On Saturday, June 23, at 3:40 p. m., J. EDWARD BAYLOR, husband of Emma Davis Baylor, aged 54 years. Funeral from his late home, 207 William street, Millvale, Pa., on Tuesday, June 26, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BERLIN—On Friday evening, June 22, at 8:45 o'clock, GEORGE WASHINGTON, husband of Clara Black Berlin, in his 82d year. Services at his residence, 922 East End avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

BYRNES—On Friday, June 22, at 10:50 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph J. Gannon, Wilmerding, Pa., CATHERINE BRADLEY BYRNES, widow of James W. Byrnes. Funeral from the home of her son, William F. Byrnes, 216 Gross street, Bloomfield, East End, on Tuesday, June 26, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock.

CAMP—Suddenly, at Dormont, June 22, 1928, Mrs. CORA CAMP (nee Houghtelin). Funeral from the residence of the late Henry L. Houghtelin, of Hulton road, on Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m., Standard time.

DAUGHERTY—On Thursday, June 21, 1928, at 11:35 p. m., PATRICK DAUGHERTY, husband of the late Mary Hughes Daugherty. Funeral from his late home, 2324 California avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, June 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Andrew's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DUGAN—On Thursday, June 21, 1928, at 8:15 p. m., BRIDGET, widow of Patrick Dugan, aged 56 years. Funeral from the family home, 275 Danly street, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, June 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

GALLAGHER—At the Homeopathic Hospital on Thursday, June 21, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., Mrs. MARY GALLAGHER, widow of William Gallagher, formerly of 5417 Kentucky avenue. Funeral from the Jas. J. Flannery Brothers Company funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.

GUYER—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 23, 1928, at 6:20 a. m., JENNY STEFFLER, wife of Louis Guyer, in her 73rd year. Funeral from the funeral home of John A. Freyvogle, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Monday, June 25, at 2 p. m. Services at First Pentecostal Church, Lincoln and Shetland avenues, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HITE—On Saturday, June 23, 1928, at 2:05 a. m., MARTHA GRACE HITE, wife of Joshua Hite, aged 62 years. Funeral services at her late home, 906½ Broadway, West Park, McKees Rocks, on Tuesday, June 26, at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

HOFMEISTER—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at 5:55 p. m., GOTTLOB HOFMEISTER, husband of Catherine Hofmeister. Funeral services at his home, 20 Boquet street, Oakland, on Monday, June 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment in Smithfield E. E. Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HOOFF—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at 4:20 p. m., FRANK L. HOOFF, husband of Eleanor J. Douthitt Hooff, aged 59 years. Father of Virginia Hooff, son of Fannie Loney Hooff and the late John J. Hooff, brother of John Hooff. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the family home, 107 Conniston avenue, Bon Air, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to McKinley street car transfer to end of line. Friends and members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M.; Duquesne Chapter No. 193, R. A. M.; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Syria Temple; Mt. Oliver Circle No. 348, P. H. C.; B. B. Brashear Lodge No. 1024, I. O. O. F., and Mt. Hermon Encampment are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JACKSON—On Saturday, June 23, 1928, at 4:25 a. m., JOHN W. JACKSON, aged 24 years, husband of Ella Jackson (nee McGillis). Funeral from his father's residence, 1420 Columbus avenue, N. S., Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Music Union invited.

JENCA—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at 10:50 a. m., DOROTHY JENCA (nee Kachera), widow of John Jenca, and mother of Mrs. Guy Hamilton, Mrs. Peter Kukia, Mrs. B. M. Kronz; one son, Andrew Jenca and 13 grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, 909 Taft avenue, Beltzhoover, on Monday, June 25 at 2 p. m.

KRUPP—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at 11:10 a. m., THEODORE J. KRUPP, husband of Mayme Greenan Krupp, in his 39th year. Funeral from the family home, 2827 Waterman avenue, Carrick, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends and members Branch 40, Knights of St. George, Plumbers Local Union No. 27 are respectfully invited.

MACK—On Thursday, June 21, 1928, at 2:50 a. m., MARY F. HOHMAN, wife of the late Jacob Mack, in her 76th year. Funeral from the family home, 2316 Sarah street, South Side, on Monday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends and members Christian Mothers and L. C. B. A., Branch 127, are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery. (Baltimore, Md., and Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

MANSMANN—At the Knights of St. George Home, Wellsburg, W. Va., on Saturday, June 23, 1928, GREGOR MAUSMANN, in his 80th year. Funeral mass at the Home chapel Monday, June 25, at 10 a. m. Interment in Mt. St. George Cemetery. Friends and members of the Catholic Knights of St. George are invited ta attend.

MILLER—On Friday, June 22, 1928, JOHN J. MILLER, beloved son of Anna Miller (nee Kovarik), and the late Engelbert Miller and brother of Mrs. Harry F. Johnston, aged 31 years. Funeral from his late residence, 915 Peralta street, N. S., Pittsburgh, on Monday, June 25, 1928, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Wenceslaus R. C. Church, Progress street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa., at 9 a. m. Members of German Beneficial Union, No. 31 and friends are respectfully invited.

SEAFORTH—On Friday, June 22, 1928, ELEANOR L. SEAFORTH, daughter of the late Capt. A. and Rebecca Seaforth. Funeral from the family home, 1547 McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

SERPELL—At McKeesport, Pa., on Friday, June 22, at 1:10 p. m., RICHARD F. SERPELL. Funeral from residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hart, 332 Penny avenue, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Versailles Cemetery, Marshal Inn.

SEXTON—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at 8:06 p. m., SCOTT M. SEXTON, son of the late Thomas R. Sexton and Ella M. Sexton (nee Woods). Funeral from the family home, 3629 Fleming avenue, North Side, on Monday, June 25, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9:30. Friends are invited.

SNYDER—On Friday, June 21, 1928, at 8:30 p. m., AMANDA BALDWIN SNYDER (nee Crouch), wife of John M. Snyder. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Cope, 2101 Broadway avenue, Beechview, Car No. 42 to Shiras street. (Monongahela City and McKeesport, Pa., papers please copy.)

STEPHENS—Suddenly, at Effingham, Ill., on Thursday morning, June 21, 1928, W. R. STEPHENS, M. D., husband of Lottie O'Rourke Stephens of Wilkinsburg, Pa., in his 71st year. Services at his summer home, Saltsburg road, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

ZOLLER—On Friday, June 22, 1928, at 10:30 p. m., ELIZABETH KITCHEN ZOLLER, beloved wife of William H. Zoller, at family residence, 3851 Perrysville avenue, North Side. Funeral services on Monday, June 25, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. (Baltimore, Md., and Philadelphia, Pa., papers please copy.)

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining PITTSBURGH SUNDAY POST and PITTSBURGH GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the PITTSBURGH CHRONICLE TELEGRAPH and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6500. Transient Rates for Classified Advertising.

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 60c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

81c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The published reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad st.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 555 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3806 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1916 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 220 Federal Street.
North Side, 808 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 347 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 708 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2605 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 604 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7600 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 624 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Notices 1-A

LODGE NOTICE.
The members of Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., are requested to assemble in the lodge room, South Twelfth and Carson street, South Side, Pittsburgh, on Monday, June 25, 1928, at 1:15 p. m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother FRANK L. HOOFF, 107 Conniston avenue, Bon Air, Pittsburgh. Interment in South Side Cemetery.
By order of the W. M.
HARRY J. WEIMAR, Secretary.

BEAUTIFUL Mt. Royal cemetery, built like a park. Ideal location. Non sectarian. Perpetual care. Free canopy service, new section, now open, moderate prices. Convenient terms. Write today for descriptive pamphlet. J. H. Elwood, 809 Bessemer Bldg. Atlantic 7244.

CEMETERY MEMORIALS.
(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Eckels Granite and Marble Co
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

Florist 1-C

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fair. 6273.

Lost and Found 2

LOST—On William Penn Highway, between Murraysville and Greensburg, black pigskin traveling handbag, containing golf clothes; finder please communicate Harrison, 5648 Friendship ave., Pittsburgh.

LOST on Monday afternoon somewhere in East Liberty shopping district, plain gold ring set with ruby, sapphire and diamond. 118 Bayard place. Mayflower 6177.

LOST—Between Carnegie Tech and McKeesport, black leather brief case, containing 3 organ music books. Finder please call McKeesport 20509.

LOST—Bow knot pin set with diamond; Frank & Seder's, Bedells' or between; reward. 712 Penn Sta. evenings. La. 1667.

LOST—Thurs. night, white gold wrist watch, between Diamond st. and Penn Theater. Hazel 1839-R. Liberal reward.

LOST—Part German police dog, light brown; license No. 855; liberal reward. Hemlock 9172. 136 South 21st st.

LOST—Child's pet Eskimo dog; will finder or anyone having information please call Sterling 1814.

LOST—Monday morn., car 75, Altoona box containing dress. Reward. Atlantic 0317.

LOST—Brown leather purse, near Kennywood, containing glasses. Grant 0454-J.

LOST—Black and gray police dog, Bumpe, sore left hip; reward. Lehigh 0470-R.

LOST—Gold and black link bracelet, Wed., on N. S.; reward. West View 1225-R.

LOST—Large white Eskimo dog. Call Franklin 3631.

WILL gentleman taking two Kennywood Park cashiers to work Saturday morning please return purse left in machine. Call Franklin 9307-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY JUNE 20.
Glasses, route 60.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 48.
THURSDAY, JUNE 21.
Pin, route 71.
1 set false teeth, route 86.
Pin, route 4.
Purse, route 14.
Wallet, route 60.
Pin, route 68.
Bracelet, route 40.
Fountain pen, route 42.
FRIDAY, JUNE 22.
Necklace, route 73.
Necklace, route 86.
Safety razor, route 88.
Glasses, route 81.
Purse, route 75.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

APPLICATIONS
WILL BE RECEIVED FROM SALESMEN FOR TERRITORIES IN PITTSBURGH AND SUBURBS. MEN SELECTED WILL BE THOROUGHLY TRAINED AS SALES REPRESENTATIVES OF THE LARGEST AND BEST KNOWN MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN THE COUNTRY.
WE HAVE OPENINGS IN BOTH OUR HOUSEHOLD AND COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS. THIS BUSINESS IS GROWING RAPIDLY AND OFFERS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A PERMANENT POSITION WITH AN ATTRACTIVE INCOME AND POSSIBILITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT.
ONLY MEN 25 TO 45, WITH PREVIOUS SELLING EXPERIENCE WILL BE CONSIDERED, BUT A KNOWLEDGE OF THIS LINE IS NOT NECESSARY.
MEN INTERESTED IN ENTERING THIS DEAL WILL CALL AT 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END. ASK FOR MR. CARVEL.
EVENING INTERVIEWS CAN BE ARRANGED BY APPOINTMENT.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Male Help Wanted 4

A GROWING COMPANY
With a big future has openings in sales department for 2 young married men in Pittsburgh and vicinity; $80 weekly and opportunity for advancement in 6 months. Must have car. NOT CANVASSING. Call before noon, 5934 Broad st.

ADDING Machine Salesman; experienced; atractive commission rate. 417 Plaza Bldg.

BAKER for large Catholic institution; living accommodations furnished for man or couple; give experience and salary desired. Write J 218, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Opportunity
Call or write factory representative, Curtis H. Springer, at Hotel Henry, who will explain a clean-cut business opportunity.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU,
210 Bessemer Bldg.
Has positions open, with high grade houses only, for accountant, sales manager, salesmen, engineers, office men, typists, stenographers, bank clerks, various others. Applications rigidly investigated.

COLLECTOR—Experienced for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburban; able to furnish surety bond and letter of recommendation. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Experienced Coal Miners
Can secure steady work loading machine coal in open-shop mines near Pittsburgh, Pa. Coal 5½ ft. high, Pittsburgh vein; loading, 65c ton; pick work, 85c ton, run of mine. Good boarding camps for single men. Comfortable homes for families; shower baths at each mine. Transportation free from Pittsburgh to our mines. Ship daily except Saturdays and Sundays. See Employment Manager at Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth ave. entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa., or at 53 Iron st., Johnstown, Pa.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

High School Graduate
YOUNG MAN—clean cut—to learn publishing business. See Mr. Stickrod, 607 Commonwealth Annex Bldg., before 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

INK MAKER
Established manufacturer of print-ink desires experienced color matcher. Permanent position. Attractive future for qualified man. State fully age, experience, qualifications and salary expected. K-238, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN TO DRIVE
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 West Diamond st., North Side.
Lessons Day or Evenings.

MEN, married preferred, $25.00 and liberal commission to start. High pressure men not necessary for our proposition as we show you how to sell our merchandise in its field. Wonderful opportunity for workers. No floaters or part-time workers wanted. Call Hoyt Bros., Inc., 910 Peoples Bank Bldg., after 3 p. m.

PRINTING and Lithographing ink salesman wanted for Pennsylvania territory; good opportunity for a man who is capable of earning from $6,000 to $12,000 yearly salary and commission; must show a good sales record and have a following; all replies will be held strictly confidential. P. O. Box 30, Station A, N. Y.

SALESMEN
THINK THIS OVER!
Mr. M. H. Hendrickson, a former preacher, made 52 sales in the month of May, earning $1,196.
Mr. D. C. Mackey, a former machinist, made 51 sales in the month of May, earning $1,173.
Mr. E. Brannock, a former piano tuner, made 50 sales in the month of May, earning $1,150.
These men are all working out of our Pittsburgh division offices.
W. R. Sims, working out of our Pittsburgh office, has made 10 sales the first four days of this week, earning $230.
J. P. Munroe, working out of our Pittsburgh office, sold 12 sales, earning $276 last week.
Scores of men in this district and all over the country are getting well fixed financially at this business.
This is truly a business of opportunity for experienced specialty salesmen, and inexperienced men from all walks of life are also finding success with us and you need not invest one penny.
Men outside of Pittsburgh, write for address of our nearest branch office.
Men in Greater Pittsburgh call at once
AIR WAY,
308 Keenan Bldg., cor. of Liberty and Seventh st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION
Honest, competent furnace and shingle salesmen can increase their income 50%.
A NEW SERVICE
Unique and distinct, now at your disposal. All replies confidential. Sun-Telegraph, D 167.

SALESMEN WITH ABILITY.
Opportunities for men who can sell lots at prices ranging from $350 up to $1,500, located within eight minutes of the City-County Building. Liberal commissions will be paid; will interview men between 9:00 and 10:00 Monday and Tuesday a. m. Mr. Barnhart, 332 Fourth avenue.

SALESMEN Real opportunity for men who will work and have ability. Fort Pitt Typewriter Co., Atlantic 8320.

SALESMEN—The largest firm of its kind needs the services of real live Catholic young men, rapid advancement to district manager for those who can produce. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

SALESMEN estimating on houses earn $75 to $100 per week. 706 Fifth Avenue Arcade Bldg., between 8:30 a. m. and 10. Ask for Mr. Miller.

2 SALESMEN, outside work, good. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SEVERAL neat-appearing men with car for credit work; salary and car allowances. 8 and 9 a. m. White Sewing Machine Co., 119 Federal st.

SIGN PAINTER—Experienced. Phone Franklin 7887-J.

STUDENTS—Young men for work during summer vacation; can earn $5.00 per day while learning. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

TEACHER or college student to sell the Volume Library, school guide; good salary, bonus, train fares. Write A 186, Sun-Telegraph.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., [illegible]

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN OF VISION
Want a job with a future? We offer a permanent connection for the right type of man. Must be intelligent, aggressive and of good character. If interested, call Atlantic 8975 between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday for an appointment.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Salesmen with executive ability and can take interest in established Pittsburgh corporation. Write D 181, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED
ANGLE BENDERS FOR BOAT WORK. CALL DRAVO CONTRACTING CO., NEVILLE ISLAND, PA.

WE can place (3) married men, who are looking for an opportunity to make good earnings and where they may find a future. At least $20 to start, much more if found satisfactory. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

YOUNG man for wholesale jewelry with several years' experience. Excellent opportunity. Applications only considered stating reference and experience. Confidential. Write Y 180, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MEN, 3; 18 to 23; high school graduates preferred; pleasant outside work; no experience necessary; salary and commission. See Mr. Gilgun, 8 to 9 a. m., 322 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG men (2), assisting manager for large New York firm can earn $40.00 weekly. Apply Mr. Ruff, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

Male Help Special 5

A GENUINE OPPORTUNITY
For a man of integrity, 30-50, living in Pittsburgh, who is clean-cut, ambitious and carefully looking about to better his position permanently; connection open with old established, substantial institution; not stocks, bonds, insurance, advertising or real estate; large earnings possible for right man on generous commission basis; excellent possibilities for managerial position in our expansion program; give phone. Write R-264, Sun-Telegraph.

A RELIABLE security stock salesman to sell a $40,000 issue of industrial stock for a young concern for expansion purposes; reference required. Sun-Telegraph, L-267.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel. Experience unnecessary. Write, Dept. 274, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE A MEAT CUTTER
Steady work and big pay job open; learn quick; low rates; write today FREE booklet. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

BIG new seller; marvelous hand cleaner; sells in bulk to stores, factories, shops or in cans to homes, offices, everywhere; 200% profit. Write Great Stuff Products Co., Dept. 34, Minneapolis, Minn.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 18; hundreds of cities; Civil Service information free. Columbian Corresp. College, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Nationally known direct selling company has opening for live district manager with made-to-measure clothing experience, who can show previous successful record; splendid opportunity to make big money and establish permanent business; state age, experience and give references. L 238, Sun-Telegraph.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY SALESMEN
After four generations in this business abroad, Volcanic Clay Paste Hand Cleaner is now manufactured in America and ready for national distribution on exclusive territory basis. Made of pine tar, glycerine, lysol, mineral phosphates and volcanic clay; antiseptic, heals as it cleans; instantly removes grease, paint, etc., leaving hands soft; contains no sand, sawdust, lye or skin destroying chemicals; every machine shop, garage, filling station, print shop, laundry, industrial plant and others a customer; repeat orders in large volume and profit to you of 100 per cent or more; full time or sideline salesmen will find this a most unusual opportunity to develop very profitable, permanent, independent business. For full details address Presto Chemical Works, Suite 1427 11 S. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

FINEST LINE IN AMERICA!!
Xmas greeting cards, business and personal stationery, make $400 every month; new features in designs, colors, stock! All in one big unique "3-in-1" book—over 130 samples—FREE! Also your own cards free. N-Gravure Corp. of America, 141 So. Wells, Chicago.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K. & S., 4333 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GROCERY salesmen looking for sideline. Good seller, big repeater, well-known malt syrup. Liberal offer to right man. Four Roses Malt Extract Co., Cincinnati.

IF YOU CAN SELL THE FINEST TAILORING in America at a price which means big profits, you need the Leonard line. Features yard and a third display lengths. The kind of fine hand tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear. Exclusive fall line of imported woolens. Unless you can sell 150 suits a season don't write. Leonard Custom Tailors, 361 Leonard Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY IN BUILDING, $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532, Chicago Tech College, 118, E. 26th st., Chicago, Ill.

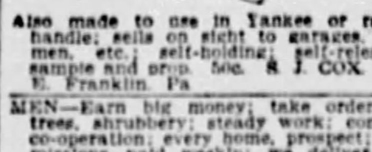
MAKE $50-$100 weekly easily selling new windproof cigar lighter; retails 50c; sure fire selling plans free. New Method Co., Box W, Bradford, Pa.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method, $10 daily; no capital or experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Several profitable positions are open in Railway Traffic Inspection; we train you and upon completion, assist you to a position paying a good monthly salary to start, or refund your money; write for full details and free booklet E-161. Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

MEN wanted to sell our genuine leather-covered cigar lighters for $2.50; generally sold for $5; compact, leakproof, separate sparking wheel, perfect action; large profits; particulars free; send $2 for sample; satisfaction guaranteed. Universal Sales Co., Box 561, Weston, W. Va.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home, prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—25-55; $1,860-$3,000 first year; government prohibition agents; investigators; full particulars and sample examination coaching free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 865-K, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED for steamship positions; travel free; good pay, experience unnecessary; free particulars. Steamship Service Bureau, Box 68, Harper Office, Detroit, Mich.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN — Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Col.

MONEY for you at home; men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW automotive accessory distributorship open to qualified salesman or distributor in this territory. Stands thorough investigation. Write Automotive Products, Inc., [illegible]

Male Help Special 5

NEW! Amazing! Da-Lite self illuminating sign. Startles industry! Dazzlingly brilliant! Sensational demonstration! Exclusive territory! Write quick! Da-Lite Signs, 25 West 42rd st., N. Y. C.

NEW Neon tube electric sign, world's greatest wonder; every merchant eager to buy. Neon Co., 2126 Hudson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN—New fascinating game; excitement; legal all states; $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar Stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS — Men 18-35, commence $158 month; steady work; paid vacation; experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; full particulars with sample coaching free. Apply today sure, R 243, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Aggressive, with proven ability to sell the famous Lee Unionalls, Overalls, Work Shirts and Pants to trade we have established in Pittsburgh territory. Fine opportunity to make money. Drawing account if desired. Must own car. Phone or call on Mr. E. E. Turlington, Sales Manager, William Penn Hotel.

SALESMEN—$6.25 on every sale you make; our men make 4 sales a day as minimum; we give bonuses in addition. STA-JAX raises a car completely from the ground, all 4 wheels; solves the jack problem; only new thing under the sun in motor world. Send for full particulars of Manager-Distributor proposition. Sta-Jax Sales Co., 280 Jersey st., Staten Island, New York City.

SALESMAN wanted to sell complete line of tags, plain or printed, in Pittsburgh, exclusive territory, on salary basis; to sell for manufacturer; fine opportunity for industrious person. For details address M 238, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Brand new! Trade stimulator. Every retailer buys. Pays you $50-$200 weekly in advance. Main or sideline. Pocket outfit FREE. U. S. Factories, 308 No. Michigan, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN to sell new mechanical device to clubs, hotels, billiard rooms; steady, profitable; no competition, exclusive territory. Daisy Co., 815 Portland ave., Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN calling on carpet-furniture trade. Carpet direct from mills. Commission basis. Available as side line. References. John Robbins, 210 Fifth ave., New York.

SALESMEN—New vending machines; sell to all retailers; advance cash commission with $40 weekly guarantee; best men $250 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN to sell Stay-Fresh containers with salted-in-shell peanuts. $6 commission on every sale. Salto-Nut Co., Cincinnati, O.; St. Paul, Minn.

TAKE ORDERS
Long-profit groceries, six-year paint and varnish, stock and poultry supplies, auto and tractor oils, toilet goods, remedies; sell goods people want. Write at once.
HITCHCOCK-HILL CO.,
Dept. 11, Chicago.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,140-$3,300 year; men-women, 18-50; steady work; vacation; experience usually unnecessary; full particulars with sample coaching free; write immediately, today, Franklin Institute, Dept. 312 K, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN, railway inclined, earn $250 braking, firing; experience unnecessary; particulars free. Write Trainman's Service Bureau, Box 13, Jersey City, N. J.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned; show Carlton's samples direct to wearer; men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas; experience unnecessary; outfit free. Write Dept. 3077, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., New York.

$100 WEEKLY placing new specialty; profit guarantee to merchant; weekly guarantee to salesman; commission on repeats make permanent income. New Specialty, Iowa City, Iowa.

$15-$20 DAILY placing Shurlite lighter flints and wicks with dealers; new sales plan; going over big; great sideline; write quick. Fuller Co., Dept. 10, 605 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale, no samples. B. H. Keeney (manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

$35 TO $70 weekly, permanent position, taking orders for our guaranteed trees, shrubs, roses, etc.; we deliver and collect. Brown Bros. Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Female Help Wanted 6

ATTRACTIVE out of town position for college student or teacher, splendid salary, bonus and trainfare. See Educators Association, 335 Fifth ave.

Capable, Active Woman
Who has had college or normal school education but is without specialized business training may qualify for position which deals with children.
She must be over 30, unincumbered, mature in her judgments and resourceful. Please state qualifications fully in reply, giving telephone. Address V. 186, Sun-Telegraph.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
210 BESSEMER BUILDING.
BOOKKEEPER—Full charge, small office, $125.
Card Record Clerk—Typist, Potestant; excellent.
Mail Order Clerk—Some shorthand, $75.
Bookkeeper—A-1 detail, some shorthand, $100-125.
Dictaphone Operators—Various, stenographic combination also.
College Graduate—Legal office, consider beginner, A-1.
A-1 Statistical Clerk—Comptometer operator; educated; development.
Sales person—High grade, knowledge demonstrating; some traveling.
Moon Hopkins—Underwood Billing Machine operator.
Stenographers—Knokledge dictaphone; West End, $85.
Stenographers—Technical, indefinite, temporary, permanent, $125.
Clerks—Nite work, know city; East End girl preferred.
Stenographer—Experienced automobile, tire, $75.
Stenographer—Catalogue listing experience; good.
Various other openings; permanent; also temporary work.
ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE.

COLLEGE student or teacher for summer position with corporation. Must be able to work without a boss. $245 for 70 days. Write Sun-Telegraph, N-186.

GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE ELLIOTT FISHER BOOKKEEPING MACHINES. APPLY 431 FULTON BLDG.

MOTHER'S helper wanted. Phone Franklin 6666-J.

LADIES—Catholic; pleasant outside work, part or full time; beginners earn $4 daily. Call 8:30-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

SALESLADY—Wash goods, experienced.
Stenographer—Fast, ccurate, experienced.
2 salesladies for outside work.
Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SALESLADIES
Six ladies above 20 years of age to call on our steady customers, good salary and bonus makes salary run up to $50.00 weekly. Call at 407 Bessemer Bldg., cor. 6th st. and Duquesne Way, Downtown.

SALESLADY—Wash goods, experienced.
Stenographer, fast, accurate, experienced.
2 salesladies for outside work.
Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

SPECIAL offer, Keen permanent wave, $7.50. New York graduate, Miss Yulke, Montrose 5355.

TEACHER or college student to sell the Volume Library, school guide. Good salary, bonus, trainfares. Write Sun-Telegraph, P-186.

Teachers—High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers' Agency, 433 Jenkins Arcade bldg.

TWO experienced bindery girls; punching machine and perforator work. Hall Printing Co., Sun-Telegraph Bldg.

WANTED—Girl about 16 years old in Brookline vicinity to mind 2 children several days a week while mother goes shopping. Lehigh 0206-W Monday.

WANTED—Experienced nurse, white, to take care of children aged four and seven. City references required. Write M 192, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE young girl for general housework, no washing; good home and good wages. Phone Hazel 2924, or call at 5711 Focusset st., Squirrel Hill.

WHITE maid (elderly woman) for housework, washing and ironing; references. Phone Grant 1614.

YOUNG WOMEN
Excellent opportunity to earn average salary until ready for telephone-typing positions. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

$20 PER WEEK
She goes to work tomorrow after a Boyd Business College 3 months' Stenographic Course. Next class, July 9. Make application now. 535 Penn ave., op. Rosenbaum's. 19 years in Pittsburgh.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. E-394, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for [illegible]

Female Help Wanted 6 — Female Help Wanted 6

Experienced Fashion Copywriter
Permanent employment for one who qualifies. Submit samples of work with application. State age, education, experience and salary. Give names and addresses of former employers.
THE MABLEY & CAREW CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESS envelopes, $25-$35 weekly, in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. LaTeur, Dept. H 211, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ADDRESS envelopes, $20-$30 weekly, in your spare time; everything furnished; stamp for particulars. Rochelle, 241 Van Buren, Dept. F 501, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh,
345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784.
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COLORED—We teach you Beauty Culture-Barber methods. 1204 Penn ave., 2nd fl.

DISTRIBUTORS
ICE CREAM DIPPERS
For both round and square containers; saves on every pint, accurate measure, neat package, perfect satisfaction; a demonstration will convince you at a price that will sell.
MONARCH SALES CO.,
407 Bessemer Bldg.

EARN $25 wkly. spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Institute, 194, St. Louis, Mo.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds, write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes, Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10089. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADY ambitious to succeed in business as local sales representative for manufacturer of the famous Hoover dresses, colored office coats and smocks, factory, tea-room and hospital uniforms, nurses' apparel, doctors' and dentists' uniforms, etc.; big cash commissions; repeat orders assure large, steady income; complete sales outfit and instructions free; to woman with intelligence and perseverance, here's the chance of a lifetime. Write Dept. A 362, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 W. 23rd st., New York City.

LADIES—$10.75 daily (in advance); spare time will do; introduce 12 months' guaranteed hosiery—not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" Ladies' Hose; summer line now ready; no capital or experience needed; we furnish samples. Silk Mac-O-Chee Co., W289-826, Cincinnati, O.

LADIES can earn $18.00 doz. sewing smocks offered by reliable concern, no selling; addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 308, World Garment, 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—We pay $7.50 hundred coloring cards; no selling; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1856 Bryant ave., Dept. R 10, New York.

LADIES—Inexperienced, earn $20 dozen plain sewing; materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1560 Southern blvd., New York, Dept. L-5.

LADIES—Can earn $20-$30 weekly sewing smocks; everything furnished; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York, Dept. 308.

LADIES—Earn $30 weekly sewing smocks. No selling; everything furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Violet Garment, 27 E. 22 St., N. Y., Dept. 188.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary, no selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

MAKE $25-$30 WEEKLY working evenings home; full particulars—stamped self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Box 560-F, Cincinnati, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

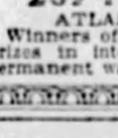
PLEASANT, profitable employment; Alice made $20 first day soliciting subscriptions for dollar magazine. Commission. Room 319, Knickerbocker bldg., N. Y.

SELL printed personal stationery at popular prices; good commission; samples free. Write Printcraft Press, 1242 Kelton ave., Dormont.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly copying manuscripts for writers; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WHITE WOMEN—Introduce LAI-T among colored people; exceptionally profitable to women willing to work. Write Jon Vandi, Box 2, Sta. K., Los Angeles, Cal.

BE INDEPENDENT.



LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ASK FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.
MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884-0885.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.

Male & Female 8

BEAUTY CULTURE-BARBER SCHOOL, NOSSOKOFF'S, 1202-04 PENN AVE. EST. 1894. NESTLE LANOIL WAVE, $6.00. BY EXPERTS. SEND YOUR CHILDREN DURING VACATION TO KEEP THEM FROM MISCHIEF AND STREETS. GRANT 7771. ACCEPT ALL DENOMINATIONS.

Learn Mechanical Dentistry
Day and Night Classes for Men and Women. Catalogue.
Pittsburgh Mechanical Dental School
BLACKSTONE BLDG. ATLANTIC 6353.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers' Agency, 549 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 4503.

WALKER'S Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st.; male and female help supplied.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308, Wooster, O.

AGENTS wanted for new wonder signs. Burning daylight. Sparkling scintillating, brilliant effects. Using imported glass exclusively. Suitable for wall and swinging signs. Especially adapted to all kinds of vehicles. Can be electrically illuminated for night display if desired. Write for territory. Oriental Sign Co., 9 Jones st., New York City.

AGENTS—Sell Packard tailored shirts and neckwear; direct from factory to wearer; new beautiful spring lines sent out immediately free; proposition entirely new; experience unnecessary; have you sold before; for whom? Packard Manufacturing Co., 475W Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Here's your chance to make $100 a week, every week in the year, and get a brand-new, luxurious Hudson closed car free; no experience or capital needed; immediate earnings. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 2760 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Big money selling shirts direct to wearer for large manufacturer; established 40 years; no capital or experience needed; write for free samples. Samuels Factories, 666 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month, raincoats, all colors, your choice, $2.65; part time pays $2 hour; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1613, Dayton, O.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—150 fast sellers. Toilet and household preparations; every woman a buyer; big profits; sale guaranteed. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS MAKE $1.00 AN HOUR. SELL Self-threading needles. A sale in every home, sample and particulars, 10c. Alfred Ellard, 71 Sta. A, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS WANTED—City and country; quick sales, 85c to 100% profit. Write American Knife Assn., Little Valley, N. Y.

AGENTS—Automobile seat covers $2.95, selling like wildfire; new; all buy. Write Quality Sales, 519 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

AGENTS—$10 daily; self-threading needles and sewing necessities sell on sight. C. F. Castle Co., Hagerstown, Md.

AGENTS—$50 weekly calling on drug stores. No selling just deliver and collect. Write Box 16, Norge, Va.

BANKRUPT and rummage sales, $50.00 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 289, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

"CATS' EYES" rob the headlight of its glare and rob darkness of its danger; every auto owner will buy; test sample $1.50. Write for details. The Rehm Co., Union City, N. J.

FREE SAMPLE! Latest novelty sign; quick seller, all stores; 500 per cent profit; $75-$100 weekly. Write National Sign Co., 124 West Eighteenth, N. Y.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main and Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—New patented apron; no strings or straps; $20 a day every day; over 100% profit; commissions daily. Write for free offer. Sta-Put Co., Dept. 16-P, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN and women, experienced to canvass with line that sells on sight; new untouched field; every person in town a prospect; no competition; earn $100 up in weekly commissions; attractive selling outfit free; act NOW. Write Dept. 2961, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West Twenty-third st., New York City.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention, sells fast at 25c; sample free. Gale & Co., Inc., 18 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SEVERAL COUNTIES open in this state for man to cover 100 store route; no selling, just distribute and collect. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

SOMETHING NEW! Latest craze; rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors; practical, serviceable, economical; soft, easy on feet; most women buy 3; agents cleaning up; make $90 weekly; also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties; free outfit; write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 50 Bar st., Akron, O.

SURE—$75 weekely selling car owners tailered-to-measure seat covers; lowest prices; largest commissions; powerful FREE outfit. Leeding Co., 76 E. 18th, Chicago.

WRITE and receive immediately big outfit including two mops. No investment. We deliver and collect. Earn $10 daily showing housewives different self-wringer mop. New features make quick sales. Delphos Mop Co., 4556-B Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

YOU ARE wanted to resilver mirrors at home; immense profits, plating autoparts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc., outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity.
O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO.,
73 Franklin st., New York City.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT—Thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

ANY kind of cement or carpenter work done by thoroughly experienced man; reasonable. Cedar 5537-J.

AUTO mechanic, first calss all around, wants position. Mechanic, 16 Boyd st. Grant 4382-R.

CHAUFFEUR and machinist, French; married man 20 years' experience in driving around Pittsburgh; only for position held during that time; twice abroad with employers car; A-1 reference; wish a situation where good service is appreciated. Call Coraopolis 294-R.

CHAUFFEUR wishes position with good family; 3 years' experience; also good gardener, handyman or janitor; city references. Write S 180, Sun-Telegraph.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, wants position private family; best of city references; good mechanic. Fairfax 1928.

EXPERIENCED houseman and cook, colored, with city references. Hiland 6941-J. East End preferred.

HOUSE CLEANING, odd jobs. Bath rooms, $2.50; kitchens, $4.00; wallpaper cleaning, $2 a room; wall washing, $4.00. Men and women supplied for all kinds work. Phone Atlantic 2787 Imperial Employment.

HOUSECLEANING, wall-washing, painting, white-washing; odd jobs; reasonable; references. Hiland 0970-M.

MALE NURSE
Reliable, practical, hospital experience; best references. Call Franklin 3815.

MAN accounting, selling experience, wishes position legitimate firm; references.; L. H. H., 638 S. Negley. Mayflower 1136.

MAN desires position as chauffeur, car washer, janitor; references. Fairfax 5456.

OFFICEMAN bookkeeper; 10 years' experience in accounting, credits, collections, costs, systematizing, manufacturing and mercantile; also sales experience; good education and character; prefer connection with small concern requiring thoroughly experienced man in any available capacity; very moderate salary; solicit interview. Write A-181, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITION undertaker's asst.; young man, 2 years' experience; will go anywhere; furnish reference. Write C 167, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored chauffeur wishes position; private family; city ref. Will travel if desired. Hiland 7869.

RELIABLE colored man wants house cleaning of any kind; references. Hiland 2769. Franklin 8785.

SALESMAN—Long experience, desires good steady proposition. Write X 180, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG man wishes driving or work of any kind; experienced. Hiland 5789-W.

20 yrs. experience, colored man, porter or janitor; daylight; ref. Mayflower 5163.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AM available to accept position private family, butler, cook, houseman; A-1 reference. Hiland 2015-J. William.

COLORED cook with experience wants position in private family; can leave city for summer; references. Hiland 2159-R.

COLORED woman wants general housework; to stay at night; special cooking; references. Grant 1974-R.

COLORED woman desires day work or week work; plain cooking; references. Hiland 6566-R.

COLORED lady wants day's work; cleaning, laundry, kitchen or hotel; references. Grant 0867-M.

COLORED woman wants day's work; laundering or cleaning. Call Hiland 5559-R.

COLORED girl wants housework; no laundry work; references. Hiland 4512-R.

COLORED girl wants general housework; go home nights. Call Mayflower 9151.

COLORED girl wants work as waitress; city references. Call Mayflower 0253.

COLORED GIRL wants general housework by the week; will stay. Cedar 4246-R.

COLORED lady desires work by day, laundry or cleaning. Fairfax 7031.

COLORED girl wishes part time work; city references. Hiland 5719.

COLORED woman wants washing to take home. Call Lafayette 6136-M.

COLORED lady wants general housework. Call Montrose 0575.

COLORED woman wants work by the day. Call Schenley 0347.

COLORED woman wants housework. Call Federal 2814-J.

DAY WORKERS—Laundresses, house and office cleaning, house girls, cooks, chambermaids, man and wife chef, porters, chauffeurs. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

YOUNG lady wishes day work. Call Lafayette 4247-M.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

EXPERIENCED colored and white maids desire positions as cooks, laundress; day workers; references. Johnson Orr Employment. Franklin 10244.

EXPERIENCED child's trained nurse wants position; take care of infant or small child; best of city reference. Call McKeesport 4491.

EXPERIENCED child's nurse wishes position; willing to help with light housework; go home nights. Fairfax 9203.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants cooking by day, club, tea room; no Sunday work. Mayflower 3781.

EXPERIENCED, reliable restaurant or tea room, cook or ex-laundress, reference. Franklin 3584-R.

EXPERIENCED nurse maid desires to care for child in Protestant home. Call McKeesport 6545.

EXPERIENCED colored lady wants day work or party serving. Call Montrose 6758.

EXPERIENCED woman wishes work by the day; references. Franklin 4154-J.

FAMILY washing, taken home; neatly done; called for, delivered, references. Hiland 7213-R.

FIRST-CLASS launderer desires men's laundry or small washing at home; dependable service guaranteed; reasonable; reference. Hiland 0970-M.

HOUSEKEEPERS and domestic help furnished; high-class service, extending everywhere. Write Bachelors and Widowers Emp. Bureau., Butler, Pa.

LAUNDRY work to take home; work guaranteed. Hiland 4571.

MEN'S and family washing; taken home; neatly done; references. Hiland 0566.

NEAT, reliable colored girl desires day work, cleaning preferred; references. Mayflower 6442.

REFINED American girl (Protestant) wishes position as housekeeper or general, with small adult family; city references; available on or before July 1. Write T 180, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored woman wants sewing by the day; three days a week; good on children's clothes. Call Montrose 8236.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day or week work; any kind; can leave city; reference. Cedar 4735-W.

RELIABLE colored woman desires weeks work; home at night; references. Call Mayflower 6055.

RELIABLE white woman wants day work or cleaning; references. Fairfax 5865.

RELIABLE white woman wants day work two days a week. Walnut 3570-J.

STENOGRAPHER secretary wishes position with reliable firm; 6 yrs. experience with reference. Room 1, 1st floor. Cedar 6593.

WANTED, housework by girl, 19, with baby; experienced worker. Call Court 3377.

WHITE GIRL, 16, desires position as mother's helper; references. Call Valley 282-W.

WHITE woman wants day work of any kind; references. Call Montrose 7536.

WILL care for children by the hour, in your home. Phone Montrose 5172.

YOUNG colored lady wishes washing, ironing, cleaning, or day, or week's work; good references. Lafayette 3567.

YOUNG colored woman wants day work; best references. Call Fairfax 3350.

Dressmaking 15

DON'T throw away a GOOD SHIRT because it looks SICK; send it to the SHIRT HOSPITAL; hand hemstitching and monograming. 61 Strauss st., N. S. Fairfax 1458.

KELLER Dressmaking School, 221 Wallace Bldg. Hiland 2462; summer classes starting now.

SUMMER dresses, $3.50. Children's clothes and remodeling reasonable. Hiland 4806.

DRESSMAKING—Ladies' tailoring; hats made to order. Hiland 4740.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Advice and booklet free; rates reasonable; highest references; best results; send drawing or model for examination and advice.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer,
724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention.
SNYDER & BOGAN,
901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

INVENTIONS commercialized; what have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wanted, Business 14

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart.
MONTROSE 4400.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING
BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO.,
642 LIBERTY AVE.

WE WILL BUILD YOU
A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR BLOCK, FOR
$750.
S. V. VALPERGA,
BRADDOCK 0885.

YOUR OLD CARPETS
And old clothes woven into beautiful reversible rugs, rag carpets woven. Write, we call with samples.
Excelsior Rug Works, 947 Warrington Ave., Pittsburgh. Lafayette 5510-M.

JOBBING CONTRACTOR, plastering, painting, cement work and paper hanging. William Holmes, 734 Junilla st. Phone Mayflower 7185, City.

HARDWOOD FLOORS LAID, CLEANED, FINISHED BOWLING ALLEYS, DANCE HALLS REFINISHED, WAXED. MONTROSE 3423.

Concrete block machines and molds; catalogue free. Francis Co., 5 N Main st., St. Louis, Mo

WINDOW SHADES.
Cleaned like new. Acme process. Fa. 1730.

PAPERHANGING done anywhere, with or without paper; very reasonable; work guaranteed. Montrose 9124. Lewis.

PAPERHANGING, painting; paper furnished; $7.50 room and up, complete. McGIBBNEY, Lehigh 4184-R.

PAPERHANGING, plastering; work guaranteed; paper furnished; reasonable price. Weiner, Mayflower 6377.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

PAPERHANGING—$7 room and up; nice selection, work guaranteed. Blinn. Schenley 1881.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, small jobs a specialty; hourly or contract. Fair. 7767.

HARRY MYERS located at 245 Third ave.; tobacco, confectionery, wholesale prices.

INTERIOR and exterior painting; estimates given prompt attention. Federal 0536-R.

WIRING and fixtures complete; special prices for June; estimates. Walnut 3797.

HARDWOOD floors finished reasonable; house cleaning, painting. Franklin 1182-J.

WIRING—8 rms. complete, brown gold fixtures, $75; 10 mo. to pay, reg. Hem. 1782.

BLOCK and brick garages, also concrete work; work guaranteed. Cedar 1989.

ARE you housecleaning? Rubbish removed, cellars, yards, etc. Mayflower 7395.

PAPERHANGING, housepainting; paper fur.; prices low. Montrose 6957.

REASONABLE service on all kinds of WATER HEATERS. Hiland 3416-J.

WALL paper cleaning, wall washing and whitewashing. Grant 2815-J.

QUALITY printing at popular prices; give us a trial. Lehigh 4164-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

WANTED—Just sold my home and want a newspaper route, with store; prefer country town, but will consider suburban; can pay $8,500 cash. Write P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WE BUY ladies', men's clothing, shoes, drygoods stores. Write S 6010 Broad st.

YOUNG business man desires to invest up to $10,000 in a growing business, or take over the distribution of a nationally known or new product. Call Shapira, 602 Peoples Bank Bldg., Wood & 4th ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

WEEK'S Private School of Dancing, 1213 Palo Alto st., N. S.; lessons by appointment; rates for groups. Fairfax 9167.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

Cain

IS ABLE

To Place You in Business and Place You Right.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE FOLLOWING ADVERTISEMENT, SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

GENERAL STORE
TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE

No. 859—Located in a prosperous town 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $125,000 per year, net profit last year $25,000; owner guarantees a stock of $25,000 and fixtures valued at $5,000; the real estate consists of a one-story frame building, size of storeroom 36x50-ft. and several warehouses erected on a lot 200x150-ft. and also a beautiful residence consisting of 12 rooms and 10 acres of ground; modern throughout; these buildings are located on one of the main highways; under present management for 9 years and owner has made enough money to retire, this proposition is open for the strictest investigation; owing to ill health owner mu[illegible] [illegible]acrifice; price $45,000. $25,000 cash will handle this deal. If you are looking for a real money maker, buy this.

MOVING PICTURE THEATER

No. 682—100% location; located in a prosperous town about 145 miles from Pittsburgh; population 125,000; seating capacity 850; equipment A-1; did a business last year of $68,000; showed net profit of $23,000; 4-year lease at a moderate rental; owing to illness of one of the partners, must sacrifice; price for quick sale, $35,000—$20,000 cash required. If you are looking for a moving picture theater, don't overlook this.

BOWLING ALLEYS

No. 545—A real money maker consisting of 18 bowling alleys; the best equipment that money can buy; showing a net profit of $12,000 per year; long lease at a moderate rental; these alleys ar[e] well located on one of the busy thoroughfares of our city and are really worth $30,000 but if sold on or before June 30th, owner will sacrifice; price $20,000; cash required $10,000; investigate at once as this proposition will not last long at the price offered.

DAIRY BUSINESS

No. 1342—Well-established business located in prosperous steel town 18 miles from Pittsburgh; population 25,000; stock and fixtures will invoice $15,000; business last year $46,000; showed a net profit of $8,300; beautiful storeroom together with 6 rooms and bath and 3-car garage; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; this plant is fully equipped and modern in every detail; doing a business at the present time of about 350 gal. a day; a wonderful opportunity for a couple of young men who are hustlers; price for quick sale, $17,000.00.

EAST END HOTEL

No. 453—Located on one of the prominent corners in the heart of East Liberty, consisting of 20 rooms and 6 baths, running water in every room; elegantly furnished; catering to transient; rooms always filled; showing a net profit of better than $3,500 a year; 3-year lease at a moderate rental; owing to illness owner must sacrifice, price if sold on or before July 1st, $7,500.00. Can arrange terms. See this.

STORAGE GARAGE AND GAS STATION

No. 360—Well-located in the Shadyside district; storage 70-car capacity; garage always filled; 5-year lease; nominal rental; price for quick sale, $7,500. See this.

CONFECTIONERY AND NEWS

No. 13—Located in the East End district; doing a very profitable business; stock and fixtures will almost invoice the price asked; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $6,500. A wonderful opportunity.

GASOLINE AND SERVICE STATION

No. 360—Well-located on one of the prominent corners of Frankstown Road, 7 pumps; selling 120,000 gal. gas a year and 50 bbl. of oil; 5-year lease; rent $65.00 per month; price if sold on or before June 30, $6,000; a wonderful bargain at this price.

HOMEWOOD CONFECTIONERY

No. 42—An A-1 proposition located on one of the busy thoroughfares of this district; doing a business from $35 to $50 per day; beautiful storeroom together with 3 living rooms; elegantly equipped; near schools; rent $60 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; price if sold on or before June 30th, $1,200; see this; it is a wonderful bargain.

NORTH SIDE BARBER SHOP

No. 840—3 Chair shop; located near Federal Street; doing a business at the present time of $100 per week; showing a net profit of from $50 to $60 per week; fixtures A-1; rent $45 per month; price for quick sale, $800.

MY ADVICE HAS MADE FORTUNES FOR OTHERS, I THING I CAN DO LIKEWISE FOR YOU.

NO, I DO NOT ASK FOR ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE TO DEFRAY ADVERTISING EXPENSES.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 BERGER BLDG., PITTS., PA.
PHONES: COURT 4053-54.

BARBER SHOP near East Liberty Station. 6327 Frankstown ave. Hiland 5481.

BARBER SHOP—Well established business. 703 Carson st. Hemlock 1137.

BEST rooming-house section of Pgh., 9 rooms, pantry, 2 baths, complete equipment in excellent condition, all rented, good income. Write P. O. Box 8151, Squirrell Hill.

BEST rooming house on the North Side, [illegible]

IF YOU want $6,000 the first year write me personally; strong line for retail stores; nationally advertised, established company; big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. G. F. Sawyer, Mgr., 2010 Euclid ave., Dept. 363, Cleveland, O.

INVESTORS TO AID IN FILLING PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRE CONTRACTS!

[illegible]

Businesses Worth While

[illegible]

A. A. Alles

Delaware Charters

[illegible]

GARAGE BUSINESS

[illegible]

HARDWARE STORE

[illegible]

S. V. THOMPSON & CO., 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Young man with executive and sales ability who can take stock, can secure permanent position in established Pittsburgh corporation. Write C 181, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

We Can Sell YOUR business, no matter what it is or where it is, if good. S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

WILL SELL STORE IN COUNTRY DOING BIG BUSINESS, BLDG. CAN BE BOUGHT OR RENTED, ALWAYS CERTAIN TO MAKE MONEY, FOR INFORMATION WRITE A-213 SUN-TELEGRAPH.

$400 WILL EARN $2,700
Per year; limited territory open to man or woman who can sell. You can double this amount. Get in business for yourself. Apply J. W. B., Room 607, Wabash Bldg.

School & Instructions 16

PRIVATE TUTORING
By professional teacher of wide experience; English; word-study, their pronunciation, word-building, grammar, public speaking, arithmetic, other studies. Courses for foreigners, backward pupils, persons of neglected education. Hiland 3474.

5 Months and a Fine Position.
East End girl just out of finishing school completed a Boyd Business College five-month Secretarial Course and accepted a nice position to begin Monday; now enrolling for the next beginners' class; day and evening school all summer. Boyd's, 535 Penn avenue, across from Rosenbaum's; 19 years in Pittsburgh.

SUMMER SCHOOL
CURRY COLLEGE
Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3060.
New classes every Monday.

Join Orchestra or Band.
Beginners and advanced jazz orchestra and saxophone band. Write or call Wernie School, [illegible]

DRUM [illegible]

JAZZ [illegible]

[illegible]

OBEY INN

[illegible]

RESTAURANT BUSINESS

[illegible]

THIS IS A REAL Business Opportunity

[illegible]

School & Instructions 16 School & Instructions 16

Since 1882

PITTSBURGH ACADEMY'S

TEACHER-TRAINING COURSE, JULY 2—AUGUST 17

Complete courses, Content and Method, for teaching Gregg Shorthand and Typewriting. Special courses in physical and economic geography, personality development and social problems.

For full information about these, college preparatory and complete business training, mail this to Pittsburgh Academy, "Pittsburgh's Leading Preparatory School," 531 Wood St., opposite McCreery's, using space below for name and address. T

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Personals 18

DR. WILSON, chiropodist, hrs. 12 to 7 p. m., Mon., Thurs. til 9. 25 Pride st. Grant 7277.

HEALING daily. Miss Zahniser, 1233 Berkshire ave.; appointments. Lehigh 3641.

BATHS, massages, electrical treatments; pri. dept., men or women. Federal 0894.

MANICURING perfectly done. Evelyn, Tenth st., opp. Ft. Pitt Hotel. Grant 9753.

Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium.

[illegible]

Transfer & Storage 19

Fireproof Warehouses

Shanahan

[illegible]

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY, FIREPROOF STORAGE, MOVING, PACKING.
750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

PGH. MOVING VAN CO.

[illegible]

2512 West Liberty Ave.

[illegible]

Dentistry 18-A

DR. WALLS

FALSE TEETH

[illegible]

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST

[illegible]

Landscape Gardeners 22

[illegible]

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

[illegible]

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

N. S., 827 N. LINCOLN AVE.—3-room apt., private bath, also sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; reasonable.

OAKLAND—Large front bedroom; very desirable; reasonable. Mayflower 9354.

OAKLAND DIST.—Rm. suitable gentleman or couple, no other roomers. Schenley 1244.

OAKLAND, Fifth ave., 3500—Large front room, nicely furnished, parking space.

[illegible]

ROOM WITH GARAGE

[illegible]

2209 SARAH ST., S. S.

[illegible]

Unfurnished Rooms 31

[illegible]

Housekeeping Rooms 32

[illegible]

209 LATHROP STREET

[illegible]

Wanted, Boarders 33

[illegible]

Summer Boarders 33-A

[illegible]

Summer Boarders 33-A

WANTED—Summer boarders, 84 miles east of Pgh.; beautiful country; private home; restful; all modern conveniences; good home cooking; fresh milk and vegetables. Rates $12 a week. Inquire Mrs. P. C. Strittmatter, Patton, Pa. R. D.

Apartments 35

ONTARIO APARTMENTS
5800 Ellsworth ave., cor. Maryland, $110 and $115—6 and 7 rooms, each suite contains sun parlor, two tile baths, thoroughly heated and modern. See janitor in basement.

THE NETHERLANDS
5721-27 Elwood st., cor. Summerlea st., $90 to $100. Directly on street corner, 4 rooms, reception room, sun parlor, bath and shower. Exceptionally good value. Thoroughly heated and modern.

THE ELLSWORTH APTS.
5805 Ellsworth ave., $80 to $82.50. 5 rooms, reception room, bath, large open porch, thoroughly heated. These apartments are well located, convenient to heart of East Liberty.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

APARTMENTS
Convenient to Downtown.
4 rooms and bath.
$40.00 Month
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th Ave. Court 3060.

FOR RENT OR SALE.
NEW—Duplex Apartments—NEW.
Six rooms, bath and garage at Eastwood Farms, Frankstown road; all the latest improvements and luxuries; clock controlled hot water heat, electric heater in baths, electric ventilator in the kitchen, electric refrigerator, enameled range, instantaneous water heaters; all modern conveniences; never occupied; rent $125 per month. Apply
WM. C. WALTERS Eastwood road.

$25—4-ROOM APT.
335 Robinson st., Oakland, second floor, [illegible]

Attractive Apartments

[illegible]

BELLEVUE DUPLEX

[illegible]

Apartments, East End 36

Terrace Court

3-4-5-ROOM SUITES

Smith Bros. Realty Co.

[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL
Efficiency Apartment
POSSESSION AT ONCE

[illegible]

THE LOUTELLUS.

[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL

[illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL APTS.

[illegible]

FORBES-MURRAY

[illegible]

New 3-Room Apartments

[illegible]

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT APT.
2 Mos. Rent Free.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

[illegible]

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

FOR RENT Apartments, South Hills 37

New Mt. Lebanon Apts.

101 CENTRAL SQUARE

Reduced Rental—2 Months Rent Free.

Suites containing large living room, kitchenette, dinette, and bed room. Built-in bed. Electric refrigerator.

RENT INCLUDES LIGHT, HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Open for Inspection 2:00 to 6:00 P. M.

REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH,
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

LEBANON HALL

Three and four-room suites in this fine new building. Ready now. Beautiful newly furnished apartments, completely equipped. Very low rates.

Colonial Realty Co.

[illegible]

LONG APARTMENTS

[illegible]

Apartments, North Side 38

BELLEVUE APARTMENT

[illegible]

City & Suburban 39

[illegible]

East End 40

[illegible]

MORNINGSIDE DISTRICT

[illegible]

COMPLETE RENT LIST

REED & WILKINS, 6022 Center Ave.

[illegible]

MODERATE RENTALS

[illegible]

MODERN DUPLEX

[illegible]

6126 HOEVLER ST.

[illegible]

East End 40

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2-5 SUNDAY
REDUCED RENTALS.

$47.50—7000½ Kedron st., brick house 4 rooms, bath, sta. ldry.; newly papered and painted.

$55.00—7025½ Kelly st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, sta. ldry., porch and yard.

$60.00—7251 Kedron st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, sta. ldry., furnace, porch and yard.

$62.50—6964 Bennett st., brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; newly papered and painted.

[illegible]

COMPLETE RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

ROOMING HOUSE

[illegible]

North Side 41

[illegible]

South Hills 42

[illegible]

Store Rooms 46

SUITABLE STORES

[illegible]

Choose Your Home From the Selection Listed Below

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

APARTMENTS—Beautifully appointed, in the finest districts, in apartment buildings and duplexes. Efficiency apartments with twin and double size Murphy beds. All modern.
BACHELOR SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATHS AND KITCHENETTES, A SPECIALTY
HOUSES—Suburban and closer to town; country homes with the best water systems and baths installed; beautiful shade trees, fruit trees and garden spaces; will rent for summer months or longer. Rentals most reasonable.
NO CHARGE MADE TO THOSE APPLYING FOR ROOMS, HOUSES AND APTS. PHONE MRS. GOFF FOR APPOINTMENT, RESIDENCE SUNDAY, LEHIGH 4644. DURING WEEK, COURT 1443.
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY,
Union Bank Bldg. Fourth Ave. at Wood St.

Bellevue, West View 43

Desirable Houses and Apartments For Rent
$95.00—N. Euclid avenue, 9-room house and bath.
85.00—Bryant avenue, apartment, 6 rooms, porches, hot-water heat, janitor service.
75.00—Harrison avenue apartment, 6 rooms, sunparlor, hot-water heat, janitor service.
70.00—Home avenue, Avalon, 2nd floor duplex, 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, porches.
60.00—S. Home avenue, Avalon, 1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, porches, coal furnace.
40.00—Lincoln avenue, 5 rooms, bath, newly painted and decorated.
35.00—Monroe avenue, 2nd floor apt., 4 rooms, semi-bath, porch, coal furnace.
Call or write for complete list.
C. J. DeBar, Realtor,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to new Postoffice. Linden 4270 or 4504

Watkins Ave., Bellevue.
Separate brick house, 8 rooms; coal furnace, hardwood floors, large lot, etc.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
0440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

75 N. FREEMONT, BELLEVUE.
$71.25—2nd floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, porch, ideal apartment and location at this rental. Phone Linden 1385.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

The Morrowfield
1, 2, 3, 4-room spacious suites. All hotel facilities available. Excellent dining room, moderate prices. Private coach to downtown, gratis. Hazel 5700.

DAVIS AVE., 1217, N. S., corner Brighton road—Furnished apartment, five rooms and tile bath, porch, hot water heat; possession July 10th till May 1st; best location on North Side; rent $100 per month. Call Linden 5189.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Apt. Bargain, $10 Week.
Best small apartment in Pittsburgh, North Side Park location. Ideal for couple. Fairfax 8553.

BRIDE and groom or others, dandy furnished 4-rm. and bath duplex; porches, trees, near trains, cars; July, August, $55 per; act quickly; evenings, Franklin 6415-R.

FURNISHED apartment, The Ruskin, until September 1st. Living room, bedroom, bath, breakfast room, kitchenette. Telephone Apartment 318, Mayflower 1500.

RIPPEY ST., 5642—2, 3, 4-room apts., attractively furnished, complete for housekeeping, modern conveniences, garage, yard, porches. Hiland 3082.

CROW APTS. Desirable 2 and 5 roomed apts. with bath. 5430 Center ave., East End.

DORMONT, 3332 Latonia ave.—6 rooms, furnished, tile bath, everything modern; garage; possession July 1. Atlantic 5363.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Attractive furnished private apts., 2-5 rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors. Hiland 9595.

COMPLETELY furn. 7-rm. house, garage; beautifully located in Oakmont; 6 weeks or 2 months. Call Oakmont 809-J.

DARLINGTON RD., 5742, nr. Forbes and Murray—Furnished apartment, suitable for 3 persons, $75. Hazel 3661-R.

MODERN 5-room apt., completely furnished, 900 Federal st., reasonable. Fairfax 6170.

NEWLYWEDS—1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, porch; your own price. Hiland 3529-J.

WELL furnished apt., 4 rooms, bath, July, August, very reasonable. Frank. 7179-R.

SQ. HILL—3 large rooms, bath, partly furnished, private residence. Mayflower 7791.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apt., 4 rooms, bath. 5810 Holden st. Mayflower 0377.

MODERN living room, bedroom, kitchen, electric, gas; conveniences. Hiland 2393.

HOLDEN ST., 5737, E. E.—Well furn. 5-rm. apt. reas., reference. May. 1635.

McPHERSON BLVD.—Beautiful private apt., 4 rooms, bath. Montrose 6707.

LEHIGH AVE., 362—3-room apt., rent very reasonable for summer months.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7042—1st floor apt. 3 rooms, bath; $45. Hiland 7276-R.

SWISSVALE—3-room apt., private bath, furn. complete. Braddock 0463-J.

FIFTH AVE.—5-room furnished apt.; will sell for $600. Grant 2275.

HOWE ST.—4-room, well furnished apt. for summer. Mayflower 0593.

THREE ROOMS, bath; adults only; $50. 6310 Wilkins ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Properties 47

WOOD STREET
22,000 square feet. Occupancy at once. Rent or sale. Will consider vacant in trade for part payment.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

FILM OR MANUFACTURING LOCATION
1022-24-26 Forbes st., beyond Liberty Bridge; 1,200 to 8,500 square feet; will separate footage to suit tenants. Fireproof building with sprinkler system. Ideal location for light or heavy manufacturing. Very nominal rental.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

632 SMITHFIELD ST. Desirable retail location, low rental, term lease. Call Atlantic 4802.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

$90—First floor space, 30x90, suitable for auto repair or shop purposes. Immediate possession.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

CHAIN STORE LEASING
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

IDEAL restaurant location; very prominent Penn avenue corner.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law and Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9930.

BEAUTY PARLOR
Fine location, Perrysville ave.; reduced rental. Fairfax 0646.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

ORCHARD AVE., AVALON.
Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, electric, $40.
R. T. PEARSON CO.,
REALTORS,
118 W. Ohio st., next to N. S. Postoffice.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Seaside To Let 53

ATLANTIC CITY, Valley Green, 119 N. Vermont—Beautiful furnished rooms, week-ends or season; also apartments; reasonable. Also 2 furnished cottages.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

FOR RENT
Offices & Desk Room 50

CENTURY BUILDING
Retail and wholesale space; large or small; heat, light, janitor and 24-hour freight and passenger elevator service.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

DESIRABLE OFFICE
Spacious, well-lighted office and reception room in Maloney Building, 339 Allies Boulevard. Central location in modern building facing Boulevard. Rent very reasonable. Phone ATlantic 2378 or write N 244, Sun-Telegraph.

FEDERAL ST.—OFFICES.
Light, airy office suites, reasonable rent. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., North Side. Fairfax 2100.

4 LARGE office rooms, suitable for 2 offices, second floor. 409 E. Ohio st., near Cedar ave.; rent reasonable.

SMALL ATTRACTIVE OFFICE—Reas. Suite 105, 541 Wood st.; $20. Atlantic 5256

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

ALLEN COURT
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO.
A LAKE ERIE RESORT
Furnished cottages and rooms for rent by the week, month or season; up-to-date and comfortable; gas, electricity, city water, cement walks—not in a woods; Gentiles only. Write for folder, pictures and prices, and learn about a resort where you can have a "real" vacation at a "reasonable" price. Edgar J. Allen, owner.

VACATION TIME
Spend a day or a month at beautiful Lake Brady Park, Lake Brady, O., 90 miles from Pittsburgh all the way on paved road. Nicely furnished cottages, $25 to $35 a week; sandy bathing beaches; amusement park; dancing.
LAKE BRADY PARK

ADIRONDACKS
SCHROON LAKE, N. Y.
A LAKE of romantic beauty; all kinds of recreation; cool nights; golf, good fishing; wonderful roads.
NATURE'S HEALTH RESORT.
Furnished cottages to rent. Write for booklet.
CHARLES L. WEEKS.

MADISON-ON-THE-LAKE, Ohio.
KIEFER LODGE; 8 rm.; screened porch; improvements; furnished for 10; restful view, Lake Erie; finest beach, local golf course, etc.; Rates: Season $350, Monthly $150.
CARL W. KIEFER,
50 Lake St., Madison, O.

CONNEAUT LAKE COTTAGES.
Fine 7-room cottage on east side, large lot near water front and paved road, drilled well, electricity, price of $3,200 includes furnishings. Desirable cottages, lots, hotels, business property and farms near Conneaut Lake and Meadville. Write Gelvin, Jackson & Starr, Meadville, Pa.

NEAR Conneaut Lake. Light housekeeping rooms, for six or eight persons, large closets to each room. Electricity, private entrance, 14-ft. square porch, large shady lawn, garage. Reasonable if taken for July and August. Inquire Mrs. Harry E. Smith, Harmonsburg, Pa. Box 134.

For Rent, Two Furnished
Cottages on Lake Erie, close to Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A., $150 for season, all conveniences.
VERN L. BENSON,
Conneaut, Ohio, R-1.

WHY not spend your vacation in a furnished cottage on a farm along French creek, near Cambridge Springs; fine bathing, boating, fishing, vegetables, milk, etc.; accommodations for 5-6 and 8 people, $15, $18, $30 per week. Irene Fike, Venango, Pa.

FOR RENT—Modern cottages from 2 to 10 rooms, $20 to $150 per week and $100 to $1,000 for season; close to golf links, etc. Write for list of cottages. The Miller Realty Co., Realtors, Geneva, O.

FIVE and six room cottages; bath, electricity, conveniences; golf, bathing, tennis, saddle horses. "The Meadows," Findley Lake, N. Y., 10 miles from Northeast.

CATSKILL MOUNTAINS—Freehold, Greene County, N. Y.; furnished apartments and cottage of 5 and 6 rooms to rent for season or year; electricity. Mrs. Howard J. Allen.

BRADY LAKE, O.—Lake front cottages, nicely furnished; porches screened, electricity; boating, fishing, bathing. Frank Geisinger, 837 W. Highland, Ravenna, O.

MODERN cottages, including bathing, tennis, gas, electricity, 100 acres, $12.50 to $25.00 per week. Twin Willows Lake, Mars 36, R 121.

FOR RENT—Summer cottage for rent at Hanford Bay, on Lake Erie. For particulars address Frank Brotz, Silver Creek, N. Y.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 136 N. Windsor ave.—Furnished cottage for rent, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; bath; garage; $950 season.

BUNGALOWS—Catskill Mountains, 3 and 4 rooms furnished, July, Aug., Sept. Locrest Pines, L. Christensen, Cairo, N. Y.

COTTAGES FOR RENT—Central locations, some on the lake front. Write Cottage Owners' Association, Buckeye Lake, O.

HOLOVARS BEACH, French Creek, Cochranton, furnished 4 and 6-room cottages, electricity, water. Gentiles. Fairfax 3242.

EXCELLENT junior boys' camp, Adirondacks; individual care; $75 month. Redondo, Middle Grove, New York.

FOR RENT—Adjoining furnished cottages; Stowe, Chautauqua Lake; electricity, boats. J. B. Deegan, Titusville, Pa.

EXCELLENT girls' camp, Adirondacks, restricted clientele. $75 month. Palos Verdes, Middle Grove, New York.

MOUNT DESERT—Two cottages, $250 and $350 season, including boat. Arthur Pray, Mount Desert, Maine.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Geneva-on-the-Lake, centrally located. B. C. Warren, 37 Walnut st., Geneva, O.

COTTAGE to July 15, $20; water, gas, electricity; screened porch; clean. Ashley Kroterfield, Conneaut, O.

BUCKEYE LAKE, O.—Modern, well-furnished lake front cottage; rent reasonable. Lafayette 1117-R.

SUMMER HOME—All modern conveniences. Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Point Chautauqua, N. Y., Box 118.

FOR RENT—Cottage with garage at Clifton Beach. John Mahoney, 20 Hubbard st., Ashtabula, O.

BAYVIEW BEACH (Milford, Conn.)—Shore cottages for sale or rent; open for inspection. Write P. C. Riley, builder.

ADIRONDACK BUNGALOWS — On Echo Lake; rent reasonable. Mary Meade, Pottersville, N. Y.

LAKE BRADY, 4-rm. cottage, sleeping porch, bathing, amusements, fishing. Fisk 2374-M.

COTTAGES for rent; Geneva-on-the-Lake. Inquire of R. S. Boggs, Geneva, Ohio. Phone 69-J.

COTTAGE—5 rms., sleeping porch, screened dining rm.; French Creek. Lafayette 5683-M.

LEETSDALE—Just below Sewickley, fur. cottage, $30 month. Ambridge 578-W.

NORTH EAST, PA.—6-room cottage, fine bathing beach. Hazel 1065 or 2304-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE 60x100 feet, can be used for any other business. 379 Main st. Fisk 2564.

Wanted to Rent 56

DESIRABLE sites for Gasoline Station wanted on Main Highways, Bellevue, Emsworth, Ambridge, Ben Avon. Long term lease. Write A 187, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BEFORE YOU BUY OR BUILD
Come out to 7225 Penn ave., between Homewood and Lexington, and see
The Famous Donoughe $4,500 Exhibition Home
See the high quality home Donoughe will build on your lot and foundation for only $4,500—the economy of mass production—over 200 of these homes already built and contentedly occupied—every owner a Donoughe booster.
You must visit this home to appreciate it—now beautifully furnished by John A. Scott Co., East Liberty—see it as you can live in it—nothing left to your imagination.
Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
Oakmont 177. Pittsburgh Office, Montrose 8118.

$6,200
A REAL BARGAIN
COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS
We will build you a 6-room house, tile bath, all brick, hardwood floors, foundation and sidewalk. Some cash and clear lot required. You will appreciate this bargain, when you see some of our houses now under construction.
Tomko & Menke Construction Co.
717 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX. COURT 2419.

LOOK!! LOOK!! LOOK!!
$100 VALUE FOR $75
120 feet vacant ground in Perrysville ave. district, 15 minutes walk to Allegheny Library, North Side. Grounds must be sold in 10 days. Guaranteed title and no red tape. Real estate dealers do not apply. Write D 36, Sun-Telegraph.

$18,500 BUYS
A BEAUTIFUL HOME.
Of English design, 6 rooms, 2 baths, one-car garage, excellent shrubbery. This is practically a new home and modern in every respect, was taken in trade; original price $22,500. Located at 6418 Jackson st. Can arrange terms. Call Mr. Herman, Montrose 4041, or write R. E. Loughney Motor, 5556 Center ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME
New hardwood floors, new coal, gas, oil furnace, hot water system, old ivory woodwork—all new; new paper; 4 rooms, 2 baths, second floor; lot 60x250; 224 Maple ave., Edgewood; car 64; 18 minutes from city via Pennsylvania Railroad.
INSPECTION 2 TO 5—SUNDAY.
Ask for Mr. Mellor.
Montrose 8686.

NEW seven-room frame, especially well planned, comfortable, honestly built home in the country; garage; all conveniences. Two blocks from trolley; delightful surroundings. Lot 70x175 on 40-ft. street. New concrete boulevard to be built this summer within 150 ft. Quality and location considered, you will be justified in considering this property at low price of $8,500. Take Butler Short Line car to Allison Park. Ask in store at station for F. J. Sponseller.

$9,500—1522 Montier St., Wilkinsburg
6-room brick and shingle; hot water heat, tile bath and built-in features; house just being completed. Lot 31x130.
OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION.
FRANKLIN 0504.

HOME AND INCOME
Live in one, rent the other. Two houses, brick and shingle; bath, furnace, ½-acre ground, concrete block garage on improved stop of Harmony line; not far from city; must be sold before July 1.
MAKE YOUR OFFER.
Horner & Daubenspeck,
12 N. Diamond st., N. S. Fairfax 8282.

SEWICKLEY HOME
Must be sold, as an estate must be settled; almost new, large living room and dining room, 5 bedrooms, bath, hot water heat; make offer.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS
About 14 acres of land, concrete house, 2 baths, hot-water heat, garage, fine shrubbery and flowers, fruit trees, many forest trees; beautiful views. Owner has reduced price from $25,000 to $18,000.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

FOR SALE.
W New Dutch Colonial residence corner Eastwood and Frankstown roads; eight rooms, three baths; all modern conveniences and luxuries of the city with all the beauties of the country corner lot 115x115. Apply
WM. C. WALTERS, Eastwood road.

EASTON HOMES
Neeld ave. section; most convenient location in city; schools and very good car service; brick and shingle, hall type; 6 rooms, bath; just what you are looking for; $8,250 to $10,500. Lehigh 0857.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN
Seven rooms, tile bath, near station, cost $11,500, asking $9,300; good terms. Hazel 1919.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

OUT FRANKSTOWN ROAD, NEAR WILKINSBURG; ½ acre with 4-room house, water, gas and electric; garage; concrete road; price $3,500. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

SUBURBAN HOME
Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, stationary tubs, fruit cellar; lot 50x130. First stop past city line at Ivory Stop. West View 1417-R.

SEVEN-ROOM house, 2-car garage, 1 acre; fruit and flowers; $5,950. Inquire Bardona Nursery, Pittsburgh and Butler Highway, Allison Park, Pa.

CARNEGIE—12-room brick, oak woodwork; all modern; 2-car garage; lot 110x130; reasonable. Carnegie 1160 or 430.

HAWTHORNE RD., 7 rooms, tile bath, all modern; conv. to cars, etc.; paved; lot 100x265; bargain. Millvale 1038-R.

GRANT and Ellsworth, modern 4-room bungalow; storeroom; bargain. Carnegie 1349-M.

ASPINWALL, 1007 Virginia ave.—Modern new frame and shingle, $6,500. Fa. 7444

SQ. HILL, 973 Lilac st., 7 rm. mod. brick, tile bath, hrd. flrs., garage. Hazel 2359-J

FRAME of 8 rms. and bath, store; good for roadhouse; modern. Perrysville 135.

BUTLER Short Line, near Mt. Royal—6-rm. frame, bath, car. Glenshaw 331-R.

$4,200 NEW modern 5-room bungalow, level lots; handy. Oakmont 858-R.

SEVEN rooms and bath; 2-car cement block garage; 2 lots. Walnut 3320.

A "GARCO" HOME
is a better home for less money

Complete Architectural and financial Service. Payments to suit your income.
You need only about 10% and a clear lot
See our homes as we build them
Guarantee Construction Company,
401 American Bank Bldg., Pgh.
Cor. Sixth Avenue and Grant St.
ATlantic 9840

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?
With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house, according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write.
G. J. DIETERLE,
1323 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 2523-J OR CARRICK 0346.

$ JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES $
$5,500—Easy payments. Fine paved street. Rare offer. Good house, 10 rooms and bath. Good for three families. High and clean. Walk to downtown. House would cost $8,000.
$9,750—Shadyside. Fine home, 8 rooms and bath. Level, paved street, near Fifth.
$5,350—$350 cash. $35 monthly. Your South Hills farm. 8 rms., bath, half-acre rich garden, fruit trees, chicken house.
$3,950—Fine paved street, 6 rooms and bath. Good for two families. Electric. Nice neighbors. Garage space.
$ JOHN F. SWEENY $
Diamond Bank Bldg.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
New Colonial residence, center hall, living room, dining room in front of house, enclosed sun parlor, maid's dining room on first floor; four bedrooms and two baths second floor. Hot-water heat, metal weather-stripping, brass plumbing. Garage, three cars. Fifteen acres fully planted. One of the choicest locations on the Heights. Low price for quick sale.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Fox Chapel District
Thirty-acre farm. Has best outlook in this location. Price lower than any adjoining property.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

We Design, Finance and Build Modern Homes and Garages.
If you have a clear lot in a good location—see us at once—Financing arranged.
All Plans Furnished Free.
EMPIRE LUMBER CO.,
921 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Atlantic 9646.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU PAY DOWN?
$65 a Month.
New 7-room house, bath, hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, furnace, garage with gas, water and electric, lot 52x160, opposite Moon Twp. School.
CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
For information call
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
1015 CHARTIERS AVE.
Phone Federal 2506-J. McKees Rocks, Pa.

Murraysville—100 ft. frontage on Wm. Penn Highway, 7-room frame, gas, electric, about ½ acre; sacrifice for $6,500; terms, or will trade for small confectionery. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SALE or rent, Allendale, 8 farms, 5 acres, new frame house and garage on each; improved road; reasonable. Rochester 64.

$4,200—NEW modern 5-room bungalow; level lots; handy. Oakmont 858-R.

HOUSE, 4 rms., finished attic; mod.; lot 50x100; $3,500. Lafayette 7069.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

REAL BUYS
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Hazelwood Ave.—Six rooms, bath, front and rear porches, large lot, newly painted. $5,500.00. Terms arranged.
NEW HOME
Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, newly decorated and garage. Price $12,500.00. Small payment down. Payments like rent.
SMALL DUPLEX
Each apartment having three rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, large lot to an alley, one square to Murray ave. Price $13,200.00 for quick sale. Terms. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
REALTORS.
5820 Forbes Street. Hazel 0381-0382.

TITLE INSURANCE
No one can be sure that some day his title may not be attacked for some reason that the most careful examination of his abstract would not disclose today.
Ask for TITLE INSURANCE Booklet with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented on Pgh. Real Estate Board.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home,
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J, Carrick 0699-J.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS
About 17 acres of land, with attractive 9-room dwelling with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, new garage, forest trees, creek, with rustic bridge. Quick possession.
H. I. ADAIR,
Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

6 LARGE rms., fin. attic, furnace, cement cellar, level lot, arr. 2 families; ideal for children; 10 minutes downtown via. new roadway. $6,800. Lafayette 4216-R.

East End Houses 61

MURDOCK FARMS
$26,500
Red brick, center hall, 9 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; good lot; large living room, sun room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 4 bedrooms and two built-in tile baths on second; 2 rooms and bath on third; ivory and mahogany decorations, walls covered with sanitas; hardwood floors, hot water heat, Ruud water heater.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

LOOK THIS OVER NOW
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3d. floor home; 25x28; Spanish tile roof; hot water heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, beautiful stone mantel, Colonial stairway; guest closet, telephone cabinet, oak slab door, old rose tile bath with shower; double gar. McPherson at Homewood Station; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

300 FEET
From Highland Park, $12,000, $2,000 cash; 1434 No. St. Clair st.; practically new living room house, 6 rooms, tile bath, large porch, fine front and rear yards, shade trees, screens, permanent unobstructed view of Highland Park; property unoccupied and open for inspection daily and Sunday from 10 to 5. Information on premises or phone Montrose 1705.

CLOSING ESTATE
Best 10-room frame house in Shadyside, 633 Summerlea st.; large lot, room for 4 garages; convenient to car line and Roup Station; actually worth $14,000; will sacrifice for $11,000; easy terms.
Scott & McCune,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SHADYSIDE—$16,000.
SOLID BRICK HOUSE—2-CAR GARAGE
Convenient to Sacred Heart Church, schools, car lines; nine rooms, two baths, heating system; well arranged to duplex; porches, lawn, good level lot; easy terms for quick sale.
H. R. SCOTT,
421 Wood St. Atlantic 1844.

WILL SACRIFICE
In fine residential district, East End. 11-room house, 3 tile baths, on large well-planted lot. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

Squirrel Hill Bargain
$16,500—Seven-room house, 2 baths, modern in every respect; excellent location.
JOHN F. NUGENT,
5819 Forbes st. Hazel 3370.

Positively No Catch in This
Will sell to first party making reasonable offer practically new 7-room house. Decorated and weather-stripped, $500 cash. Terms to suit purchaser. Open 2 to 5 today. 1401 Morningside avenue. Hiland 8098.

PARK ENTRANCE HOMES.
Two extra fine new English type six-room homes, complete in every detail, with garage, 5303-5305 Phillips ave., $14,000. Open for inspection Sunday 3 to 5 p. m.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

NEW double house in Morningside. Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage for each house. Will accept single small house in good neighborhood or take back second mortgage. Price $23,500. Call during day. Mr. Kelly, Montrose 3030.

MUST BE SOLD, $11,700
Will sell my new Squirrel Hill home with six rooms and bath, modern in every detail, large lot to alley; will finance to suit purchaser. Call Hazel 2096-R.

BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms, tile bath, furnace, laundry, two-car concrete garage; paved alley; ½ block from Highland on Stanton ave. $4,000.00 will handle. Hiland 2356-R.

FARRAGUT ST.—$17,800.
New home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, breakfast room, single garage. Call builder, J. L. Borres, Montrose 3452.

POINT BREEZE SACRIFICE, $16,750. Reception hall brick house of 8 rooms, tile bath. Hot water heat, 2-car brick garage. Montrose 1910.

EIGHT-ROOM brick; handy to schools, churches and cars; every convenience; will sacrifice. 831 Collins ave.

$24,500—Exclusive Shadyside, modern new home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; terms. Mayflower 7969.

SCHENLEY DIST.—16-rm. brick, 3 baths, modern; lot 50x186; bargain. Mayflower 5039.

A Positive Help
Much of proverbial uncertainty which many people experience in buying or renting property is unnecessary. Look carefully at the Sun-Telegraph real estate advertisements every day in the week. It's a safe bet you'll find what you want—at the price you can afford. Do you need any assistance in real estate financing? Consult the advertisements listed under classification 81.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

BEAUTIFUL POINT BREEZE
$15,800—EASY TERMS.
New brick home that will appeal to discriminating people, at a price unheard of in such an exclusive district; 6 rooms and unfinished attic, hardwood floors, gumwood trim, Colonial staircase, colored tile bath, instantaneous heater, hot water heat, two-car garage. Call for appointment or see Mr. Bruce on the premises, 2 to 5 o'clock Sunday, McPherson Blvd., between Lang and Homewood aves.
KELLY-WOOD,
Centre and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

LINDEN AVENUE
New English type stone house with red tile roof. Sunken living room with open fireplace, paneled dining room, den, tile lavatory and modern equipped kitchen on the first floor. On the second there are four bedrooms and two colored tile baths. A finished room and storage comprise the third floor. There is also a two-car garage attached to the house, with servants' quarters and bath above. Here is an exceptional opportunity for some one wanting a perfect home.
GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVENUE COurt 3060

Open For Inspection Wellesley Rd. Homes.
Quality has been the keynote in building Bell's homes. How well we have succeeded will be evident to even the casual observer. You will find many features in Bell's homes that are only found in homes costing often thousands of dollars more. One visit will convince you. See Them Today.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.
"Better Built Homes"
Drive out N. Highland Ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares.

DO YOU KNOW
Of a better Highland district location than North Highland ave., 5 doors from the park entrance, surrounded by fine homes? Inspect 1418, an attractive new English living room type home, 9 rooms, breakfast room, 3 baths, 4 second floor bedrooms. Conveniently planned and completely furnished with the best of material, moderately priced and terms, $6,000 cash if desired. Open daily and Sunday for inspection. Owner. Montrose 1705.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
5552 Pocussett St., Sq. Hill.
7-room cottage, hot water heat, reduced to $9,250; owner leaving city; a real bargain.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

MUST BE SOLD,
$11,500.
New six-room house; tile bath, garage, near Highland Park; $1,000 cash will buy this, balance on easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland aves.

$12,000 Elysian Ave., $12,000
Modern 8-room and tile bath home; hot water heat, instantaneous water heater; in excellent condition; conveniently located and extraordinary terms arranged.
McGILLICK SAVINGS AND TRUST CO.,
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

MUST BE SOLD.
$18,000.
Beautiful home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; finest hardwood floors, etc.; 50-foot lot; 2-car garage; unusual amount of shrubbery, location near Aylesboro and Shady aves. Call Hazel 4612.

NEW STONE DWELLING
AYLESBORO AVE.—To be sacrificed below actual cost, 8 rooms, cedar room, three tile baths, 2-car garage.
CULLEN COMPANY,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

GREENFIELD AVE.
New brick dwelling, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage; handy to Murray ave. $11,000.
FRED J. HETTLING,
305 Magee Bldg. Court 1828.

North of Forbes, $25,000
Attractive brick house, 8 rooms, 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, house modern in every detail; 2-car garage.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

Bargain in Frame House.
On Rippey st., E. E. Lot 45x125, with 2-car garage, $11,000 will buy it. See A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. TRUST BLDG.

HOMEWOOD BARGAIN.
6-room brick and shingle, sun porch, 2-car garage; price for quick sale, $9,800.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

$10,000—FOR QUICK SALE.
7-room brick house, modern, extra lot with double garage; terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY,
American Bank Bldg.,
Grant, Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.—6 rms., tile bath, garage, frigidaire, awnings, window shades and decorated. $17,000. Montrose 3452.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

North Side Houses 62

Brighton Road District
Attractive white brick home, 7 large rooms, bath, cement cellar, furnace, laundry; splendid condition; improved street; $9,000.
R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 154

A BARGAIN for some one, have two houses, must sell one; brick, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, electricity; fine for small family, or a good investment; must be sold this week; best offer takes it. See 1014 Lamont st., near Brighton rd., or call owner, Linden 1869-J.

NEAR NORTH AND FEDERAL ST.
Brick, 9 nice rooms; been private home; bath, electric, laundry, furnace; best condition; unusual opportunity; good renting district; $11,500; must be sold.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

OUTER PERRYSVILLE DIST. $15,000.
Fine brick, 7 rooms, tile bath, billiard room, attic, hardwood floors, fruit and coal cellars, laundry, furnace. Lot 50x100, 2-car brick garage.
JOHN FORRESTER,
816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE
REDUCED PRICE.
$4,500—Fine house, 6 rooms, bath; electric light; Perrysville ave. district.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal St., N. S.

OPEN Today, 3458 Shadeland, near Davis, new six-room brick, $2,000 cash, balance monthly. Linden 2522-R.

Near Davis Ave.—$7,800.
Six rooms, bath, attic, porch; convenient location; alley rear. Phone Linden 2667.

SICK PROPERTY
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

NEAR Riverview Park—Modern 6-room brick, bath; bargain. Write M 264, Sun-Telegraph.

SEVEN-ROOM frame house, 2044 Ley st., Troy Hill, $4,000. Linden 3074-W.

FOR SALE
East End Houses 61

North Side Houses 62

$500 DOWN
Balance $1.00 Per Day.
Plus Taxes and Interest.
$8,500.
Brick home of 6 rooms, bath; modern; paved street; garage space; Perrysville ave district.
NORTH SIDE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Second Floor, Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg. Fairfax 7721.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. BARGAIN
Near Watsonia Boulevard; duplex, 5-rooms and bath, first floor; 6 rooms and bath, second floor; lot 65 by 167 feet; beautiful district; price for quick sale, $18,000.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 9930.

RICHBARN ROAD, $12,500
Located at 3888 Brighton road and adjoins property of St. Cyril's Church. Modern new homes; immediate possession; will decorate and finance to suit purchaser.
RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
"REALTORS,"
332 Fourth Avenue. Court 3870.

DAVIS AVE. district—New 6-room house; price reasonable. Linden 3803.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

COMPARE THIS HOME Before Buying Elsewhere
We challenge you Mr. Home Seeker, to compare this home with any other home in this district, and you will see that you get full value for your money. Note the difference in construction, the location, and the terms—your initial payment practically buys this home, and the monthly payment is your rent. This home is all brick, contains six rooms; breakfast nook with built-in set; attractive tile bath, all standard fixtures; select oak floors throughout; hot water heat with ample radiation; garage. Open for inspection and ready for immediate occupancy. Price, $15,500.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
$11,500—New brick of 6 rooms and complete tile bath, hot water heat; garage; small cash payment.
MT. LEBANON.
$16,500—Beautiful new Colonial of 6 large rooms, sun room and breakfast room, hot water heat; garage; attractive terms.
INVESTIGATE TODAY.
W. M. HALL.
3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

COZY HOME
Mt. Lebanon, all brick, semi-bungalow, 6 rooms with tile bath, built-in garage, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, large lot; convenient location in Parker Garden plan. Exceptional buy at $11,200—$1,500. Balance like rent.
AVEY & IRISH.
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499.

Mt. Lebanon—Colonial
New buff brick, six rooms, sun parlor, tile roof, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat; large frontage; wonderful location; price right; $1,500 cash.
F. J. BREEN,
LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

COZY HOME.
$14,000—See this English type home, new all-brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, full tile bath, hot water heat, art plaster walls, medal windows, disappearing screens; 2-car garage; located on large lot; ¼ square from public school and transportation.
WILLIAM A. KANE.
644 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002.

MT. LEBANON, $8,000
New five-room all-brick Dutch Colonial, tile bath, refrigerator room, vapor heat, hardwood floors, large paved lot; $750 down, $70 per month.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Le. 4314.

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK DORMONT
Home at less than cost, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, all oak floors; garage space, side drive-in; near new theater, school, stores; best bargain in town; terms arranged.
CHAS. E. BAKER, REALTOR,
3273 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Beverly Heights, $15,500
New English cottage, all brick, six rooms, tile bath, shower, breakfast nook, storage attic, garage, hot-water heat. Terms.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Le. 4314.

DORMONT HOME—$9,200.
Small payment, balance like rent. Splendid home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; located near park and swimming pool.
PHIL DOEBLIN. LEHIGH 3040.
3209 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Colonial Home
Unusually well constructed, 8 nice size rooms, 2-car garage, cor. McCully and Morelin Drive, East. Open Sunday. Owner. Lafayette 5497-M.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy.

$500 CASH, $50 monthly buys Dormont home, $5,800. Sheraden home, $5,800. Brentwood home $5,800. Five-acre farm, $2,500. 2780 Lehigh, Sunday.

SOUTH HILLS HOMES.
All sections; low prices; easy terms.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO.,
Lehigh 7676. 639 Washington Rd.

MUST SELL house immediately; 6 rooms, garage, opposite Dormont Park, $9,200; $65 per mo. to buy. Owner, Lehigh 1960.

646 BOWER HILL ROAD—Beautiful, large home, complete with garage; bargain price or consider trade. Lehigh 2065.

NEW 6 room, tile bath and shower; small down payment or will consider improved lot in trade. Call Hazel 3876.

If You Are Thinking of Selling
Place a 5-year EQUITABLE mortgage on your property and make it easier to sell.
THE EXPENSES will be low—for there will be no advance fees and NO COMMISSION.
C.C.McKALLIP&CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

FOR SALE
Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS
New Modified English, all-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, cement porch, tile bath, travertine mantel; garage; hardwood floors, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash, beautifully landscaped; lot 50x250; located at the foot of Orchard drive.
Price $15,500
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
QUALITY-BUILT HOMES
528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

Beechview, Brookline 64

New Model Home in Brookline. Open for Inspection June 24th, Sunday,
FROM 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.; NEW ALL BRICK, 9 ROOMS, ALL TILE BATH WITH SHOWER; LAVATORY IN EACH BEDROOM; BREAKFAST NOOK, FRIGIDAIRE, GARAGE, HOT WATER HEAT; BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN FEATURES; HIGH, LEVEL LOCATION; SITUATED 335 FERNHILL AVE. CALL AT 530 BROOKLINE BLVD. FOR DIRECTIONS.

BEECHVIEW
Seven-room brick home with bath. Newly papered. Large lot with garage. Inspect this property at 1429 Rockland avenue. Especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

FRAME house 6 rooms, mod., ldy., coal cellar; very handy; $5,000. Leh. 0321-R.

BARGAIN—8-room house, two families, 42 car line; $500 down. Lehigh 2312-J.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

A DELIGHTFUL HOME
Here is a house, brick and shingle, built for a real home, double hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, furnace, laundry, on 33 foot lot, paved street, handy to cars; reduced to $7,750; cash payment and terms to suit. Inquire
S. H. LOCK & CO.,
1403 First National Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 0880. Carrick 1099-R.

3-ROOM cottage for sale; gas, electric, furnace; lot 25x150; 5 minutes from car; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Carrick 1375-R.

LET a REALTOR show YOU how to build a REAL Estate.

$6,900—NEW brick clapboard, five rooms, finished attic, large lot. See this Carrick bargain; $500 down. Lehigh 4048-M.

BRICK house, 6 rooms, mod., fin. attic, hardwood floors, gar., 2 lots 50x200, pav. st., 10 mo old, $10,500. Carrick 1935-R.

REDUCED, modern, 6 rooms, complete, $40 mo. after 1st payment. Carrick 1264-J.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH,
ALLENTOWN, ONLY $5,600.
ON LEVEL HANDY MILBRIDGE ST.
6 rooms, bath, gas, electric; arranged for 2 families; act quick if interested.
ALLENTOWN, ONLY $700
CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.
7 rooms, bath, electric, finished attic; arranged for two families; porches; lot to alley; room for garage.
MT OLIVER BARGAIN
TO SETTLE ESTATE.
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, cement cellar, furnace; lot 45x235; fruit trees; good location; only $6,700 quick sale.
JOS. H. RITTER.
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON BARGAINS
$5,000—Frame of 5 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, cement laundry, paved; 5 min. to cars. $1,000 cash, $40 month.
$6,500—Frame of 8 roms, bath, electric, coal furnace, cement laundry, A-1 condition; splendid location; $1,500, bal. monthly.
$8,000—All brick of 7 rooms, bath, electric, coal furnace, cement laundry, recently decorated; paved; garage; 5 min. to cars. Terms arranged.
$10,300—New brick and shingle, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire; corner level lot, paved street; convenient to everything.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton,
47 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2200.

Harris Terrace, Crafton.
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, cement laundry, coal furnace, level lot 50x100, 2 blocks from car line; an ideal place for small family; owner will sacrifice for quick sale; inspect and make offer.
New Modern Home.
All brick, 6 rooms, tile bath and sewing room, hardwood floors throughout, hot water heat, modern in every detail, level lot; 3 blocks to trains, cars and stores; price $13,500.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

FORECLOSURE—$5,900.
Must be sold to satisfy mortgage, 6 rms., attic, bath, electric, refinished throughout, level lot, near school and store.
COUNTRY HOME IN CITY.
8 rms., tile bath, shower, hot water heat, new hardwood floors, beautiful grounds, 100x150; all kinds shrubbery; just 15 min. from downtown; 2 car lines. Price $13,500, reduced from $16,000. Must be sold; no reasonable offer refused.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore & Noble ave. Phone Walnut 3000.

HARRIS TERRACE, $7,000.
Brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, level lot 50x100, 2 blocks to 2 car lines; an ideal place for small family; the above price for quick sale.
Crafton Special, $13,500.
New brick home of 6 rooms, cement porch, tile roof, hot water heat, copper plumbing, modern in every detail; level lot, 3 blocks to trains and cars.
Adams & Schweinsberg,
11 Crafton Ave., Ingram. Walnut 2800.

SUBURBAN HOME
Brick house, 10 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; 2-car brick garage; 2½ acres highly improved; paved street; convenient to trains and cars; will sell at a real bargain.
JOHN BOURKE,
31 STATION ST., CRAFTON, PA.

CRAFTON HTS. BEST BUY
Only $6,950, frame of 6 rooms, fin. attic, bath and furnace, paved street, near schools, stores and churches, 1 block to cars. First-hand money takes this bargain.
ROY C. KING,
Crafton Heights. Walnut 1229.

FRAME of 3 rooms, basement, electric, gas; level lot 30x100 to alley, paved street, on car line, near trains; nice little home at $3,700.
J. M. STULL,
1277 Clairhaven St. Walnut 1520.

FOR law, get a lawyer; for real estate, get a REALTOR.

COLONIAL home, 6 rooms and bath; attractive grounds; $7,500. Walnut 3586.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71 | Lots For Sale 71

How to Go

DRIVE out Brownsville road to end of Carrick car line — or take No. 53 or 54 cars to end of line.

NOW OPEN BRENTWOOD GROVE

Pittsburgh's Latest and Most Attractive Subdivision

WONDERFUL LOCATION

1—Practically in Pittsburgh. (4 Miles from Court House)
2—15 Minutes by Automobile.
3—35 Minutes by Street Car.
4—Street Cars 53 and 54 Stop Right at Property.
5—Streets, Sewers, Gas, etc., Being Laid.
6—Schools, Market Square, Swimming Pool, Etc.

Brentwood Grove is in the path of Pittsburgh's population growth. Real Estate values surrounding this property have increased tremendously the last few years. They will continue to increase. Think what the New Saw Mill Run Boulevard and the Clairton State Road will mean to this property. Buy now while prices are low.

Come Out Any Day or Evening to 9 O'Clock

Lots Priced From $500 Up

CAN BE PURCHASED EITHER ON EXTENDED TIME PAYMENTS OR ON A LIBERAL CASH DISCOUNT.

BRENTWOOD LAND CO.

$200 Cash bonus to first Five Homes Built on Every Street Before November 1st.

Office on the plan—Brownsville Road and West Bellecrest Avenue

PHONE CARRICK 0400 CARRICK, PA.

BRENT-WOOD VILLA

$390 For 40x100 Ft.

$50 DOWN

$10 PER MONTH

Everybody is talking! Buyers are coming from all parts of Pittsburgh. Those who have bought tell their neighbors. The good news travels.

We are selling to those from a distance and, more remarkable, we are selling to those who know the property best. Some have bought who have passed by the place twice a day for many years. They always said that when this tract was opened they would buy here for a permanent home.

A BIG SUCCESS. We have already sold "lots of lots." The character of these customers establish the character of Brentwood Villa and assures the success of the plan.

OUR BUILDING OFFER. We help finance construction. Pick out your lot, ask about our building proposition.

IMPROVEMENTS. Part of Brentwood Villa is paved and sewered now. Water, gas, telephone. Watch the improvements grow!

George and Lucile, in the picture, are smiling. They bought at Brentwood Villa. Even the dog is delighted. Little Jean will have lots of room to play in the pure air of Brentwood Villa. Be their neighbor.

Visit Brentwood Villa this afternoon. Bring your dinner. Plenty of room to eat in the shade of splendid full-grown oaks, beeches and maples. It is a fine place to picnic. You are welcome.

Go out Brownsville road to Brentwood bank at the corner of Sankey avenue. Go out Sankey avenue and follow the arrows. You will easily find Brentwood Villa.

Salesmen on ground every day until dark.

429 Fourth Ave. PORTER BECK Atlantic 9150.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $300 to $25,000. Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.

Construction Loans in any amount. Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our *Construction Loan*—its flexibility—*low cost* and *money-saving*. Ask us before you *Build* or *Remodel*.

First Mortgages—5½ and 6%. Owners appreciate our *several* Loan Plans and our prompt action. *Small and large* loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. *One low charge* covers all expenses.

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. 230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Second mortgages. Ask your bank about us. Come in and see us. Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation, 712 Frick Building

WILL BUY OR LEND ON MORTGAGES, FIRST OR SECOND, FOR TERMS RANGING FROM ONE TO FIVE YEARS. FOR QUICK SERVICE, BRING DEED OR MORTGAGE PAPERS. JOS. ROSENBERG, 805 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9813. Residence, Hazel 5652.

NO COMMISSION On Equitable Mortgages. C. C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. 336 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3640

SECOND MORTGAGES RATES $40 for $1,000, $20 for $ 500. Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed. KAUFMANN REALTY CO., 413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Co., 442 Fourth Avenue. Court 1117.

QUICK ACTION. PRIVATE money to invest in good first or second mortgages in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Write Attorney Max M. Bergad, Irwin Savings and Trust Bldg., Irwin, Pa.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

Consolidate Your Debts. Banking institution wants applications for straight and payment mortgages on all types properties. Location no object. Write Treasurer, Box 155, Oakland.

SOLD Washington county farm; will invest money in first mortgages; prefer newer properties; have about $40,000; will lend liberally to responsible people. Any Pittsburgh and suburban location. Box 38, South Hills. No agents.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, etc., preferred. Old established Building and Loan has $65,000.00 for June disbursements. Owners send details. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

CHARITABLE institution desires to promptly place a large bank balance on good mortgage loans to responsible and worthy parties. Send your data to Z 186, Sun-Telegraph.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 339 Fifth ave. Atlantic 2678. Evenings, Walnut 3007.

MORTGAGES WANTED. W. NEAL EVANS & CO. 19TH FLOOR COMMONWEALTH BLDG.

NORTH SIDE, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc., applications wanted by old reliable Building and Loan with mortgage money. Fair appraisals. Box 23, Bellevue.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Automobiles 84

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. To reduce the payments on your car. To buy new tires or get ready for that vacation trip. There are many things that require ready cash at this time of year. Our service is confidential, quick and business-like. Our interest rates legal and under state supervision. We also make loans on furniture. Payments to suit your convenience. Call, Write or Phone The Empire Finance Co., 602 Park Bldg. Atlantic 8578. 5th & Smithfield st.

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE? WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR. Pgh. Finance Corp., 601 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave. Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. At. 6025

A NEW LOAN SERVICE UNDER STATE SUPERVISION. We will re-finance your automobile and make the payments smaller. ACME LOAN SERVICE, 1116 CLARK BLDG., Cor. Liberty and Seventh St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE INVESTMENT $15,000. THIS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LOCATED 9-ROOM DWELLING ON CORNER LOT IN COMMERCIAL DISTRICT. BEAUTIFUL HOME LOCATION WHICH WITHOUT A DOUBT IN A FEW YEARS WILL BE AN ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS PROPOSITION. VERY FEW BUSINESS SITES LEFT IN BELLEVUE. Jenkinson Realty Co., LINDEN 3148. BELLEVUE, PA.

BELLEVUE. New modern, brick home, 7 rooms, storage room, tile bath, all hardwood floors, coal and fruit cellars, hot air heat, level lot 40x150, near car lines; price $10,500. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

WEST VIEW HOMES.
$6,000—4 rooms, bath, furn., laundry, garage; large lot.
$7,000—5 rooms, bath, furn., laundry, garage; large lot.
$6,750—6 rooms, bath, modern; $500 cash, balance $65 month.
$9,500—New brick, 6 rooms; large lot.
D. M. SIMON. WEST VIEW 1081.

WEST VIEW, $12,050. $82.50—New colonial brick and clapboard, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, fruit and coal cellars, cement porch, paved street and alley; monthly $72.50; act quick. Suburban Realty Company, Bellevue. Sunday, phone Linden 2810-J.

BELLEVUE HOME. 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat, good location, level lot with garage; price $8,500. Phone Linden 1385. C. W. CLARK, Realtor, 230 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE—Brick home, 6 rooms, bath, beamed ceilings; furnace; garage; corner lot; price $8,700. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

BELLEVUE. For sale or rent. Modern six-room house, tile bath, laundry, coal and fruit cellar. Good location; near car line. Linden 0493-W. 106 S. Bryant ave.

Bellevue Bargain 10 rms., furnace, mod.; lot 47x115. Linden 0223.

100% Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

MODERN 6-rm. brick; consider smaller house as trade in. Linden 4211-R.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

LIVE IN AVALON. On beautiful Orchard ave. Seven-room house and modern bath, built-in tub, pedestal wash stand, laundry trays, all new fixtures, house painted inside and out; on paved street; two minutes from train or trolley; see it any time Sunday, then make offer; will sacrifice for quick sale. Call owner, Linden 2424-R.

NEAR SHANNOPIN CLUB. Ben Avon's best bargain, well-built eight-room brick house on large beautifully landscaped lot. Price $15,500. Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

HOME AND INVESTMENT $18,800. Fine brick duplex, 12 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garage, choice location. Occupy one apartment, your tenant will pay your interest on investment. Will arrange terms. F. H. & F. W. THOMPSON, Bellevue, Linden 1448. Evenings or Sundays 0718.

Own part of America. Buy Real Estate. See a REALTOR.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—5,881 acres of virgin oak timber with a band mill and equipment set up ready to operate in two days. For further information write E. C. Correll, Room 45 Goldschmid Bldg., Altoona, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

HIGHLAND PARK HOME SITES. Lots 60 ft. by 110 ft., west side North Highland Ave., adjoining Highland Park in the beautiful Flynn and Hamilton properties. Only few lots left. Act quickly if you want a home in the most desirable location in residential Pittsburgh. Inquiry, G. W. Sanborn, 1410 N. Highland Ave., or E. G. Mueller, 1450 N. Highland Ave.

FOR SALE Business Properties 70

ATLANTIC CITY HOTEL. BIG SACRIFICE, OWNER RETIRING. REAL ESTATE AND FURNISHMENT. Fireproof, fine looking hotel, 25 rooms, fully equipped; fine location; near Boardwalk; long established; good business; reduced to $28,500 for quick deal; cost $42,000. F. Y. OVER, 909 ARROTT BLDG.

TWO business properties on main street on state highway, in heart of thriving town in the Monongahela Valley. For particulars write Arthur B. Smith, P. O. Box 661, South Brownsville, Pa.

BUSINESS corner—2 brick dwellings, lot 50x120; monthly income $200; sell reas. 801 S. Canal St., N. S. Atlantic 9987.

FOR SALE—Brick bldg., storeroom, 8 living rooms, two baths, furnace, on car line, bargain, $13,800. Federal 0763-J.

FOR SALE—Two-story shop and garage, income $60.00 per month. Phone owner, Cedar 5019. Price $3,850.00.

Lots For Sale 71

HOME SITE SPECIALS. No. 1. BEVERLY HEIGHTS—60x240, fairly level, handy to new school. Price, $1,800. All improvements in and paid for. No. 2. ST. CLAIR TERRACE—Beautiful level lot, 60x150, overlooking the entire Mount Lebanon district. Ideal for a home. Price, including all improvements, $2,500. No. 3. MISSION HILLS—Practically one-half acre of ground on one of the best streets in this plan. High elevation, lot sloping gradually away from the street; trees, beautiful homes surrounding. Price $3,200. CONSULT US ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN WHICH ENABLES YOU TO SOON OWN A HOME FOR YOURSELF. Stevenson, Williams Co., 666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

THREE ADJOINING CORNER LOTS, JOSHUA AVE. & BROADHEAD ST., ARLINGTON PL., E. E., PGH. At your own price for cash. MAKE AN OFFER. WILLIAM SINNOTT, Owner, 543 N. Dearborn st., CHICAGO.

BEST LOT BUY TODAY—40-foot lot in Dowling Plan on Greensburg pike, near head of Marion ave., Forest Hills Borough. Most of plan is level and has every convenience available and is still out in the country. Prices $350 to $1,000. Wagner Realty Co., Realtors, 627 Braddock ave. Braddock 1339.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION! Three lots, Jackson st., corner of Wellesley ave. Will finance responsible builders on liberal terms. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

HALF ACRE—$775. Level, 2 squares to car stop, pretty homes around. Will sell for $775. Payments of $15 monthly and loan you money to build. Write Owner, Box 430, Pittsburgh Postoffice.

BROOKLINE—1, 2, 3 lots, Whited st., need money; sacrifice $1,500. Fisk 3439-W.

LEVEL lot, W. Liberty ave.; 30x105, paved, sewered, reas. Carrick 3415-J.

DESIRABLE level lot, price reasonable, centrally located. West View 1152-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT, DEVONSHIRE ROAD. Exceptional plan of moderate priced lots with good frontage and depth, highly restricted residential location, with large trees, private roadway; convenient to schools, churches and shopping centers. ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

William Penn Highway Frontage. Have 600 ft. frontage Wm. Penn Highway, east of Wilkinsburg, water, gas and electric. Price, $30 per foot. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

CRAFTON LOT, $900. 33⅓x150; level, paved. CRAFTON, $1,450. 50x107; near trains. GALLAGHER BROS. Phone Walnut 3000.

BUILDERS. Good vacant for sale blamed cheap, in North Highland district. Address W 244, Sun-Tele.

LEVEL lot, 45x100, in exclusive East End district. Well restricted and most convenient location. Terms. Price $5,000. Call Mr. Kelly, Montrose 3030 during day.

NO. 38 Pemberton st., off Brighton rd., 40x130, sacrifice at $1,600, worth $2,000. Write owner, William E. Armstrong, Mt. Oliver P. O.

LAST, BEST, ONLY LOT LEFT. Corner Shady ave. and Ludwig st., near Beechwood blvd., cheap. Hiland 4683-J.

1121 WALTON, Second Ward, Brookline—Lot 30x130; Spencer 6850, Highland University City, St. Louis, Mo.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

FARM FOR SALE. To close an estate promptly I will sell one of the best farms in the vicinity of Hanoverton, Ohio, containing 160 acres on cement road, ¼-mile from school, church and general store, on rural mail route with 9-room dwelling, 50x100 barn equipped for dairy; all kinds of fruit, good water, fine buildings, level fields, 20 acres of timber, Delco light plant, telephone and all; within 2¼ miles from shipping station on Pennsylvania Railroad at Kensington, Ohio. Address E. O. Belat, Executor, East Rochester, Ohio.

2,400 ACRES LAKE GEORGE. Clare county, Michigan; over a mile of wooded lake frontage, formerly known as McCray ranch, suitable for ALLOTMENT ranch, boys' or girls' camps, or private preserve; several good buildings. FINE BEACH, fishing, duck shooting, etc.; near golf course; splendid roads; can be purchased at very low price. Consult J. E. Miller, Owner, Miller Bldg., Geneva, O.

REAL FARM BARGAINS. 55 acres for $1,500, easy terms, good buildings, near improved road, fruit and berries; 75 acres for $1,800, good buildings, level fields, fine location, very easy terms; 33 acres only $450, easy terms. For other bargains get new bargain circular. D. E. Binns, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE—Produce farm, 140 acres, good buildings, well watered; ash road near college town; will sell crops, stock and farming implements. W. A. Moore, New Wilmington, Pa. R. 63.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strouts MONEY-MAKING FARMS Growing Crops. YOU can move before haying and harvest what another planted. To settle estates quickly and for other urgent reasons very easy terms and astonishingly low prices have been made.

Improved Rd Farm, Furn'd Home. 18 Acres Near River & Village. Delightful spot in section near the shore, school in sight; 10 acres for garden crops, poultry and fruit; brook-watered pasture, woodland, 6 home-like rooms, fireplaces, shade trees, ample barn. If you want small farm or summer home it's just the place; price only $1,600, including furnishings, cow, growing cabbage, potatoes, beets, corn, vegetables, berries. Details pg. 2, Strout's catalog.

81-Acre North Ohio Farm Borders River; 3 Horses. 6 cattle, sows, 13 hogs, farm machinery, vehicles, growing crops, hay, grain, vegetables, potatoes included; buildings almost new, home nicely shaded; barn, poultry house, granary, etc.; all A-1; convenient village, markets at door; 70 acres fertile tillage, highly cultivated, stream-watered pasture, woodlot and fruit. At $6,500 complete it's big value; part cash. Details pg. 37. Write today for FREE copy this catalog. The old reliable guide for a quarter of century to equipped farm bargains in 19 states. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$1,500 CASH SECURES VALUABLE FARM. Mineral Clay Optioned at $75.00 Per Acre. 75 acres; oil and gas lease pays $75 yearly; 3 horses, 3 cows, 4 head young stock, brood sow, 5 shoats, 200 chickens, new John Deer binder, mower, plow, harrows, wagon, harness, cultivator, buggy, etc.; 8 acres grain, 1¼ acres potatoes, 1 acre garden truck planted, 10 acres meadow. Good house, bank barn, 2 poultry houses, plenty outbuildings; well water at door, spring nearby. Near village, short drive to college town. Farm is level and well fenced. All goes for $3,800; $1,500 cash, balance $200 yearly with interest. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY. Shown only by RODGERS & SPARKS, BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA. 102 E. Diamond St. On the Square.

Aged Owner Sacrifices Equipped Farm. For immediate sale owner will include good team, 3 cows, 2 calves, about 100 chickens, full line of farm machinery, tools, good acreage of corn, oats, potatoes, buckwheat and garden. Fine 57-acre farm, located near Route 8; school and other conveniences, few minutes' drive to fine market town; 35 acres good farm land, balance pasture and timber, nice comfortable set of buildings, fine spring water, nice painted cottage house, barn and all kinds of outbuildings, about 100 fruit trees. Here is a fine home and farm for some one for only $2,300, part cash. See this at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS. Vacation season is on the way. Combine business with pleasure and visit our unique farm plan opposite Atlantic City (round trip $15.60). 5 acres rich, productive soil in a fast growing section, $600 upward; $6.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callahan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

96-ACRE farm, good soil, fine 8-room house with heater, bank barn and other buildings, large orchard, timber, water, 4 miles from New Brighton on slag road, New Sewickley township. C. F. Krepps, 357 Virginia ave., Rochester, Pa.

WATER front and inland farms on Chesapeake Bay and tributaries; a place and price for everyone. State your needs to H. WRIGHTSON DAWSON, St. Michaels, Md.

FLORIDA poultry and truck farms; 10-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750, $10 monthly; best cash market; free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—Large farm within 30 miles of Pittsburgh. Give location, description and price. Write V 180, Sun-Telegraph.

8 ACRES, large garden, acre potatoes, house, barn, garage, $800; terms. Robert Maynard, Centreville, Pa.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

BUTLER SHORT LINE. 60 acres, 7-room house, barn, other outbuildings, stock, crops and machinery; will exchange for improved property in Pgh.; 10 min. walk to station. 150 acres, stock, crops and machinery, 14 miles from Pgh. 120-acre dairy farm, stock and A No. 1 dairy, cows; on a good road near car line. 40 acres, good improvements, on a good road adjoining North Park. 27 acres with 2 houses on a good road near North Park. 50 acres, good improvements, will sell at a bargain; have a good house in Butler to exchange for a good farm in Butler county. H. Moore, 326 Fourth ave., Room 25, Pgh., Pa. Court 3563.

DRIVE OUT TODAY. Shaler township, Anderson rd., between Millvale and Thompson Run rd., adjoining the J. A. Rudolph truck farm and near Mrs. Koenig's, the Florist, fine country homes in the neighborhood, 17 acres, suitable for truck, poultry or fruit farm, swimming pool, bungalow sites; property is clear; valued at $1,500 per acre; owner will pay cash difference and assume mortgage for other city improved. Look for our sign on fence, or see J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

FOR SALE—16½-acre fruit farm; 4 acres chestnut, approximately 650 bearing fruit trees, apples, peaches, pears, quinces, sweet and sour cherries and plums, some berries; modern 8-room dwelling, sun parlor, hardwood floors downstairs, fine bath, electric lights; garage built into house, splendid barn; location 1½ miles east of Fairview, 11 miles west of Erie, on West Ridge paved road; approximately 1½ miles from and overlooking Lake Erie; splendid summer or permanent home. You must see it to appreciate it. A. N. Boone, R. D. 1, Fairview, Pa.

Sewickley Heights Township. Just the place for summer home. 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric lights; all kinds of fruit trees, 2 veins of coal. Terms to suit. Montrose 1322 or Schenley 22227, Sunday.

$1,000 DOWN—BALANCE ARRANGED. 11 acres, 6-room house, steam heat, barn, other outbuildings; improved road; price $3,800. 2 acres, good road, near Frankstown road, suitable for poultry farm; $1,360. PATE REALTY COMPANY, American Bank Building, Grant, corner Sixth ave. Atlantic 6450.

3 ACRES, 5 rooms, stable, electric, car stop, quick possession, $2,000. Jordon Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS District, 5 acres, $1,500; 80 acres, $16,000. (Evenings Linden 2522-R.)

Sale or Exchange 73

J. H. ARONSON CO. UP TRADES OR DOWN.
A-1 INVESTMENT — $10,000 clear, two brick buildings, walking distance to downtown.
BEECHWOOD BOULEVARD HOME—$16,000; equity $7,700; new brick, 8 rooms and bath.
$25,000—CLEAR BRICK ROW—Well rented, Third Ward.
CHOICE WILKINSBURG DISTRICT—Brick home, lot 120x128 feet; peach, apple, pear trees; $30,000; mtg. $13,000; trade equity for city income.
$45,000 — CLEAR CORNER — Brick business block with three 6-room houses, Trafford City, for Pittsburgh improved, will assume mtg., pay cash if necessary.
FOUR-FAMILY duplex, N. S., $20,000; equity $10,000.
EFFICIENCY apartment house site, Sq. Hill, 100x154; 100 per cent location.
"HEADQUARTERS FOR TRADE DEALS."
J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

GENERAL STORE CORNER LOCATION, 1-acre ground, store room, 7 living rooms, bath, garage, other outbuildings, suitable for gasoline station, $10,500—trade for city property. 6-room brick, modern, lot 30x100. Price $8,000—will trade for North Braddock property. PATE REALTY COMPANY, American Bank Bldg., Grant, Cor. Sixth Ave. Atlantic 6450.

EXCHANGES MADE QUICKLY. We have high-class apartment buildings to exchange for farms, ranches or other property; write for latest bulletin; send details of your property. Goodman, 1515 Commerce bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Property in Beltzhoover. Two frame houses, always rented; convenient to city, schools and churches; this property is clear and will be sold at a big sacrifice; rents amount to $140 a month; will trade for small house in same locality. Write P. O. Box 469, Pittsburgh.

Brick Garage Building. 2 and 3-story with elevator, storage space for 60 cars, office, repair and accessory room and 9-room brick dwelling. Will take city property or small farm in exchange. What have you to offer? Phone Linden 1385.

FOR SALE. Business property in Oakland on Forbes street. Will trade equity for vacant anywhere in East End. Let me hear what you have to offer. Address C. M. W., P. O. Box 480, Pittsburgh.

SQ. HILL MEAT MARKET. Catering to the best trade in this district; most up-to-date fixtures; will trade for farm or income property in or near Pittsburgh; poor health reason for selling. Hazel 3840.

INCOME FOR FARMS. High-class income properties to exchange for farms; write for our bulletin; send details of your properties. Goodman, 1515 Commerce bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

WOULD CONSIDER SMALL HOME AND SOME CASH OR GOOD VACANT, AS PART PAY ON DOUBLE HOUSE, LOCATED IN THE HIGHLAND DISTRICT. INCOME $450 PER MONTH; PRICE $57,000. C 187, SUN TELE.

18 ACRES, with 6-room house and new barn, on concrete road near Library; ideal place for chicken farm; will trade for small home in city. WALTER'S REALTY CO., 604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

Sale or Exchange 73

WOULD consider trading my 10 new homes for choice East End, Dormont or Mt. Lebanon vacant up to $70,000. What have you to offer? Must be on paved streets with all improvements. D 187, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL sell or exchange fine 100-acre farm, near Wilkinsburg, for income property. What have you to offer? EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WILL TRADE for a duplex or double house, my Squirrel Hill home of 9 rooms and 2 baths; 50 ft. lot; 2-car garage. Call Hazel 1612.

74-ACRE FARM—2 miles Conneaut Lake, good bldgs., $6,000; terms. Frank 7081-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR SALE—Beautiful summer home among the pines, Sparrow Lake, Muskoka, Ontario; only hundred miles north of Toronto, off Provincial highway; built by Pittsburgh family; the prettiest spot on Sparrow Lake, high and healthy; exceptionally large living room with massive open fireplace, 5 bedrooms, large veranda with beautiful view across the lake and islands; nicely furnished; only $6,000; this is an attractive investment both financially and for health and happiness. Apply Captain Franz Stanton, Port Stanton P. O., Ontario.

MACKINAC ISLAND. A summer home at this delightful spot situate on the East Bluff. For quick sale the price is reduced to $3,500. Price includes almost complete furnishings. Call, wire or write Rex Realty Corp., Realtors, 8784 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

AT RUGGLES PARK, on Canadohta Lake, Crawford County, Pa., 32 building lots, in solid block, at less than half the retail price. Also fine new 8-room cottage, nicely situated on high ground, overlooking the lake, garage in basement, priced very moderate. If at all interested, don't pass this up. See ALFRED WOOD, AT THE PARK.

FOR SALE—Seven-room cottage, Oakland district, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.; "new," all conveniences, includes golf and bathing beach privilege. Will sell very reasonable. Greenville Lumber & Supply Co., Greenville, Pa.

FOR RENT or sale, attractive cottage on Lake Erie, fully equipped for comfortable living on lake front lot at Van Buren Point, N. Y. Mrs. B. C. Davis, 1010 Ivy st., Monongahela. Telephone Monongahela 19-J.

FOR SALE—Two houses near Rock Springs Park, on new Lincoln Highway, cheap. Phone 2479-R, Chester, W. Va., or write Mrs. J. F. Peddycord, 444 Indiana ave., Chester, W. Va.

FOR SALE—75-ft lot fronting east side Conneaut Lake, opposite park; nicely wooded, or will divide and sell 40 ft. George W. Ziegler, 528 First ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J.—Complete modern residence for sale or rent; must sacrifice. W. L. Sawyer, 15 Park Row, New York City.

CANADIAN—Summer homes for sale from $800 to $40,000. Apply E. L. Martin, 237 Bagot st., Kingston, Ont., Canada.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

COUNTRY ESTATE—2,000 feet frontage along Lake Ontario, west of Rochester, N. Y.; 47 acres very productive fruit land; 14 acres in first-class young bearing orchards, beautiful woodland, extraordinary buildings, house of 17 rooms, 6 tile bath rooms, all conveniences, large garage. Especially adapted for exclusive club or large family. Developed at cost of nearly $100,000. Will be sold at great sacrifice by widow. Edward C. Kirk, Realtor, No. 328 E. Main st., Rochester, N. Y.

GASOLINE STATION, LUNCH ROOM, modern 6-room residence; about 900 feet front (5 acres), valuable building lots, State road, 65 miles out New York; cash required $4,500; unusual bargain. Wallace E. Clark, New Haven, Conn.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Oil & Gas Production 78

FOR QUICK SALE—18 producing oil wells and 80 proven locations in a 1,000-acre lease in Montgomery county, Kansas; this is a wonderful promotion opportunity as it has no debts, no watered stock and is a paying proposition; present owner is solvent but lacks cash for further development of the property; entire lease tested, having drilled in six locations, therefore have six small power plants and six iron delivery tanks, all equipped and delivering 35 to 36 gravity sweet oil to pipe line; is a going, organized, producing concern; located 7 miles north of Cherryvale, Kansas, locally referred to as the Shanton Lease; will sell for $50,000 cash. For further information communicate with Harry B. Luntz, Chanute, Kansas, who is the local representative, or address A. V. Jackson Trustee Co., 1701 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY QUICKLY. Large building site in Highland district or Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes; will consider a home site with building suitable for demolishing; land to be used for subdividing into building lots. Write all particulars in first letter to real live buyer. P. O. Box 8154, Squirrel Hill.

WANTED—From 1 to 10 lots, either in Grandview Plan or Carrick, not over 2 blocks from car line; will pay cash. WALTERS REALTY CO., 604 Warrington ave. Lafayette 3177.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGES WANTED. FIRST AND SECOND. Prompt service and reasonable charges; see us first for first and second mortgages; straight or monthly payment plan to fit your income. Please bring your deed. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000. Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense. S. D. CANTELOU Phone Atlantic 4198. 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

5% Mortgage Money 5% Available at ARONSON BROS. CO. Mortgage Bankers Since 1902. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST And Second Mortgages. Financial Institution will lend 75% of valuation on residences, rows, apartments, business properties. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage Department, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

PAY OFF YOUR PRESENT Encumbrances and reduce your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages, $10.00 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. Mortgages wanted on all kinds desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Nothing too large. Prompt appraisals without charge. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

PREFER to lend funds on Wilkinsburg, Braddock, East End and eastern district properties. Building and Loan Association with $4,500,000 assets; liberal appraisals; large loans welcome. No delay or appraisal expense. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

FIRST and second mortgages. Prompt settlement. C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

I HAVE a balance of $42,000 in a local savings bank which pays me 4% interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, E 187, Sun-Tele.

Money Ready, Bring Deed Too. J. H. ARONSON CO., 450 Fourth ave. Court 2582.

PRIVATE MONEY To invest in several straight first mortgages; have about $14,500. No brokers. Box 64, North Side.

HAVE fund for first mortgages. Prefer South Hills property; owners who wish to refinance; no brokers. Box 113, South Hills.

MY CLIENTS have mortgage money waiting. Write Henry Macdonald, Broker, Room 184, Monongahela House. Phone nights.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; no advance charges. B. Labbie, Room 909, 530 Fourth avenue.

HAVE $2,000 to $3,000 for good straight first mortgage. Any location. Y 186, Sun-Tele.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly. Call Franklin 4065, or write 320 Laurel st., Edgewood.

ANYONE having money to place on good mortgages, call Franklin 4065.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Business Properties 70 | Business Properties 70

DOWNTOWN 13,200 Square Feet Land. Near Penn and Stanwix. Very low price considering proximity to heart of retail district. Suitable for any business desiring low overhead, yet requiring accessibility to and from all parts of the Triangle. We will assist responsible party in financing the purchase of this land and the erection of a building. Investigate. GEORGE BROS. 307 FOURTH AVENUE. COURT 3060.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

LOANS UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

NO FEES

At lawful interest, no deduction. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated, 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

604 ARROTT BLDG.

COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

LOANS $10 TO $300

The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO INDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representatives to your home.

Household Finance Corporation,

1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 511 WOOD STREET. PHONE: ATLANTC 1198.

315 PARK BUILDING. FIFTH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.

HELPFUL LOANS

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

$10 to $300.

LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES, BEST TERMS, LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10 for 30 days costs	$ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs	$ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs	$ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs	$ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.

LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS.

If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.

NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.

Telephones: COURT 3486-3487.

Guarantee Loan Co.,

Room 403, Arrott Bldg.

N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300

TO HUSBAND AND WIFE

At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.

$2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$4 PER MONTH PAYS $80 LOAN
$5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$10 PER MONTH PAYS $200 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN

Plus Lawful Interest. Other Amounts in Proportion. Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.

No Endorsers

PHONE COURT 2890

Popular Finance Corporation

Room 505, Arrott Bldg., N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU To Open Your Account

With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.

It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.

PHONE ATLANTIC 3574.

Peoples Loan Co., 814 Empire Bldg. Liberty ave. and Stanwix st.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

For folks of Pittsburgh and vicinity, a service that meets every need, a repayment plan that fits in with every family purse. We render a quick, courteous service in connection with our furniture and automobile loans. We also re-finance automobiles, no fees, no brokerage, no deductions, lawful interest only charge. Call, write or phone: Atlantic 8294.

ACME LOAN SERVICE

1116 Clark Bldg., Cor. Liberty & Seventh Street.

We Can Help You FINANCIALLY

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AND FURNITURE

CALL ATLANTIC 9584.

OHIO FINANCE CO.

1204 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry 83

Surely We Can Help You

At Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Loan Companies Combined.)

You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST

1/2% Per Month or 2½% storage NO EXTRAS

ON — DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

New, original budget plan for repaying both loan and charges in convenient amounts.

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices or refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Postoffice. Entire Building. Use Elevators. Original Location ¼ Century.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Miscellaneous 85

Buy Here—Save

CASH BUYING IN CARLOADS—LOW OVERHEAD—CASH SALES—MAKE POSSIBLE THESE SAVINGS

24-HOUR SERVICE ON ALL MAIL ORDERS. FREE CITY DELIVERY

PAINT

Guaranteed lead and oil house paint. Will surprise you with its covering power and lasting qualities. Choice of white, black or twelve best shades; name your shade, or write for color chart. At our price you save $1.27 per gallon. $1.98

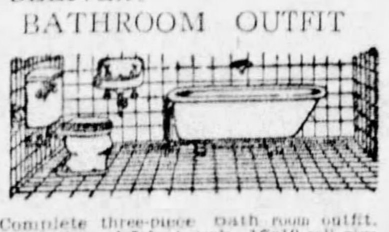
SPECIAL

VARNISH FLOOR PAINT: dries hard over night and will withstand severe wear on stairs and floors, outside and inside. Offered in eight floor shades. This week special per gallon 89c. $2.98; per quart.

SAV-A-RUF

Asbestos roof coating repairs all leaky roofs. Can be applied over any roof by any one. Forms a permanent weatherproof coating. Contains no coal tar. Sold usually for $1.25 to $1.50. Our price in gallons, 95c per gallon; five gallons, 80c; one-half barrels, 60c; barrels, 55c. 95c

BATHROOM OUTFIT



Complete three-piece bath room outfit, consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please we handle no seconds. $55.75

TOILET SEAT

Golden Oak Toilet Seat, complete with nickel plated hinges. Can be attached to any bowl. $1.98

Finished in mahogany, $2.18

Guaranteed white seat, will not chip, crack, peel or discolor, $5.00. Parcel Post, 20c.

ONE MILLION REPAIR PARTS

PLUMBING—HEATING—ROOFING—TINNING

PAINTS—RANGES—SPECIALTIES

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

Burke (4) Bros.

Write for Free Catalog. Address All Mail to Dept. 881-Z. 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. ATlantic 5886

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOANS AS LOW AS 1% ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS

Watches, jewelry and all articles of value. Wolk's, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

MONEY LOANED

On all articles of value; lowest rates in the city. GELDER BROS., 106 SMITHFIELD.

Miscellaneous 85

Contractors and Builders!

FOR SALE Doors—Sash—Window Frames All New Material

50% Off List Price

600 Doors—300 Cupboard Doors—700 Window Sash—700 Window Frames All Sizes—In Lots to Suit.

MUST BE SOLD—ACT QUICK

2836 East St., North Side, Pittsburgh. Phone Cedar 1127.

The "CHAMPION"

Offers you every feature that is desirable in a warm air furnace. Open dome type, all cast iron, with duplex grate. Built of the best material and furnished complete.

A small down payment and balance monthly delivers this outfit to your home. We do the job complete — offering you an installation service that is guaranteed for satisfaction. We also do hot water and steam heating.

Call, phone Court 0507, or write for our net-priced heating and plumbing catalogue No. 8. It's FREE.

Manufacturers' Dist. Co., 325-327 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH.

WE REPAIR

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.

GALLINGER'S

929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers Since 1854.

Ross Plumbing Supplies

WHOLESALE TO YOU

Pipe and Fittings. Pipe Cut to Order.

OUR STORES: 228 Second ave., city. 6322 Frankstown ave., 557 Homewood ave., 455 Merchant st., Ambridge. 554 Fifth ave., McKeesport.

Send for free catalog.

RUBBER STAMPS

MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.

McCLOY CO., 642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

Butchers-Grocers

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary.

EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO., 1108-1128 Penn Ave.

SODA FOUNTAINS new and used; bargains for cash. 6-hole ice cream frigidaire packer used six months, $450.00. One frigidaire soda fountain 12' long for $375.00; used one year. Bargains in direct ice soda fountains. William Delp, 226 First avenue.

FRIGIDAIRE

Soda Fountains,

Shipped direct from Factory at Wholesale price. Used packers and fountains at a bargain. Good allowance for your old fountain in exchange for new one. WILLIAM DELP, 226 FIRST AVE.

PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed oil, pure Turps., 75c gal. up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Birds Shingles, $3.95 sq. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.

SPECIAL sale on 300 new and used sinks and bathtubs, very cheap; house furniture, office furniture, electric motors, new and used linoleum, new mattresses; real bargain. Store and restaurant fixtures and equipment. PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO., 2139-41 Fifth Ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water St. Court 9109.

NOTICE.

Best Ligonier cut stone, 2,000 ton, good hard brick to be sold cheap; bring your trucks. Brick $2 a thousand. Call Hiland 6145 or Hazel 5321-W.

$60.00—LUDWIG DRUMS—$60.00. Complete outfit with cases, cost $109.00.

HAMMOND & GERLACH,

624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3887.

Save Money on Plaster Board,

Three carloads of first-class plaster board; all sizes, 2½ and 3 cents per foot; line your home and garage now and save money. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

6 ELECTRIC FANS

16-inch, oscillating, will sell cheap. Franklin 8047-M.

FOR SALE—Exclusive tapestries, rare linen, cluny, handkerchiefs. Mrs. Cleasants, 7918 Lloyd ave., Swissvale.

WILL sacrifice mailing list of 15,000 business women. Write W 175, Sun-Telegraph.

POP icebox, suitable for store or roadstand, $10. Linden 1554-R.

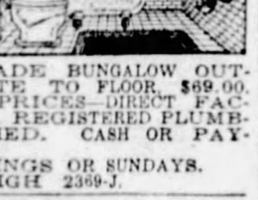
SMALL Remington cash register, almost new. Call Duquesne 8735.

WHITE treadle sewing machine with motor, $35. 110 Federal st.

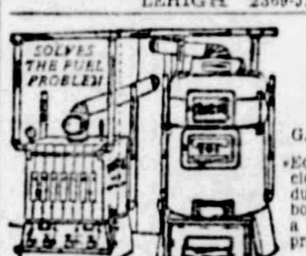
Paint! Varnish! Enamel! Shellacs! Stains! White Lead! Oil! Turps!

SPECIAL sale on carloads quality bankrupt factory surplus and regular stocks. 25 to 50 per cent below wholesale, any quantity; standard high-grade brands, such as Acme, Glidden, Lawrence, Berry Bros., Briggs Maroney, Young's Montrose, Frenche, Baer Bros., Perfection, American Linseed. Good prepared paints, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil, barrels, 79c gal.; less than barrels, 85c gal. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. 1928 Peacock line wall papers, 2c roll up. Barret's and Bird's roll roofing. Shingles, brushes, ladders, at less than wholesale. Wholesale and retail buyers can save real money here. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Free literature. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water st. Court 9109.

SAVE 25% to 50%



THIS HIGH GRADE BUNGALOW OUTFIT, COMPLETE TO FLOOR, $69.00. WHOLESALE PRICES—DIRECT FACTORY TO YOU. REGISTERED PLUMBERS FURNISHED. CASH OR PAYMENT PLAN. CALL EVENINGS OR SUNDAYS. LEHIGH 2369-J.



The WISE GAS BOILER

Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price.

Heating Supply Company

Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Butchers—Grocers

RESTAURANT FIXTURES

ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.

PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR. BELL & HOWELL-FILMO CINE, ONE-HALF ORIGINAL COST FOR QUICK SALE. RUN ONLY A FEW TIMES. WRITE Z-180 FOR PARTICULARS.

BEAMS, ANGLES, RODS.

Used material. Penna. Iron & Steel Co., Fisk 1288.

SPINNING WHEEL and reel; 100 years old; $10. Fred Kintz, Seven Valleys, Pa.

USED MEAT AND BREAD SLICERS, all makes, as low as $35. 1429 PENN AVE.

WHITE drophead elec. sewing machine, $70; easy terms. 110 Sixth st.

Household Goods 86

OLBUM'S ½ OFF Used Furniture Sale

Living Room Suite	$75
Bedroom Suite	$65
Dining Room Suite	$65
Duofold Suite	$18
Kitchen Cabinet	$15
Refrigerator	$16
Gas Range	$12
Combination Range	$35
9x12 Velvet Rug	$15
9x12 Kitchen Rugs	$ 5
Odd Dressers	$ 7
Simmons Beds	$ 4
Sagless Springs	$ 3
Cotton Mattress (New)	$ 5
Odd China Closet	$ 9
Odd Buffet	$10

PHONOGRAPHS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, LAMPS, WARDROBES, DA-BEDS, ETC., AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Olbum's, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

Your Old Furniture Traded in for New

Federal Furniture Co.

224 Federal St., N. S. CORNER LACOCK ST.

"JUNE BRIDES"

THE WAR IS OVER.

So come down any day or evening until 10 p. m., and save 40 per cent on your furniture.

Direct "Factory to You"

$350 Bedroom Suite, 4 Pieces	$150
$250 Living Room Suite, 3 Pieces	125
$400 Dining Room Suite, 10 Pieces	169

Quality Furniture Co.,

1012-18 WESTERN AVE., NORTH SIDE.

Eden Cylinder Washer

Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A simple machine to operate, kind to clothes, fully enclosed. See this bargain. Only $37.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric, for quick sale. 1 large Glowkler, heavily corked insulated porcelain cabinet, equipped with electric refrigeration. Can be seen at 1200 Farragut st., Mr. Goff, Montrose 2040, or Montrose 8700.

USED WASHERS

Taken in trade, all in running condition. Some real bargains in these machines, priced from $12.50 to $25.00. 632 Smithfield St.

EASY WASHER

Completely rebuilt and guaranteed, looks and runs like a new machine. Save! Buy a used washer. See this bargain, only $57.50. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

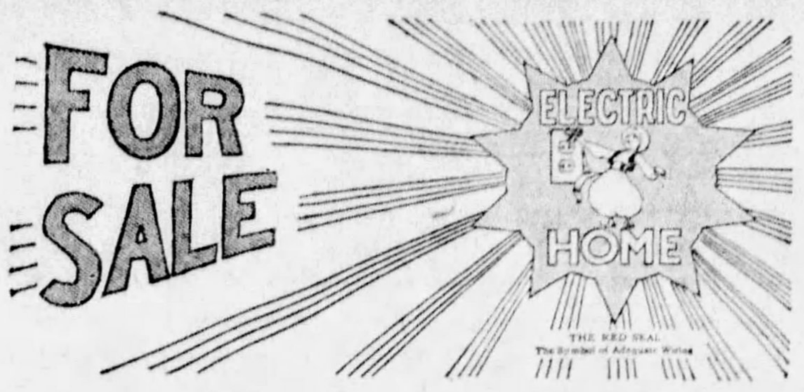
CONTENTS of six-room apartment must be sold. Beautiful three-piece willow suite, walnut dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, Orthophonic, 9x12 rugs, radio, odd pieces. Not three months old. Schenley 3203.

Going to California,

Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites, rugs, lamps, etc. Fairfax 8553.

HOUSEHOLD furniture of all kinds, refrigerator, breakfast set, extension table, 4 chairs, wardrobe trunk, beds, rugs, pictures, etc.; must sell for cash at once. For appointment call Linden 2576-J.

GENUINE Heywood-Wakefield baby carriage, $10. West View 1130-M. 36 Wentworth ave.



NEW HOMES

—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.

667 Wellesley Road, Highland District,
5819 Bryant Court, Highland District,
536 Moorehead Place, Shadyside,
379 Parker Drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon,
456 Jayson Ave., Bower Hill Plan, Mt. Lebanon,
417 Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not grow out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

Electric League of Pittsburgh

Musical Instruments 87

Six Fine Pianos—Half Price

Absolutely new except for a little showroom and demonstration use; famous makes and magnificent quality—rare bargains.

2 New Grands	$345
2 New Players	$299
2 New Uprights	$245

Easy Terms.

SCHROEDER'S, 820 Liberty Ave., Pgh.

Household Goods 86

Used Furniture Sale

Now is your chance to buy high grade used furniture at a fraction of original cost. Below are a few of the many wonderful values.

Walnut Bedroom Suite	$75.00
Living Room Suite	35.00
Dining Room Suite	50.00
Breakfast Suite	10.00
Gas Ranges	10.00
Simmons Beds	2.50
Pure Cotton Mattresses	5.95
Refrigerators	5.00
Dressers	5.00
Extension tables	5.00
Kitchen Chairs	.50

Rugs, Rockers, Kitchen Cabinets, Linoleum, Lamps, Mirrors, etc.

Federal Furniture Co.

224 Federal St., N. S. CORNER LACOCK. For evening appointments call Fairfax 9721.

ELECTRIC PORTABLES

ALL MAKES

$17.00 AND UP

FULLY GUARANTEED

$5.00 PER MO.

Allowance for your old machinne in trade.

All makes of treadle machines, $3.78 and up.

2 STORES.

White Sewing Machine Co.

110 Sixth St. 119 Federal St.

$275 3-Pc. Mohair Suite, $98.

Wonderful genuine mohair suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COFFIELD WASHER

Completely rebuilt and guaranteed. A machine that assures long and efficient service. Buy a used washer and save. Only $48.00. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

ALMOST NEW QUALITY FURNISHINGS OF FOUR ROOMS AT SACRIFICE; LEAVING CITY. PHONE FAIRFAX 5053.

EASY WASHING MACHINE, LIKE NEW, $75; TWO 9x12 WILTON RUGS, $50 EACH. 1410 BROWNING RD. MONTROSE 7093.

$10 ON OLD vac. cleaners. Will give you any make cleaner, fully guar. 1 yr. Quick Service Elec. Co., 216 Stanwix. At. 0968.

UPRIGHT piano, fumed oak dining room set, rugs, bedroom furniture, household goods; cheap. Phone Atlantic 9404.

WICKER lamp and stand to match, will sell for $20 if sold today. Also rustic porch set, $10. Franklin 4581-R.

GENUINE walnut 10-pc. dining room suite, tapestry chairs and square table, new, reasonable. Lehigh 7031-R.

VICTROLA, kitchen table, radiant heaters, awning, desk set. Montrose 8765.

WILL sacrifice fine high-grade davenport, beds, chiffonier, etc. Lehigh 4153-M.

SEVEN rooms of furniture, good condition; reasonble. Lafayette 3229-M.

10-PCE. fumed oak dining room suite, $75; best condition. Lafayette 0596-R.

WHITE combination stove, cost $140, sell for $80, perfect. Carnegie 669-M.

UPHOLSTERED davenport with mahogany frame, only $15. Fairfax 1170.

10-PIECE fine early English dining room suit for $50. Hiland 1719-J.

WHITE gas range, cost $45, sacrifice for $20, new. Montrose 9812.

SEWING machine, Singer, like new, $35; easy terms. 110 Sixth st.

GAS RANGE, cost $200, sacrifice for $50; like new. Hiland 1396.

DINING ROOM furniture for sale. Fairfax 3237 after 6.

PORTABLE elect. sewing machine with stand; $5 down. 110 Sixth st.

ANTIQUE sofa, 150 years old; good condition; $75. Franklin 5983.

LARGE paisley shawl and old walnut chair. Hazel 3896-R.

Musical Instruments 87

Special Piano Tuning, $2.

Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 9501.

Martin Bros. Piano, $45

E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor; take elevator; Lando Bldg.

ALTO saxophone, $40; Ging gold soprano, $75. Perfect condition. Saxophone Shop, Franklin 6110.

BEAUTIFUL Huber piano; perfect; will sacrifice for $150. Homestead 1824-R.

$175—PLAYER PIANO, 88-note, best of condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

ORTHOPHONIC victrola with records, like new, $60. Call Homestead 0724-M.

NEW GRAND piano, period model; sacrifice for $500. Mayflower 0104.

SINGER upright piano, perfect condition, sacrifice for $100. Hazel 0072-J.

Leonard & Co. Player, $185.00

This is a used player but in good condition; mahogany case; 50 rolls music, bench and free delivery; $5 down and $1 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., 6th floor; take elevator.

DRUM and xylophone, instruction, Penna's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. "Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers."

Baby Grand Piano, $495

Slightly used, but cannot be distinguished from new. A real buy. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Lando Bldg., 6th floor; take elevator.

Radio & Equipment 88

RADIO OWNERS! Make your set accomplish what the manufacturer claims it can. The answer is a practical, proven recorder, recently produced by popular demand. Covers entire field of 864 stations. Complete with 100 colored indicators, $2.35. Guaranteed. Radio Recording Co., Dept. 6-C, 1354 W. 6th, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—Radiola 28 with loudspeaker, No. 104; completely electrified; used 3 months; need money for college; $375. Write or call at 1504 Beech st., North Braddock, Pa.

FOR SALE—Radiola Electrola, a Bordie II, $1,000, now $675; just new. Call Homestead 2026.

ATWATER-KENT radio $100, 7-tube, or trade for used car. Carrick 1588-W.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SPECIAL 10%

Discount during month of June on every rebuilt typewriter in our stock. Don't buy before seeing our line. You will save money. $5.00 monthly pays for any machine.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY,

630 Penn Ave. Atlantic 5488

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO.

Typewriters—Adding Machines—All Makes. Main Store. 642-44 Liberty Ave. McCloy Building. Branch Store. 428 Fourth Ave. Over 20 years. Phone Atlantic 8320.

FOR SALE—Counters and shelving, suitable for grocery or accessories store. A bargain for somebody. Inquire Newell Garage, 725 Ross ave., Wilkinsburg.

DICTATING MCH. CO. OF PGH.

Dictating machines guaranteed $150 to $300 a set. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

TO SETTLE estate we offer Heller hardware fixtures and sun show cases. Write K. R. Volk, Boswell, Pa.

USED desks, files, tables, bookcases, safe-cabinet, burglar proof chest, etc. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. E. Liberty Typewriter Shop, 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

5-FT. golden oak, roll top desk, $40, delivered, perfect. Lafayette 2101-J.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Used INTERNATIONAL Trucks

Open Evenings and Sundays

1927 Federal Knight; long wheel base, cab and chassis, $775.

1927 Yellow Knight, closed cab, stake body, $675.

International 1½-ton, long wheel base, chassis only, $575.

Dodge Graham, closed cab, 6x12 stake body, 6-inch dual tires rear, $850.

Gardner touring in running shape, $25.

5-ton White dump, very good shape; A-1 tires, $2,100.

1923 Reo Speed Wagon, express body, overall top, tires and mechanical condition good, $115.

International Harvester Co. of America,

7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200. We take trades and make terms to suit.

GOOD USED TRUCKS

Easy Terms

Trucks of all makes and capacities.

REPUBLIC

5847 CENTER AVE. Phone Montrose 4900. Open Sunday 10 to 12.

GENERAL REPAIRING of Motor Trucks,

Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh. SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

TIRE SALE

USED TIRES, ALL SIZES, FROM $2.00 UP

USED TUBES, ALL SIZES, 75c UP.

RADIOLITE TIRE & BATTERY CO., INC., 1114 Arlington Ave. One-Half Mile Above Liberty Tubes.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL

USED TRUCK DEPT. CLEARANCE SALE

1-Ton Federal

Late Model, in first-class condition; good tires, closed cab, open express body; $560.

2½-Ton Garford

Open express body; first-class condition, late model.

Late Model 3½-Ton Dump

New truck guarantee; less than half cost when new; new tires.

SPECIAL

New 2½-Ton Federal Dump

3½-yard steel dump body; can be bought at big sacrifice.

New 2-Ton Road Builder

A big saving. Many Others to Choose From. TERMS. TRADES.

"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL."

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,

419 MELWOOD ST., NR. BAUM. Mayflower 3154. Open Sundays and Evenings By Appointment.

STERLING

Dependable Used Trucks.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED, READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
4-ton Sterling Express Body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Heil Hoist.
Two 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 38x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DW8, Late Model.
5-ton American-LaFrance, Stake Body.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
5-ton White Dump, Late Model.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
2-ton White, Box Body, Good Tires.
3½-ton Ward-LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton G. M. C. Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires.
2½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
1-ton Federal Knight Express.
Eight 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
Four 1½-ton Reos, Covered Bodies, Late Models.
Buick 5-Pass. Brougham, Late Model, $600.

Sterling Motor Truck Co. of Pittsburgh,

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 2576, or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 5185. OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

3-TON DUMP TRUCK, ALMOST NEW

Pierce-Arrow,

WITH 3-YARD BODY AND HOIST. BRAND NEW TIRES ON REAR. COAL JOB THIS TRUCK WAS WORKING SHUT DOWN. A WONDERFUL BUY FOR A CONTRACTOR—LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale aves. MAYFLOWER 7400.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES.

Slightly used solid tires in all sizes, tires almost new, in such makes as Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelley, etc. Get our prices. We can save you plenty of money. Phone, write or wire for our prices. Tires shipped anywhere. Plenty of Cushion Tires in the following sizes, to fit your present rim. Take off your Pneumatics and replace them with Cushions. 30x3½, 32x4½, 33x5 and 30x5. The following solid tires now in stock: 32x4, 34x4, 34x5, 34x6, 34x7, 36x4, 36x5, 36x6, 36x7, 36x8, 36x10, 38x12, 36x14, 40x12, 40x14.

SENSORD RUBBER CO., 609 Bigelow blvd., formerly 609 Webster ave. Phone Atlantic 8737-8738.

USED TRUCKS

GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS. $100 AND UP.

MUELLER BROTHERS, GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS. 5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511. Open Sunday 10 to 1.

1925 CHEVROLET ½-TON SCREEN SIDE TRUCK; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; TIRES LIKE NEW; $92 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 3427.

1923 REO 1½-ton truck; new tires; heavy duty; engine just reconditioned; guaranteed to perform well. This is a bargain in fact; $200; terms. Lehigh 0565.

1926 FORD 1-ton truck, large open express body, starter, good tires, $175. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

REO truck, large stake body, good running condition, good tires, $200. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

BARGAIN—Ford ton truck, canopy top, no repairs needed, $45. Call 1432 Woodstock st. Lafayette 4694-J.

WANT to trade Dodge truck for motorcycle. 3214 Brighton road.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

PITTSBURGH POLICE

Have just purchased from us forty new Harley-Davidson motorcycles. This is the fifteenth consecutive year that the Pittsburgh Police Dept. have used Harley-Davidson equipment. They are turning in their

USED HARLEYS

and we are selling these at a remarkably low price. All in fine shape and plenty to select from. First come, first served—make your selection now and a small deposit will hold for future delivery—easy terms.

S. C. HAMILTON, 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1924 INDIAN AND SIDE CAR, $75.00

1926 Harley and side car	$185.00
1927 Harley and side car	185.00
1926 Henderson	200.00
1924 Henderson and side car	165.00

IMMEL COMPANY, 5602 Penn Ave.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 2-CAM. Run 500 miles, $300. HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE, Rear 106 Federal St., N. S.

Delivery on The New Indian Scout 45

Cannot meet demand. As we have a few on hand, right now is the time to order. Come early. We also have a few used machines at attractive prices.

Indian Motorcycle Supply, 906 Federal st. Fairfax 7380.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE. Used motorcycles are scarce. I have a few rebuilt ones, also used parts and repairing. REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

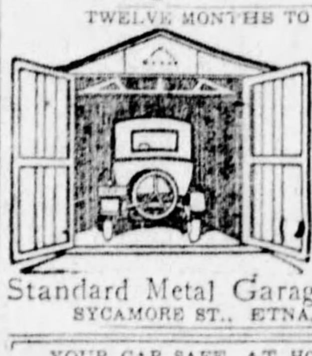
WILL trade Indian motorcycle for radio. 3214 Brighton road.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

INTERESTED in buying used touring car. Phone Linden 1464-J, Sunday, between 1 and 2 and 6:30 and 8 p. m.

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY



Meta. Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings, Hemlock 4017.

Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN YOUR OWN GARAGE.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.

Earle M. Diebold Co., 6304 Frankstown Ave. Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

DEMONSTRATORS

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$675
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	590
1928 Chevrolet Coach	575

TRADED IN CARS

ALL BARGAINS.

1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$475
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	425
1926 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck	375
1927 Ford 1-ton Truck	175
1924 Moon Touring	100
Chevrolet Sedan	100
Chevrolet Coupe	50
Ford	50

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563. Open Sunday and Evenings.

ALTERATIONS

And new addition to our building cause lack of space. To provide room, the prices of all used cars have been reduced. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1927 MARMON 8

SPEEDSTER 4-PASS.

This is a very beautiful car. Special black and gold duco, trimmed in bronze. This car carries a new car guarantee can be bought at a great reduction. Phone Mr. Thomas, Montrose 2724.

ALTERATIONS

And new addition to our building cause lack of space. To provide room, the prices of all used cars have been reduced. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COACH, $500

One of the best light 6 cars.

OLDS PGH. CO., 5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

1928 FALCON KNIGHT

SPORT ROADSTER.

Original price $1,350. Will sacrifice for $850, cash or terms. Has all wire wheels, winter front, heater, wings, silk top and rumble seat and electric clock. Will give guarantee. As good as new. HOBE MOTOR CO., 432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass.

Sedan Limo. Splendid condition. New paint. Exceptional car for family and high-class work. PAINTER-DUNN CO. 4760 Center ave. Mayflower 7400.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1926.

$200 DOWN

This car is perfect in every respect; a real buy for the money. Montrose 6900.

1927 MARMON SEDAN.

5-pass., 2-door model, 6-cylinder; driven only 6,500 miles; looks and runs like new; a rare bargain; $1,650. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan

With trunk. Good tires and general condition. $875. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Pierce-Arrow Distributors. Center and Millvale aves.

TWO WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDANS.

$140 DOWN

These cars are A-1 and have been run very little. Montrose 6900.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN

1924; Balloon tires, side trunk rack; many extras; perfect condition. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

1926 STUDEBAKER Special 6 Touring, with winter enclosure; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

LEAVING TOWN

Must sell Hudson coach immediately. Good condition; 15,600 miles. $250.00, cash. Federal 2428.

RICKENBACKER TOURING, 1923.

$140 DOWN

New paint, disc wheels, good rubber, front and rear bumpers; upholstering like new and a real fast car. Montrose 6900.

1927 ESSEX COUPE

Fully equipped. Rumble seat. Guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition. An honest bargain at $500.00. Terms. 2881 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

Franklin 1926 Vic-Cpe.

4-Pass., plush green color; car in first-class condition; balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

1928 NASH 6.

Special coupe; performs and looks like immediate factory output; written new car guarantee; exceptional price and good terms to quick buyer. Lafayette 2986.

1926 Nash Advanced Touring.

A-1 condition, new rubber, cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 FLINT Sedan; internal hydraulic 4-wheel brakes, motor entirely reconditioned; good paint and tires; will sacrifice to quick buyer; guaranteed; terms. Lehigh 0565.

1926 HUPMOBILE 2-PASS. COUPE.

$540 DOWN

All good balloon tires. Call Montrose 6900.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN

Looks like new; A-1 condition; $450, cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

NEW PONTIAC— Save $50.00 on new car. Mayflower 2420. Atl. 0622.

PEERLESS "8," late model; motor reconditioned; 6 over-sized tires; honest buy, $400; terms; guaranteed. Lehigh 7811.

Jordan Victoria Coupe,

1927 eight-cylinder, a real car at a bargain. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 PEERLESS SEDAN

6-90, 4-door; looks like new; cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

EARLY 1927 Buick Coupe, 4-pass.; like new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

DODGE SEDAN

Late model, good paint and good rubber. Terms. 1610 Broadway, Beechview. Lehigh 7200.

CHRYSLER 70 sport roadster, 1927 model. Federal 9211.

ALTERATIONS

And new addition to our building cause lack of space. To provide room, the prices of all used cars have been reduced. Take advantage of this opportunity.

Packard Used Car Department Mayflower 5400.

OUR used car display is worth your while seeing before making your choice.

OLDS PGH. CO., Cor. Penn and Hays, Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

STUTZ COUPE.

New paint. Splendid condition. Only one year old. $1,650. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Aves.

HUPP TOURING, 1924.

$100 DOWN

Balloon tires, just the car for a working man. Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

2 REAL BARGAINS

1925 Packard 7-passenger limousine, $1,000. 1924 Winton 6, 7-passenger Sedan, $500. Both cars excellent mechanical condition.

GREENWOLD AUTO CO., 721 Sixth Ave. New Kensington 670.

6-Cyl. Willys-Knight Sedan

Model 66; 5-pass. sedan; excellent condition, lots of extra equipment; will take small car as part payment; can arrange terms; a real bargain at $650. Call Mayflower 5498.

PACKARD 8 PHAETON.

1925 model, 5-pass. touring; bumpers, disc wheels and fully equipped; a rare bargain; $1,200. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PEERLESS COUPE.

Very good condition throughout. Tires and paint good. See this. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale aves.

MARMON SEDAN, 1924.

$200 DOWN

This car was chauffeur driven and would make a wonderful family car. Montrose 6900.

HUDSON COACH, LATE '26 MODEL. Has rear truck, seat covers, paint; tires guaranteed; excellent engine, just renovated; liberal allowance on your car. I am actually sacrificing this to insure quick sale; see it to realize good buy. Lafayette 2986.

CLOSING OUT

Auburn show sedan, $1,200; Earl touring, new list $1,195, sell $595. Earl and Briscoe parts. Used cars $50 up. ROTARY MOTOR, 714 Sidney St., South Side.

STEARNS-KNIGHT SEDAN

1924 models—One 4-cylinder, one 6-cylinder, both in elegant condition; will sacrifice; see us now. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS CALL OR WRITE

ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS

Second and P. L. E. R. R., Braddock. 24-HOUR SERVICE. PHONE BRADDOCK 1684.

1926 BUICK Master 6, 5-passenger sedan. General cord tires, excellent seat covers, Winterfront, other extras; motor reconditioned; paint good; guaranteed to be an honest bargain. $340 down and balance monthly. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

HUPP SEDAN, 1925.

$180 DOWN

This is one of the very few Hupp 4-door sedans that are on the market; A-1 in every respect. Montrose 6900.

1927 BUICK COUPE.

Master, five-passenger; like new; equipped with Lovejoys and wire wheels. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

STUTZ EIGHT SEDAN.

7-pass., 1927 model; driven only 10,000 miles; extra equipment; bargain at $2,250. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

NASH 1926 SEDAN

Run very little; fully equipped; mechanically O. K. A real bargain; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

RACING Car Owners. Special steel Frontenac axle shafts, drill crank shafts, underslung parts, etc., cheaper than elsewhere. Call at 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

1927 OAKLAND SEDAN

Four-door, splendid condition; will sacrifice; see it now. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

MARMON TOURING, 1924.

$200 DOWN

This car has not run for 2 years due to owner's death. A sure enough buy. Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum and Friendship. Montrose 6900.

1926 STUDE Big 6 De Luxe Coach; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Franklin 10-B Sedan

5-pass., 4-door body. Car in A-1 condition, good tires; must sell; price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

1927 CHEVROLET AA COUPE, TIRES AND PAINT FINE, MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $166 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 9 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., NORTH SIDE. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHYSLER 62 COUPE

Rumble seat; new car guarantee; cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 OAKLAND Coupe, like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHRYSLER SEDAN

$475.00 will buy my practically new Chrysler four sedan if sold before Tuesday morning; easy terms. Mr. Boyd, 1845 Forbes st.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS.

10 touring cars, all makes and late models. Big NEW ALLIES GARAGE Bargains. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1924 LINCOLN TOURING

7-passenger, $600, terms. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 BUICK Coupe with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

Used cars in good running condition. Some new paint jobs. $25.00 to $100.00. 2875 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

1928 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coach, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Panel Truck, newly repainted, 4 good tires, 2 spares; $180. Call Valley 1230-M.

1926 Hudson Brougham

Newly painted. Excellent mechanical performance. Terms and an actual bargain. $625. 2880 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

JORDAN 1924 BROUGHAM

This car will go at a bargain; act quick. PENN BUICK CO. Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

LEARNERS PERMITS OPERATORS' AND AUTO LICENCE IN 24 HOURS. RICE & IRWIN, 128 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. OPEN EVENINGS.

1928 BUICK Master 6 4-door Sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 HUPMOBILE, 4-passenger Victoria coupe; latest model; written guarantee; looks and performs as though just out of factory; priced to insure quick sale; good terms. Lehigh 0565.

BUICK 1924 COUPE.

Four-passenger Master, priced very low. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1925 ESSEX coach, new paint, good tires; car's in good condition. Franklin 3983. Ask for Hinks.

1924 RICKENBACKER 4-door sedan, $385. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT Sport Touring; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 FORD coupe, balloon tires; good condition, easy terms. Mr. Hinks, Franklin 3983.

1927 CHEV. Coupe, slightly used, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BARGAIN—Chevrolet Coupe, 1923, repainted; A-1 condition; $50 cash. Lehigh 4738-J.

1927 HUDSON Super 6; bargain for cash or terms. At. 0925; evenings, Fisk 2630-M.

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1926 DODGE Sport Roadster, very good condition. Fairfax 2442.

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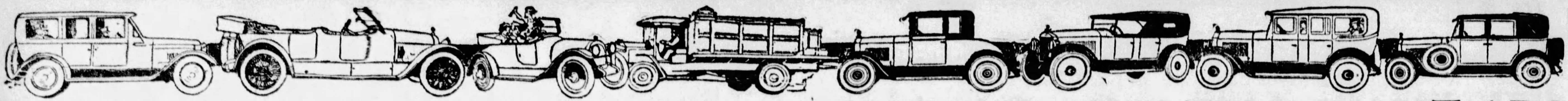

PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

SPECIALS FOR JULY 4th
—AT—
PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

1927 Erskine Sedan $600
1927 Studebaker Pittsburgher .. 1050
1926 Oakland Coach 550
1927 Erskine 2-Passenger Coupe. 650
1925 Studebaker Big 6 (Wreck). 175
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria. 800
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster. 475
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe... 1050
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster 500
1926 Chrysler Coach 450
1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton.. 300
1923 Buick 4-Cylinder Coupe.... 200
1927 Pontiac Sedan 575
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Road.. 275
1925 Hudson Brougham 400
1925 Chevrolet Coupe 275
1927 Studebaker "President"... 1450
1923 Studebaker Light 6 Sedan.. 125
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coach.$450
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Road. 575
1925 Cadillac 5-Passenger Coupe 1200
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1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
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3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

1925 Studebaker 7-Pass. Sedan..$700
1928 Studebaker Command. Vic. 1350
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coach 500
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan 150
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Broug.. 500
1924 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan.. 200
1925 Essex Coach 100
1928 Pontiac Truck 500
1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan... 350
1923 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan... 150
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan. 850
1924 Buick "Master 6" Road... 200
1922 Cadillac Sport Touring.... 400
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster. 550
1926 Nash Sedan 450
1927 Chrysler 2-Pass. Coupe.... 550
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach... 475
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria.. 950

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Every Car a Bona Fide Bargain That Defies Competition.

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'25 Oakland Lan. Sed.. 450
'26 Buick 4-P. Coupe. 750
'26 Dodge Coupe 395
'27 Buick 5-P. '58' Cp..1200
'23 Willys-Kt. Coupe.. 195
'26 Buick 4-D. Sedan. 750

TODAY ONLY!
Choice, $100 Down.
'25 Chevrolet Cpe.
'26 Essex Coach.
'26 Overland Sed.

'22 Oldsmobile Tour...$ 50
'26 Buick 7-P. Sedan.. 850
'24 Studebaker Sedan. 175
'26 Buick Coupe 650

'24 Chevrolet Sedan ..$ 75
'26 Buick 'M. 6' S. Rd. 700
'27 Whippet 2-D. Sed. 500
'25 Buick 7-P. Sedan.. 600
'22 Dodge Roadster... 45
'22 Buick Touring ... 50
'26 Chandler Met. Sed. 575
'23 Buick Touring.... 100
'23 Hudson Touring... 100
'25 Flint Convert. Tr.. 150
'24 Oldsmobile Rdstr.. 150

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1926 Chev. Light Truck. 200
1924 Jewett Coach 225
1924 Cleveland Coach... 125
1926 Essex Coach 125
1924 Stude 7-pass. Sedan 225
4 Ford Coupes......each 100
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1925 Velie Sedan 350

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1928 Nash Sedan $1100
1925 Buick Coupe 550
1926 Studebaker Roadstr 585
1924 Jordan Sedan 360
1923 Studebaker Sedan. 360
1924 Nash Touring 225
Lafayette Phaeton (custom built) ... 700
1926 Nash Stad. Sedan. 495
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan.. 925
1926 Nash 7-pass. Sedan 850
1925 Chandler Sedan... 450
1925 Essex Coach 165
1925 Nash Coach 395
1926 Nash Coach 550

The Nash Pittsburgh Motors Co.,
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A Genuine Price Cut On All Cars and Trucks

Every Car Must Go Regardless of Our Cost—All Makes and Models—Coupes, Roadsters, Trucks, Tourings, Sedans, Coaches, Broughams. All Makes and Models of Trucks, ½-Ton to 2-Ton.

DODGE SENIOR SIX DEMONSTRATORS | 1928 Senior Sedans, $1250

DODGE ¾-TON SCREEN TRUCK. Repainted and gone over. Was $450. Sale price, $295.
DODGE PANEL TRUCK, 1927 MODEL. Closed cab, repainted and gone over. Was $750. Sale price, $625.
DODGE ¾-TON SCREEN TRUCKS. Repainted and gone over. Was $450. Sale price, $350.
FORD ½-TON PANEL. Good running condition. Was $125. Sale price, $65.
DODGE ¾-TON SCREEN, 1927 MODEL. New tires; very good condition. Was $650. Sale price, $550.
DODGE PANEL TRUCK, ¾-TON. Repainted and gone over. Was $450. Sale price, $295.
CHEVROLET TON PANEL TRUCK. Very good condition. Was $200. Sale price, $95.
DODGE BROS. PANEL TRUCK, 1928 MODEL. Like new; this is a repossessed truck; driven about 4,000 miles. Was $850. Sale price, $695.
DODGE DELUXE MODEL SEDAN. Fully equipped, 1926 model; a real buy. Was $500. Sale price, $295.
DODGE LEATHER SEDAN, 1925. Fully equipped; balloon tires, disc wheels. Was $425. Sale price, $350.
FORD ROADSTER, 1927 MODEL. In perfect condition. Was $300. Sale price, $225.
DODGE COUPE, 1927 MODEL. Fully equipped. Was $500. Sale price, $425.
DODGE COUPE, 1926 MODEL. A-1 in every respect. Was $450. Sale price, $350.
DODGE SPECIAL SEDAN. Leather upholstering; very good condition. Was $450. Sale price, $295.
STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX SEDAN. Very good condition. Was $400. Sale price, $275.
ESSEX COACH. In very good condition. Was $250. Sale price, $95.
VICTORY SIX DODGE SEDAN. Like new. Was $1,150. Sale price, $995.

MAXWELL SEDAN, 1925 MODEL. Mechanical condition very good. Was $350. Sale price, $275.
DODGE TOURING, 1923. Repainted and in good mechanical condition. Was $150. Sale price, $125.
DODGE B. SEDAN, 1924 MODEL. In very good condition. Was $395. Sale price, $195.
DODGE TOURING, 1925. Very good running condition. Was $150. Sale price, $95.
FLINT ROADSTER. A-1 condition; a real buy. Was $350. Sale price, $250.
LINCOLN PHAETON. Repainted and put in best of condition. Was $1,150. Sale price, $875.
STUDEBAKER TOURING SPECIAL SIX. Very good condition; repainted. Was $350. Sale price, $195.
FORD TOURING, 1925. Good running condition, balloon tires. Was $100. Sale price, $45.
ESSEX 4-CYLINDER COACH. Good running condition. Was $200. Sale price, $45.
DODGE BUSINESS COUPE. In the best of condition; original finish; looks and runs like new. Was $500. Sale price, $445.
JORDAN SIX-CYLINDER SEDAN. Very good condition mechanically; repainted dark green. Was $325. Sale price, $210.
PACKARD TOURING. Completely equipped in every way; lots of special equipment. Was $1,200. Sale price, $1,050.
DODGE 4-PASSENGER COUPE. Fischer body; fully equipped; balloon tires, disc wheels. Was $475. Sale price, $395.
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DODGE DELUXE SEDAN, 1926 MODEL. Original paint and in good condition. Was $500. Sale price, $425.
PAIGE BROUGHAM, 1924. Repainted, fully equipped, balloon tires; motor gone over. Was $750. Sale price, $450.
DODGE FASTEST FOUR SEDAN, 1928. New tires; driven very little; fully equipped. Was $750. Sale price, $695.
STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX COUPE, 1925. A-1 condition; natural wood wheels; paint very good. Was $500. Sale price, $395.
DODGE DELUXE SEDAN, 1925. Velour upholstering, balloon tires, bumpers, disc wheels, good paint. Was $450. Sale price, $325.
STAR COUPE SIX-CYLINDER, 1926 MODEL. Repainted, motor in fine shape, good tires. Was $475. Sale price, $395.
DODGE 4-CYLINDER SPORT CABRIOLET, 1927. Fully equipped, car in the best of condition. Was $750. Sale price, $695.
HUPMOBILE CENTURY SIX. Special paint; car is brand new. At a liberal discount.
HUDSON COACH, 1926. In perfect condition; new paint; good tires; motor in best of condition. Was $550. Sale price, $445.
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ESSEX SPORT ROADSTER, 1928. This little roadster in perfect shape; tires practically new; car fully equipped. Was $600. Sale price, $550.
DODGE LEATHER SPECIAL SEDAN, 1927. Painted dark blue; 5 tires; fully equipped; 5 bearing crank shaft. Was $550. Sale price, $450.
STUDEBAKER STANDARD SIX COACH, 1926. Everything about this car has been taken care of; used by a very careful man; fully equipped; tires are practically new. Was $675. Sale price, $595.

DODGE DELUXE MODEL SEDAN, 1925. Balloon tires, bumpers, velour upholstering. Was $450. Sale price, $295.
STUDEBAKER COACH, 1924. Repainted, velour upholstering, disc wheels, new tires, bumpers. Was $500. Sale price, $295.
CHANDLER 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, 1926. Motor overhauled; car in the best of condition; good tires. Was $750. Sale price, $525.
DODGE BROS. 4-PASS. COUPE. In the best of condition; fully equipped; balloon tires; special color paint. Was $550. Sale price, $395.
DODGE BROS. SENIOR 6-CYLINDER, 1928 SEDAN. Can't be told from new; used by executive of company; your car traded. Price $1,250.
STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR SEDAN, 1924 MODEL. In the best of condition; good tires, upholstering very good; this car has had the best of car. Was $450. Sale price, $295.
STAR 6-CYLINDER COUPE. Repainted; completely gone over; very good tires; a real bargain. Was $450. Sale price, $395.
DODGE BROS. 1924 TOURING. In wonderful condition; glass enclosure. Was $300. Sale price, $225.
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1926 Chandler Sedan, Limo.... 850
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1925 Chandler Coach 500
1925 Hudson Coach 395
1925 Chandler Brougham 550
1925 Buick Master 6 Sedan.... 550
1925 Chandler Chummy Sedan.... 450
1924 Studebaker Spec. Sedan.... 390
1923 Chandler Touring 100
1923 Stude. Tour a Big 6 motor 100
1922 Buick 4-cyl. Coupe.... 45 (Needs some work).
1922 Cadillac Touring 195
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1926 Chandler "Met" Sedan.... 750
1926 Hudson Brougham 550
1926 Buick Master 6-cyl., 4-pass. Coupe 750
1926 Reo Sedan 450
1925 Chandler "Met" Sedan.... 600
1925 Cleveland Sedan 425
1925 Chandler 7-Pass. Sedan.... 550
1925 Cleveland Coach 350
1924 Chevrolet Sedan 75
1924 Chandler Chummy Sedan 375
1924 Oakland Sedan 195
1923 Olds 4-cyl. Coupe 65
1923 Durant Sedan 65
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1925 Buick 4-P. Cpe..$550
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1924 Maxwell Tour.. 125
1924 Lincoln Sedan. 500
1925 Cadillac Coach.. 850
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28 Buick Coach.
26 Buick Stand. Sedan.
25 Olds. Coupe 4-Pass.
27 Chevrolet Coach.
27 Oakland Coach.
28 Buick Coupe 4-P.
27 Chrysler Coach 50.
23 Hupp. Sedan.
27 Chrysler Coach 58.
24 Buick Sedan 7-Pass.
25 Studebaker Sedan.
24 Nash Sedan.
24 Buick Touring.
26 Buick Coupe 4-Pass.
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1927 Chevrolet AA ½-ton canapy top Truck 375
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel 250
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1926 Chevrolet Touring 165
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Hupmobile Roadster 175
Cleveland Roadster 150
Oakland Landau Sedan 475
Buick Touring 75
Oakland Touring 75
Peerless Touring 95
Dodge Touring 75
Studebaker Touring 95
Hudson Coach 95
Star Touring 65
Chevrolet Coupe 65
Marmon 7 Pass. Sedan.... 175
Maxwell Sport Touring.... 175
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Model 66 Peerless 5 Sedan, perfect condition; lots of power; can arrange terms; a real bargain at $525. Call Mayflower 5496.

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VERY GOOD CONDITION. LOW PRICE, $575. PAINTER-DUNN CO., Center and Millvale Aves.

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BUICK COUPE, $300.
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Late '27, very good condition, 2 spares, best offer over $645 takes it; terms to right party. Phone Glenshaw 446.

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This car delivered new for $1,395 without equipment; this car is fully equipped. Montrose 6900.

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Open Sunday and Evenings.

Buick Sport Touring
1925, color Duco tone; good tires, Burbank top; price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN
Standard four-door, looks and runs like new; at considerable saving. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1927 Chevrolet AA Imp. Sedan
Truck outfit and fully equipped, $575; terms. Bauman Bros., 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock 0400.

1924 REO 4-door sedan; looks like new; $425. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

1927 OLDSMOBILE COUPE
Only driven 4,500 miles; this car cannot be told from new; has 4-wheel brakes and good tires.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

HUPP 1927 VICTORIA 8 COUPE.
$600 DOWN
Driven less than 900 miles; all good tires; bumpers front and rear, $1,500. Call Mr. Gannon, Montrose 6900.

CLEVELAND COACH, 1925.
$140 DOWN
This is the same car as a Chandler Special 6; a real buy for the money. Whitehill-Gleason Motor Car Co., on the lot at Penn and Negley.

MEN PAST 17
Commercial broadcast positions will soon be opened at good salaries on short waves. Write or call Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth ave.

STAR 6 Coupe, 1928. This is absolutely a brand new car; guaranteed to look it; and perfect mechanical performance; $550. Lehigh 0565.

STUDEBAKER late model sedan trade for a lot. 3214 Brighton road.

1925 BUICK SEDAN, $495
Mechanically, paint, rubber good. Seat covers.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

STEEL GARAGES
Garage Construction Co.,
975 Union Tr. Bldg.
Atlantic 2175.
Eves. Cedar 2729
F. A. Sauer, Mgr.
Better Garages.

STUTZ EIGHT VICTORIA.
4-pass. coupe; renickeled and reconditioned thoroughly in our shops; seat covers; painted dark green duco; $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON 1926 COACH
Duco paint; balloon tires; car run 10,000 miles; can't tell it from new; price $650. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

1924 PACKARD 7-pass. sedan, looks like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Jordan 5-Pass. Sedan 8.
Just a year old. Low mileage. Splendid condition. $975.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Center and Millvale Aves.

FRONTENAC Racer; ready for July 4th; 6 wheels, 9 tires; $200. Hiland 4167-R.

1928 BUICK Coupe, 4-pass.; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PAIGE 5 PASSENGER SEDAN. HOMESTEAD 0506-J.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH, $600
Conditions as you would wish.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

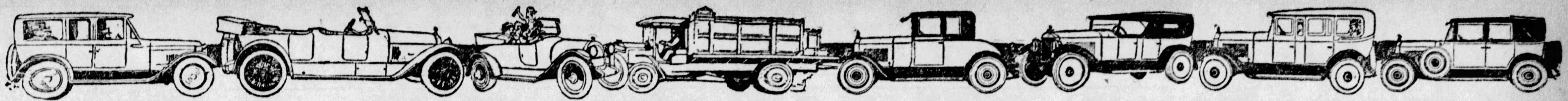
BUICK 1928 EDAN.
Master model; guaranteed like new; for demonstration call Hiland 7566.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHANDLER chummy sedan; will trade for coupe; good condition. Atlantic 0452.

1927 OLDS De Luxe coupe, like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1923 FORD Sedan. Good condition. $45. Fisk 2309-W.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Pierpoint Starts the Fire Works!

Every Used Car in Stock Priced to Sell Before the 4th

We want action....and we're taking the only sure, quick way of getting it. Values extraordinary values! Every car offered in this sale is an outstanding bargain. Compare! See these cars, and then see what the market offers. You'll agree we're going to get action, and plenty of it. Make it a point to get here early, before your favorite car is sold.

Famous Money-Back Guarantee With Every Car

Bring Your Old Car, We'll Trade.

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE
GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD

Terms to Suit Every Purse.

Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum Blvd.

OPEN SUNDAYS OPEN EVENINGS

AUBURN

THE FOLLOWING CARS WERE ACCEPTED IN TRADE DURING "SHOW ME WEEK" ON NEW AUBURN CARS. INVESTIGATE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.

1928 LaSalle Sedan	$2400	1928 Essex Coach	$575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	375	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	550
1927 Star "6" Roadster	600	1926 Dodge Sedan	400
1926 Jordan Victoria	750	1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1926 Overland "6" Sedan	325	1926 Auburn "6" Coupe	600
1926 Buick Sedan	775	1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	350
1926 Oakland Sedan	450	1925 Buick 4 Passenger Coupe	550
1926 Ford Coupe	150	1925 Ajax Sedan	425
1925 Buick Touring	300	1925 Hudson Coach	350
1925 Auburn Sedan	350	1925 Buick Coupe	475
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	475	1925 Case Sedan	500
1925 Auburn "8" Touring	400	1925 Jordan "8" Sedan	750
1925 Auburn 8S Sedan	850	1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	300
1925 Chandler Sedan	475	1923 Auburn 6-63 Sedan	400
1924 Oldsmobile Coupe	250	1922 Lincoln Coupe	600
1923 Gardner Sedan	350		
1917 Packard Roadster	200		

Terms to Suit. Will Trade Your Old Car.

AUBURN TRADED CAR STORE

5748 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 6908.

KEYSTONE

TRADED CAR GARDEN

75 HIGH-GRADE TRADED CAR BARGAINS
SEDANS—ROADSTERS—COUPES—TOURINGS

Priced From $50.00 to $1150.00

Several "1928" Model Buick Demonstrators at Substantial Reductions.
HERE ARE THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING VALUES.

MAKE AN OFFER — Keystone Buick Company — TRADE AND TERMS

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR. Montrose 6100.

WILLYS-KNIGHT AND WHIPPET TRADED CARS

1928 Willys 66A Sedan.
1927 Willys 66A Sedan.
1926 Willys 66 Roadster.
1926 Willys 66 Coupe, 4 Pass.
1925 Willys 66 Sedan.
1924 Willys Sedan.
1926 Willys 70 Coupe.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Hudson Coach.
1922 Lincoln Sedan.
1926 Overland Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Coupe.
1924 Stearns Touring.
1922 Packard Touring.
1924 Cleveland Sedan.

These Cars represent more motor car value at the price we ask than the original prices new.

Rea-Seagert Co.
5515 PENN AVE.
Phone Montrose 7078

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MOST

EVERY DAY

1925 Jewett Coach	$295
1927 Nash Victoria	750
1928 Paige "8" Sedan	1500
1927 Essex Sedan	285
1925 Studebaker Phaeton	265
1925 Hudson Coach	300
1926 Hudson Brougham	525
1926 Chevrolet Coach	250
1927 Pontiac Coach	385
1928 Reo Victoria	1100
1927 Jordan 8 Sedan	875
1926 Nash Light 6 Sedan	385
Brisco Touring	45
Chevrolet Touring	45

Easy Terms.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

PITTSBURGH PAIGE CO.,
4615 Baum Blvd.
MAYFLOWER 8400.

PENN Buick CO. INC.
SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880
ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST. Hiland 1852

IMPORTANT
Clean Sweep Sale

ALL CARS MUST MOVE REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

Buick '27 Stan. 4-p. Coupe.
Buick '26 Master 7-p. Sed.
Buick '26 Master Sedan.
Buick '26 Stan. 2-p. Coupe.
Buick '25 Stan. 4-p. Coupe.
Buick '26 Standard Sedan.
Buick '25 Standard Sedan.
Buick '24 Master 4-p. C'pe.
Chandler '26 Sedan, 7-pass.
Jordan '28 Sedan.
Jordan '24 Brougham.
Studebaker '25 Vic. Coupe.

OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

Murdoch Chevrolet

Come visit Murdoch Chevrolet Co., for service, quality and remarkably low prices.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$400
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	400
1927 Chevrolet Coach	400
1927 Dodge Sedan	450
1927 Star Coach	275
1927 Pontiac Coupe	475
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck	175
1926 Chevrolet 1 ton Truck	175
1925 Star Touring	65
1924 Maxwell Touring	75
1927 Chevrolet Chassis	100
1923 Dodge Sedan	75
1922 Buick Roadster	50
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	250
1921 Cadillac Coupe	150

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1293.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LINCOLN USED CAR DEPARTMENT

HONEST DEALINGS—TERMS—TRADES

OUR USED LINCOLNS ARE ALL RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT. HAVE NEW PAINT AND TIRES AND CARRY A GUARANTEE.

Lincoln 5 Passenger Sedan, 1926. Cost New, $4,972. A beautiful car; had very best of care. Come in today and select your own paint color. We have not painted it yet. Has new tires. Sale Price, $2,850.

Beautiful Lincoln Seven Passenger Limousine, 1926. Cost New, $5,900. Now—New paint, five tires, equipped with six brake system, front and rear bumpers. Sale Price, $2,850.

Lincoln Phaeton, Beautiful, 1926. Open car, lots of power and speed. Color dark green. Special rear seat windshield, cost $400 extra. Sold When New for $5,225. Can Be Bought Today for $1,850.

Lincoln Touring Car. We Sold This Car in May, 1925, $4,725. It has had good care, new paint and tires. It is a wonderful car. Sale Price, $1,800.

We Have Many Other Lincoln Cars That Have Been Reconditioned Throughout; New Paint and Tires and Carry a Guarantee. PRICE RANGE FROM $750 TO $1,250.

Lincoln Four Passenger Sedan. This Car Sold for $5,750. It has new Paint and Tires. Custom Built Body by Judkins. Sale Price $1,250.

—OTHER MAKES—

1928 Buick Master Six 5 Passenger Sedan.
1927 Studebaker Commander 5 Passenger Sedan.
1926 Pierce-Arrow 80 Sedan, 5 Passenger.
1927 Hudson Coupe, Custom Body, 2 Passenger, Rumble Seat.
1926 Peerless 5 Passenger Sedan, Model 70, Special Body.

MANY OTHERS

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY

5124 LIBERTY AVENUE. MONTROSE 8062.
Open Evenings. All Day Sunday.

MARMON

VALUES IN USED CARS

1927 Marmon 8 Spdtr.	$1400	1924 Buick Vic. Cpe.	$475
1928 Paige 6-75 Cpe.	1375	1925 Buick M 6 Tour	475
1927 Willys Knght Sd	1375	1927 Chevrolet Coach.	450
1927 Marmon 8 C. Cp	1350	1926 Pontiac Coach.	425
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	1250	1925 Hupmobile Sed.	425
1927 Chrysler 70 Rd.	1050	1924 Nash Adv. Sed.	400
1925 Cadillac 5-p. Sd.	1050	1926 Cleveland Sedan	400
1928 Chandler Sedan.	850	1926 Dodge Touring.	400
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan.	825	1923 Peerless Phaeton	400
1926 Nash Sedan	775	1925 Dodge Sedan	375
1924 Marmon Coupe.	750	1925 Oakland Vic Cpe	375
1924 Cadillac Phaeton	625	1925 Rickenbacker Cp	375
1927 Dodge Sedan	600	1923 Chandler Sd. 5-P.	375
1927 Essex Sedan	575	1924 Buick Coupe	375
1925 Stearns Kngt B.	550	1923 Buick Sedan	300
1925 Chandler Coach.	525	1924 Jordan Touring.	275
1926 Oakland La. Cp.	525	1924 Studebaker Sed.	250
1924 Marmon 4 P. Sd.	500	1923 Rickenbacker Sd.	250

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh
BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE.
TERMS. MONTROSE 910.
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING, WELL ILLUMINATED
OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

Get Ready for July 4th

We have just purchased a carload of high grade, nationally known tires, guaranteed firsts, at new reduced prices. Come, equip your car with a new set of tires at these prices.

MOTORISTS, BE WISE!! BUY NOW!!

TIRES & TUBES

RECORD-BREAKING PRICES

If you need Tires, here's a real opportunity to save 30% to 40%. Compare these prices with others.

TUBES 30x3½ Guaranteed Firsts 85c | 29x4.40 $1.39 | 35x5 $2.00

30x3½ $3.19 | 32x4 $5.35 | 29x4.40 $3.75

31x4, 6-ply	$7.95	27x4.40	$6.95
32x4, 6-ply	$7.95	30x4.50	$6.95
33x4, 6-ply	$7.95	30x4.95	$7.50
32x4½, 6-ply	$12.50	30x5.25	8.50
33x4½, 6-ply	13.00	31x5.25	9.00
34x4½, 6-ply	13.50	30x5.77	9.50
		33x6.00	10.50
28x4.75, 6-ply	$10.95	30x6.00, 6-ply	14.95
29x5.00, 6-ply	11.95	30x6.75, 6-ply	15.85
30x5.00, 6-ply	12.95	31x4.95, 6-ply	10.95
31x5.00, 6-ply	13.25	31x6.00, 6-ply	14.95
28x5.25, 6-ply	12.45	32x5.77, 6-ply	15.85
29x5.25, 6-ply	13.45	32x6.00, 6-ply	16.65
30x5.25, 6-ply	13.95	32x6.75, 6-ply	17.75
28x5.50, 6-ply	13.95	33x6.00, 6-ply	16.50
29x5.50, 6-ply	14.25	33x6.75, 6-ply	17.75
30x5.50, 6-ply	14.65		

BUSSES & TRUCKS

30x5, 8-ply	$15.50	30x3½, 6-ply	$7.95
33x5, 8-ply	15.95	32x4½, 10-ply	$19.50
35x5, 8-ply	16.45	30x5, 10-ply	$19.50
		33x5, 10-ply	$21.50
		34x5, 10-ply	22.50
		35x5, 10-ply	23.00
		32x6, 10-ply	$32.50
		36x6, 10-ply	$32.50

NOTICE! EVERY TIRE LISTED HERE IS GUARANTEED TO BE A "FIRST"

Mail Orders! Promptly filled. Tires shipped C. O. D. or with money order. If not satisfactory, return at our risk.

Harry's Tire & Rubber Co.
Factory Distributors of McKone and Mason Tires.
5702 PENN AVE. Mont. 8517
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
Be Sure to Come to This Address.
—LOOK FOR THE BLUE FRONT—

LAST CHANCE

TO BUY A GOOD REPOSSESSED CAR

AT THESE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES. CARS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. MUST MOVE EVERY ONE BY JULY 1st. FIRST COME GETS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN.

1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	$1675	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$350
1925 Lincoln Custom Coupe	2300	1926 Hudson Coach	395
1928 Dodge Sen. 6 4-P. Coupe	1275	1926 Hudson Coach	375
1927 Marmon 8 Sport Phaeton	1100	1924 Hudson Coach—good	225
1927 Buick Std. Sedan	750	1924 Nash 7-Pass. Sedan	375
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe-Roadster	900	1925 Nash Special Coach	375
1926 Packard 6 4-P Coupe	1100	1925 Velie Sedan	425
1926 Flint 80 4-Pass. Coupe	850	1924 Rickenbacker 8 Sedan	450
1927 Flint 6 Roadster (new)	875	1925 Peerless 6-72 Touring	375
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan	550	1926 Flint 60 Touring	350
1927 Star 4 Sedan	425	1925 Auburn 8 Touring	375
1926 Star 4 Coach	250	1923 Jordan Touring	300
1926 Hudson Brougham	525	1923 Oakland Coupe	100

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 PENN AVENUE
Open Evenings and Sunday Montrose 7600.

GET YOUR SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTO ROUTE DISTANCE ATLAS! ONLY 25c

Write for It Today

ADDRESS SUN-TELEGRAPH Pittsburgh, Pa.

GOOD RECONDITIONED "BUYS" AT LOWEST PRICES

1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	$1,000
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	650
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Sedan	1,100
1927 Chrysler Finer 70 Coupe	1,035
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	850
1925 Chrysler 70 Brougham	500
1927 Chrysler Imperial 80 Phaeton	1,200
1928 Chrysler 72 Royal Sedan demonstrator	1,400
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan Demonstrator	1,150
1928 Chrysler Royal Sedan 72, Demonstrator	1,400
1926 Nash Sp. 6 Roadster	750
1927 Overland DeLuxe oCach	400
1924 Chevrolet Sedan	95
1924 Chevrolet Coach	95
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1922 Dodge Roadster	50
1925 Maxwell Sedan	250
1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	250
1925 Ford 1-Ton Truck	125

RALPH IUSI CO.,
CHRYSLER AGENTS.
1009 Main St., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

LINCOLN

7-passenger sedan, newest type, used short time by factory officials of Ford Motor Company. $1,000.00 reduction. Call Mr. Sheasly, Mayflower 3200. Saturdays and Sundays, Montrose 8773.

STEARNS 8-Cylinder Sedan

Five-passenger 8-cylinder luxurious car offered at a most attractive price. Used only a short time by company official.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Montrose 7078.

CADILLAC Sedan, $1,000. 1926 model, custom built body, good tires and paint. Call Linden 5897 or Court 3870.

Buick Convertible Coupe.
6,500 miles. Good paint, tires and first-class condition.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Center and Millvale aves.

BUICK SEDAN, 1924; 4-CYLINDER.
$140 DOWN
Four-wheel brakes, new paint, three brand new tires; an economical little car for the family. Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Baum & Friendship. Montrose 6900.

LINCOLN 7-pass. Touring, like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

1925 ROLLINS COUPE
Has 4 good tires; paint like new; this car has had good care. A real bargain for quick buyer.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

Marmon Custom Sedan
4-Pass., with balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes; can't tell it from new; price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 N. Craig st.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Only driven 1,500 miles; this car is brand new; will give new car guarantee.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

BUICK 1926 SEDAN.
Master seven-passenger; this is a beautiful car priced very reasonable.
PENN BUICK CO.,
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1928 Buick Std Sport Roadster
A-1 condition, $850, terms. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1927 CHEVROLET V COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET AA COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET AB COACH.
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING.
1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN.
1924 CHEVROLET 4-PASSENGER COUPE.
FORD 1-TON OPEN EXP. TRUCK.
1925 FORD COUPE.
1924 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 and up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

HUPP 8 SEDAN.
$480 DOWN
All good tires, paint in fine shape; motor very good; low mileage. $1,250. Whitehill-Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

1923 HUDSON Coach; has been in slight wreck; new set of Hood tires; guaranteed to be in good mechanical shape; compelled to accept any fair offer. Let me convince you. EXCEPTIONALLY LOW. Lehigh 0565.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
In A-1 mechanical condition; paint and tires fair; will sell this car for $290.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

1928 Willys-Knight 66 A Sed.
Maroon paint job, $1,550; new car guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor Co., Dormont, Pa. Call Lehigh 5600.

SALE OF BUICK DEMONSTRATORS
First here, first served
BUICK Master Sedan.
BUICK Standard 2-door Sedan.
BUICK Standard 4-door Sedan.
BUICK Standard Brougham.
BUICK Master seven-passenger Sedan.
PENN BUICK CO.
Shady at Penn Ave. Hiland 2880.

1927 OAKLAND 2-D SEDAN, $595
Looks and performs like a new car.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

1926 STUTZ BROUGHAM.
5-pass.; reconditioned, renickeled and driven 14,000 miles; fully equipped and practically new tires; only $1,600.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Cadillac 63 7-Pass. Sedan.
Good condition, tires and paint. Bargain. $775.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
Center and Millvale aves.

1924 HUDSON COACH
This car is perfect in all respects, looks and runs like new; fully equipped; 4 brand new tires; a bargain for some quick buyer. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL 80
Late 1927 four-passenger coupe; this car is in perfect condition; new heavy duty tires; cannot be told from new car. (Some Car). Linden 4152-R.

1926 DODGE SEDAN, $450.
All new tires, good paint, 11,000 miles, motor just overhauled; guaranteed excellent condition; terms. Valley 1977.

Pierce-Arrow Brougham
NEW PAINT, NEW TIRES. THE CAR YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
CENTER AND MILLVALE AVE.

1928 PAIGE 6-75 CAB ROADSTER.
Absolutely new. Circumstances compels the sale of this car at a great reduction. Phone Mr. Adams, Montrose 2724.

NASH ADVANCE SIX VICTORIA COUPE.
$280 DOWN
Front and rear bumpers; full set of tools; only run 12,000 miles; this car must be sold to settle an estate. Montrose 6900.

1927 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66-A SEDAN
Driven about 4,700 miles. Mechanically perfect. Tires, paint and general condition like new. Phone Mr. Bowman, Montrose 2724.

1927 MARMON LITTLE 8.
Price, $1,200; fully equipped, 5 new General cord tires; paint looks like new.
HOEVELER STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 CHRYSLER Touring; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PACKARD SIX SEDAN.
1926 model, 5-pass.; new duco (gray) and renickeled; excellent condition; $1,150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley aves. Montrose 4700.

Willys-Knight Club Coupe.
1927, a new car at a used-car price. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1925 CHEVROLET roadster; very good running condition; $150. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0156.

ALTERATIONS
And new addition to our building cause lack of space. To provide room, the prices of all used cars have been reduced. Take advantage of this opportunity.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, $275
Good for four years' more use.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.

PACKARD SEDAN
Chauffeur driven; paint and fenders as good as new; a real bargain for quick buyer, $325; cash or terms.
HOBE MOTOR CO.,
432 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 8709.

CHANDLER, 1926 COACH.
Down Payment—$200
Balance $30 per month; this car is in A-1 condition, tires, paint, front and rear bumpers. Montrose 6900.

1926 OAKLAND Coach, slightly used; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1925 BUICK TOURING
Condition good; $350.
R. I. M. MOTORS CORP.,
2531 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4003-1178.

1925 STAR Touring car, $135. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

WHAT? YES. We have that reconditioned used car you are looking for, all ready for your pleasure trip over the Fourth.
OLDS PGH. CO.,
5914 Penn Ave. Hiland 1201.
Low Finance.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1926 STAR COACH
This car is in exceptionally fine condition; mechanically perfect; fully equipped; paint and upholstering like new; price for quick sale. H. F. McHugh, Carnegie 1071.

1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
A real buy, like new, $550, cash or terms. Knoxville Motor Sales, 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1925 BUICK COACH
2-door, A-1 condition, $600, terms. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

JEWETT COACH, 1924.
$110 DOWN
A nice little six-cylinder closed car, repainted and overhauled. Montrose 6900.

1928 OVERLAND 4-cyl. coach at a big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

Rides 14 Miles in Canoe to See Coolidge Fish

RIVER IS ONLY HOPE FOR VIEW OF PRESIDENT

Soldiers Guard Highways; Reporters Battle Mosquitoes on Water Trip.

SUPERIOR, Wis., June 23.—(AP.)—This is a tale of a 14-mile canoe ride on the Brule River through a drenching rain to see the place where the President of the United States is spending his vacation.

The four-hour trip was a continual tilt with mosquitoes and rain, but the effort was rewarded with a sight of Calvin Coolidge, sitting in a canoe on Crane Lake, watching secret service men feed the trout with liver.

Crane Lake is a part of the Henry Clay Pierce estate, and twice a week the trout are fed there. These fish are caught only for sport and then thrown back, for they are not good eating. President Coolidge, when seen through a thin hedge between the river and lake, was watching the trout rise for their meal.

Two miles from the nearest highway, and separated from the world by a dense wood, the President has utmost privacy. A company of soldiers prevents any one going down the lane leading to Cedar Island Lodge, unless on official business, and a sight of the summer White House is impossible.

The waters of the Brule, however, take one to the door of the lodge, and it was with the hope of being permitted to navigate the stream thus far that the reporters boarded a canoe at Stone Bridge, seven miles upstream, with the Indian, Carl Miller, as guide.

A change of the weather for worse, restoring the showery conditions which prevailed for the first five days of President Coolidge's stay here, confirmed the Chief Executive in his inclination not to make an appearance at his offices until next Monday at the earliest.

Mrs. Coolidge, who has been ill, has kept close to Cedar Island Lodge, spending most of the time indoors by the open fire that burns cheerily in the living room.

First Aid Contest To Be Held Tuesday

The Duquesne Light Company will hold its annual interdepartment first-aid contest Tuesday night in Manchester Stores Building. Six teams will compete. The winner will represent the company in the state championships at Bedford Springs in September.

Pittsburgh "Ad" Club Makes Convention Plans

TO CONVENTION—Members of Pittsburgh Advertising Club will take the largest delegation in the organization's history to the Convention of the International Advertising Association, Detroit, July 8-12. Officers and directors of the club are: (front row left to right) H. A. Lane, M. Bartlett, W. H. McBride, vice presidents; Robert E. Grove, president; J. A. Cullison, secretary; Louis J. Heckler, J. C. McQuiston; (back row left to right) Leo Isaacs, Ira Harper, F. W. Morgan, C. L. Knepper, H. V. Jamison, R. L. Forsythe, John E. Wright, C. A. Mewborn, Lloyd W. Thomas and R. B. McDaniel. Other members of the executive committee are E. G. J. Gratz, treasurer; H. Briggs, Jr., D. J. Coullie, George Swinston, P. C. Dunlevy, Edward M. Power, Jr., R. C. Braun, Edward B. Coll, James A. Ralston and George C. Congdon.

GULF COMPANY SELLS TRACT FOR $40,000

Penn Avenue Property Near Twenty-Third Street Purchased by E. H. Patterson.

The Gulf Refining Company has sold to Edward H. Patterson 40x100 feet on the north side of Penn avenue, near Twenty-third street, for 40,000.

The Fidelity Title & Trust Company, trustee for Margaret H. W. Watson, sold to T. H. Snaith 20x100 feet with a brick business building at 1228 Penn avenue for 35,000.

A lot 100x240 feet at 962 Washington boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, known as the Church property, has been sold through Frederick Seebick & Company to a syndicate which will construct a fresh air home.

A new six-room house at 944 Greenfield avenue, Fifteenth Ward, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Joseph M. Egan to J. G. Grostein. The purchaser takes the property for a home.

APARTMENT SOLD

An apartment at 211 West street, Wilkinsburg, has been sold through the Franklin Realty Company for William J. Fitzpatrick to Jacob Rosen, who deeded in part payment a house at 5212 Coral street.

A six-room brick and shingle dwelling on 60x120 feet in Eastwood road, Eastwood Farms Plan, has been sold through Edward Zimmerman for R. H. Duncan to R. A. Bollinger for $12,000.

Six new homes are being planned along Beechwood boulevard on ground recently sold through Smith Brothers. Three lots were sold for Leon Spitzer to Peter Bucci, and three to Alexander Cafardo and Joseph Sciulli.

The purchase by the Board of Public Education from George G. Knowlson et al., of 152x"2 feet at Pioneer and Woodbourne avenues, Brookline, for $13,000 was made through Smith & Mott. The ground adjoins the Brookline Public School and will be improved with an addition to the present building.

The same brokers sold for William E. Easton to E. J. Umstead a new six-room brick house on 30x107 feet at Freemont place and Mackinaw avenue, Beechview, for $10,800; for Frank Tomec to Peter Rauch, 40x115 feet in Roosmore avenue for $2,100; for J. C. Simpson to Peter Rauch, two lots in Bayridge avenue, Brookline, for $2,100; for Owen Clark to John Valentine, 30x120 feet in Woodbourne avenue for $1,500.

SOUTH HILLS SALE

A new six-room brick and shingle house on 33x100 feet in Westport avenue, South Hills, has been sold for Dunbar & Trilli to Edward Newell for $8,000. The deal was made through F. J. Breen, of the South Hills Realty Company.

John F. Sweeney sold a house on a quarter acre of ground at 256 Shaler street, Duquesne Heights Plan, for $4,500. The purchaser, Mrs. L. Smith, takes the property for a home. Mr. Sweeney reports that the repaving of Grandview avenue which is virtually an extension of the new Mt. Washington boulevard and the extension of the street railway lines to Republic street has increased real estate activity on Mt. Washington.

A brick duplex at 97-99 Harwood street, Nineteenth Ward, has been sold through the J. H. Aronson Company for Max Waterman to E. Such for $13,600. The lot is 35x100 feet.

John J. McKenna, of the Gribbin Company, has sold to Frank H. Costello one of the former Davison houses at 4047 Cabinet street, Lawrenceville.

LADORA ST. HOUSE SOLD

The H. O. Hornberger Real Estate Company sold for Martin J. Heaney to John Borden a four-room brick house in Ladora street for $3,500, and for E. A. Sweeney 40xx100 feet in Bray street for $1,000.

The Ben Franklin Realty Company sold for Donata M. Piselli to Francesco Varlotta a brick house at 8138 Frankstown avenue, Thirteenth Ward, for $11,000, and for Thomas J. Westerfield to Savio Molinaro a stucco house and garages at 7921 Frankstown avenue for $8,200.

There were 530 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,701,250.84, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 52 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $349,498.82, and 478 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,351,752.02. The straight mortgages included 173 amounting to $1,271,133 to corporations, 172 amounting to $637,800 to building and loan associations, and 133 amounting to $442,819.02 to individuals.

TRUSTEE MORTGAGE

A trustee mortgage was recorded June 16 from the W. B. McLean Manufacturing Company to the Latrobe Trust Company, trustee, debt $75,000.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—George A. Kelvington, two brick dwellings, 6415-95 Normalee road, $17,000.

Twenty-seventh Ward—Mrs. L. Buchner, brick dwelling, 1927 Marmaduke street, $8,700.

Fifteenth Ward—A. C. Savier, brick and tile dwelling and garage, 346 Hazelwood street, $8,700.

Twenty-ninth Ward—Pittsburgh School of Auto Engineering, brick dwelling, 357 Antenor street, $4,500.

Nineteenth Ward—E. F. Radcliffe, brick dwelling, 1513 Wareman avenue, $6,500.

Foresters' Outing Planned for July 6

Members of Court Concordia, No. 368, Foresters of America, will hold their annual outing at White's Grove, Hulton road, Sunday, July 8, with a sporting program of varied events. A parade will precede the opening of the affair.

SMITH LEADS STRAW VOTE

HOOVER—83. SMITH—33.

Hoover was a decided favorite over Smith in The Sun-Telegraph's straw vote taken in Mt. Lebanon and Dormont districts, 83 persons favoring the former and 33 the latter. The mail vote sent in from various districts showed 29 ballots for Smith and 6 for Hoover. The individually obtained straw vote from Mt. Lebanon and Dormont brings the totals to date to 1,922 for Hoover and 1,728 for Smith.

The totals are as follows:

	Hoover.	Smith.
Oliver Building	367	167
Westinghouse plant	302	300
Ohio street	131	202
Imperial	55	52
City-County Building	75	50
Seventh street	123	117
Medical profession	63	33
Strip district	38	157
Eist Liberty	129	77
Street cars	20	37
Traffic Court and No 6 Police Station	26	39
Carson street	82	127
Stanwix and Penn	138	94
Railroad men	57	61
Bankers	134	15
Hill district	57	112
Pittsburgh Railways Office	42	50
Mt. Lebanon and Dormont	83	33
Total	1,922	1,728
Mail vote	413	1,902
Grand total	2,335	3,630

Chief

NEW—E. T. Moores (above), caterer for many years, is in charge of the new Moores' Restaurant opening in the Keenan building. Louis Hendel is president.

East Liberty Board Plans Annual Picnic

At next Tuesday's meeting of the East Liberty Trade Association, action will be taken to draft plans for the annual outing August 7, under the direction of General Chairman A. C. McCumbie. John Golder has been appointed marshal for the day. At its meeting last week, the association membership indorsed the county $43,680,000 bond issue. More than 90 per cent either were for the issue in its entirety or were for two or more items, while 65 per cent were in favor of the issue in full. The association is organizing a mushball league and invites companies interested to get in touch with Paul Taylor, chairman.

DEATH ROLL

Elizabeth K. Zoller.

Elizabeth K. Zoller, 61, wife of William H. Zoller, who for 25 years has headed a meat packing business on the North Side, died Friday in her home, 3851 Perrysville avenue. As an infant she was brought by her parents from Ireland to the North Side, where she had lived ever since. She was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church. Besides her husband she leaves two sons and four daughters.

Scott M. Sexton.

Scott M. Sexton, son of Mrs. Ella M. Sexton and the late Thomas R. Sexton, died June 22 in the family home, 3129 Fleming avenue, North Side. Mr. Sexton was a lifelong resident of the North Side and for the past 12 years has been an underwriter for the Reliance Life Insurance Company. Besides his mother he leaves a sister and two brothers.

Jenny S. Guyer.

Mrs. Jenny S. Guyer, 73, died suddenly Saturday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Spence, 5240 Gladstone road. Mrs. Guyer came to Pittsburgh from Martinsburg, Blair county, 20 years ago. Besides her daughter she leaves two sons, Harry and William Guyer, both of Pittsburgh.

How Strong Is Al Smith In Western Pennsylvania?

To answer this question, that is heard everywhere in Pittsburgh today, the Sun-Telegraph prints a ballot below.

These ballots will not appear every day, but occasionally; and on those days no extra papers will be delivered to any agent nor will papers be sold in bulk to any individual or organization. Ballots received in bulk will not be counted. No more than three in one envelope. Thus a fairly accurate estimate of the relative strength of Hoover and Smith may be determined.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph for announcements of the results.

For President of the United States, I expect to vote for—

HOOVER		SMITH	

(Mark X after your choice)

Four years ago I voted for—

COOLIDGE		DAVIS	

Mail your ballot to The Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Now Is Time to Watch Poultry Carefully

By WILLIAM H. WEIR,
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

The baby chicks which were properly brooded, should be well started by now. However, unless the pullets have every opportunity for growth during the summer months, they will not develop into profitable producers.

Pullets should be taught to roost after three weeks of age. Early roosting is important for best pullet development. Unless all birds are roosting by the time heat is discontinued, changeable weather may cause crowding, resulting in loss and lowered vitality. Birds that are roosting will feather quicker than those not roosting.

SEPARATE COCKERELS

The cockerels should be separated as soon as the sexes can be distinguished. They are larger, grow faster and eat more food, so would crowd the pullets away from the mash hopper. Removing the cockerels from the brooder house also will relieve overcrowded conditions, which are brought about by increase in size of the birds. Too many poultrymen forget that the larger the birds grow the more room they need.

Most poultrymen do not find it profitable to crate-fatten broilers. Confining the males to a small yard and increasing the corn products in the ration will be all that is necessary.

KEEP STOVE GOING

The brooder stove should be kept running at this season of the year, until the birds are well feathered. It is more satisfactory to regulate the temperature of the brooder houses during the day by ventilating than by letting the fire go out.

Later, during warm weather, keep the brooder houses usually as cool as possible, for pullets reared in hot, stuffy houses usually are stunted. Ventilation from front and rear and from both sides is important during hot weather. The rear ventilator should be located just below the plate.

SHADE ESSENTIAL

If the pullets are raised in an orchard or cornfield, the brooder houses should be raised off the ground. Burlap stretched on frames and raised off the ground will serve as shade. Some poultrymen plant a few rows of sunflowers near the brooder houses for shade.

It will be possible to get the pullets to range farther by moving the mash troughs and water fountains. This will encourage the birds to keep away from the brooder houses, where the soil contamination is the greatest. It is advisable to move the brooder houses whenever possible during the summer.

THIN OUT FLOCK

Sell as broilers all the pullets that are not developing as well as the rest of the flock. These small, weak birds are the first ones to contract disease.

Unless precautions are taken, red mites will appear in the brooder houses. Used crankcase oil painted into the roosts and roost supports will rid the house of these parasites. For body lice treat each bird individually with sodium flouride or blue ointment.

To raise good pullets, pay attention to the following details:

Provide roosts when chicks are three or four weeks old.

Remove cockerels as soon as sex can be distinguished.

Provide cool, well-ventilated brooder houses for hot weather.

Provide shade.

Move feed troughs and water fountains.

Feed everything in troughs.

Supply clean, cool drinking water.

Cut green food for young stock, when range becomes bare.

Cull out weak pullets.

Take precaution against parasites.

Compare this season's mortality by four-week periods with the results obtained in last year's Grow Healthy Chick Program.

OHIOANS INVITE POULTRYMEN

No one has or ever had a monopoly on information because we learn by hearing, seeing and doing. Every year the Ohio poultrymen have a two-day meeting at the Ohio Experiment Station, Wooster, O. Poultrymen interested in all phases of the poultry industry gather for this convention. This year the conference will be held on June 28 and 29.

The Ohio poultrymen have extended a hearty welcome to the Pennsylvania people to attend this conference.

CHICKEN SHOW NEXT SUNDAY

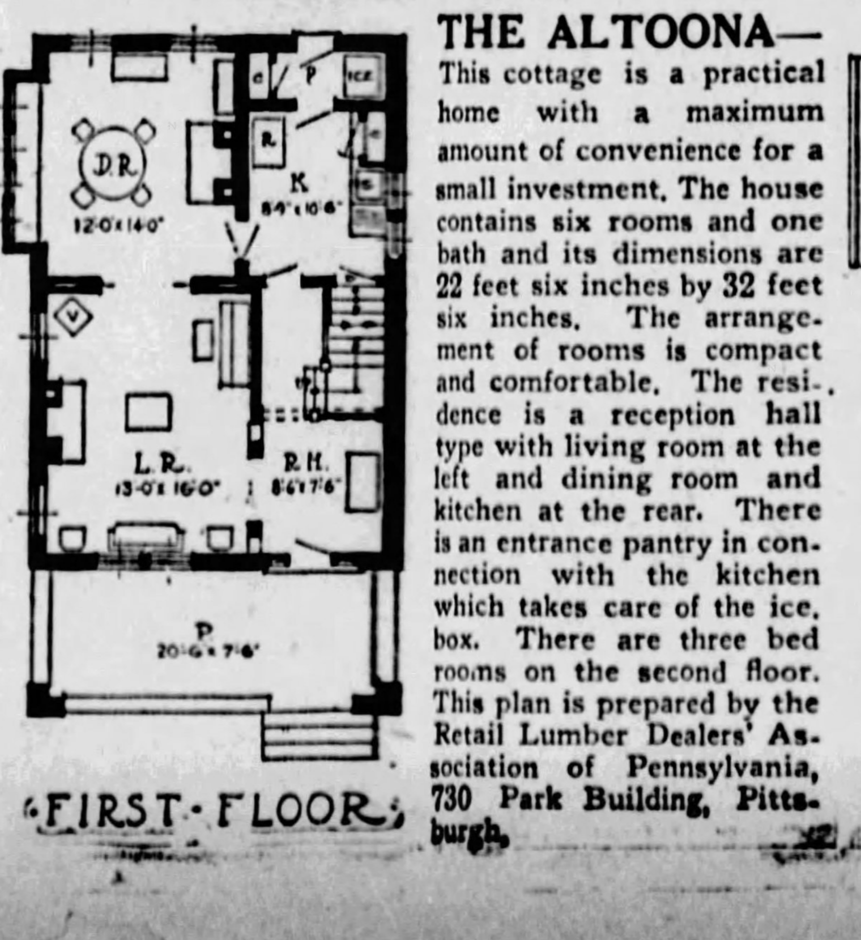
A Sunday chicken show, more than a novelty in these parts, will be held July 1 at the Shady Nook Farms, near the Miller Methodist Episcopal Church, on the Lincoln Highway. The exhibition will be given by the Mutual Poultry Association, which will be host to chicken fanciers of this section, no admission being charged. The Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club also will have a number of birds on display.

Syria Auto Club to Go to Cedar Point

Eyria Temple Automobile Club will hold a two-day outing at Cedar Point, O., next Saturday and Sunday. Members of the club with their families to the number of 1,200 are expected to be in the party.

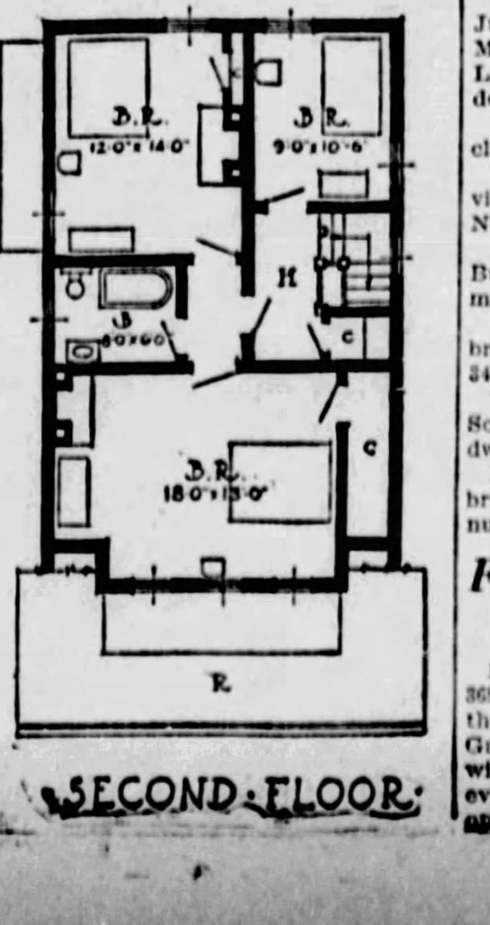
A train will leave the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie depot next Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock and returning will leave Cedar Point at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Railroad officials have arranged for space for those who drive to the station, to park their cars until Sunday evening.

Comfort in Brick Cottage Type



FIRST FLOOR

THE ALTOONA—This cottage is a practical home with a maximum amount of convenience for a small investment. The house contains six rooms and one bath and its dimensions are 22 feet six inches by 32 feet six inches. The arrangement of rooms is compact and comfortable. The residence is of the reception hall type with living room at the left and dining room and kitchen at the rear. There is an entrance pantry in connection with the kitchen which takes care of the ice box. There are three bed rooms on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN MANUFACTURERS' ORIGINAL AND SHOWROOM MODELS. BEAUTIFUL SAMPLE COATS AND DRESSES. Mostly One of a Kind. Dresses As Low As $5 | Coats As Low As $15. Small Deposits Accepted. NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE. CALL AT MY RESIDENCE. MRS. LAUTER, 3337 FORBES ST. ACROSS FROM MAGEE HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY UNTIL 10 P. M. MAYFLOWER 6310.

FUR COATS Relined With any lining With your order..... $5. Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up. Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up. Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c. Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50. Storage Free During Summer with your order. FIRTKO, Furrier, 426 Penn ave., Second Floor, Over Reed Opticians, Op. Hotel Chatham.

LOUVRE, health belt, corrects figure faults, which result from sagging muscles and improper abdominal supports. $8.50, $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

SAMPLE DRESSES. Latest Styles at Reduced Prices, $10.50-$16.75. No two alike. We specialize in reducing garments fitted by an expert corsettiere, $5.50 up. MAYBELLE SHOPPE, ROOM 306, 541 WOOD ST.

STOUT WOMEN—One piece foundation garments, inside concealed belt, reduces abdomen and hips, perfect comfort, models for tall or short figures, $6.50 to $12.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ELITE FROCKS, exquisitely fashioned, wonderful material, $15. Pure Silk Hosiery, pointex heel, service weight, chiffon, $1.00. 120 Noble ave., Crafton. Walnut 2089.

STOUT WOMEN—Newest garments to control the figure, girdles, elastic stepins, side hook girdles, fitted and altered, $5.00 and up. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

WHY rent a sewing machine when $3.98 delivers one. 119 Federal st.

LOUVRE—Hot weather corselettes, pink net, pink voile, pink Jersey, lightly boned, perfect in fit, $6.50, $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

Machinery & Tools 91

AIR COMPRESSOR, 10x10 with motor. Bolt cutters, 1¼, 1½, 2 and 3-head. Boring Mill, (turret) 24" Bullard, MD. Drills, 26" and 32", Cincinnati, Barnes. Drill, Radial, 3' Cin-Bick, GB, MD. Grinder, Disc, Nos. 1 & 2 Gardner. Hack Saws, 6", 8" and 12x15". Hammers, 40 and 80-pound, Bradley, Helve. Hammers, Board Drop, 250-pound and 100-pound. Keyseater, No. 2 Davis, ¾". Lathes, (NEW) Artisan; 11" for motor. Lathes, 18"x8'—9 and 10'; OCG; TA. Lathes, 24"x12' Lodge & Shipley, OCG, Chuck. Miller, Univ., range; 18x4x14. Index, Hd. Millers, 3-B, Plain, heavy, for motor. Motors, ½ HP, up to 75 HP., AC or DC. Pipe Machine, 4" Williams for motor. Large stock. Low prices. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS. HEATING AND POWER BOILERS. 100-Bbl. Oil Tanks; 50, 30; Oil and Air; Small Gasoline; Large; Grate bars, Stacks. Press. Mach. Boilers 3 H. P. Vert.; 5; 8; 10; 18; Large W. T. REPAIR WORK. 234 ST., PGH. MUNROE. GRANT 0600.

STEAM shovel for sale, 2c per pound; good boiler, engine in shape to dig. Clare McDermott, 1121 Wayne ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 2269-J.

BORING MILLS, 36", 42"; drills, 7', 14", 20", 24" upright, 4½', 8' radial; B. & S. No. 13 gear cutter; lathes 16"x5', 18"x8', 24"x12'; Cincinnati No. 1 Universal miller; planer 42"x36"x12'; press equal No. 4 Stiles, punch-shear 36" throat, 1¼"x1"; 14", 16", 30" shapers. RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

30" DRILL PRESS; 15"x6' lathe; No. 18 Bliss press; 4"x4" hack saw; 12" 4-jaw chuck; ⅝" capacity drill chuck; ⅝" capacity Etteo tapper. Write B 181, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—1 Westinghouse vertical gas engine, three cylinder. Size 11x12—85 H. P. Must be in good condition. Phone Atlantic 4236.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. McShane Co., [illegible] Walnut.

MINING EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS. H. J. KOONTZ, BESSEMER BLDG. ATLANTIC 2068.

Sale Watercraft 92

WE BUILD everything in boats from a row boat to a raised deck cruiser. We have second-hand boats from 18 to 50 feet. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles, skiffs, Lockwood outboard motors, and boats to fit them. R. C. Price & Co., Boat Builders, foot of Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102

Quality Three-Week-Old Chicks, from pure-bred, free range stock. Barred Rocks, White Leghorns and S. C. Reds. In lots of 25, 50, 100; $5.00, $9.50, $18.00. We are now booking orders for delivery on the following dates: July 5, 12, 19, 26. Our supply is limited. Do not wait till the date you want your chicks and order. Book your order now for delivery on any of the above dates. We cannot supply any before July 5 delivery. We are receiving reports every day telling of the great success our customers are having with the three-week olds. (A customer from Sharon, Pa., writes: Received the shipment of three-week old Barred Rocks two weeks ago. Must say they are the finest, healthiest chicks I have ever seen. Have not lost a single chick so far, although the weather has been very much against them, as it has been cold and wet ever since they arrived here. I can certainly indorse your hatchery to any one and want you to ship me another lot at your earliest convenience). All three-week old chicks shipped by express and the customer pays the express. We can make prompt shipment of day-old chicks by prepaid parcel post at $12.00 per 100; $6.50 per 50; $3.75 per 25. BRUSH VALLEY FARMS, Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.

5,000 BABY CHICKS THIS WEEK. PRICE 10c AND UP. Come in and see our window display. Singing canaries, talking parrots, small dogs, goldfish and aquariums; all pet supplies. ART PET SHOP, 104 Smithfield St.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg	$2.50	$4.50	$8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	2.75	5.00	9.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.00	5.50	10.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less per 1,000 lots. Full count. 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular. CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM, Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns, $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds, $9 per 100. White Rocks, $11 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100. light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. Jacob Niemond, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy; eggs, $2.50 per 12; yearling hens, $4; March hatched cockerels, $2.50. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

RINGNECK eggs, $18 per hundred, $2.50 per doz.; 8 varieties of pheasants; wood ducks, blue peafowls for sale. Telephone Irwin 2115 ring 14. Sewickley Valley Pheasant Farm, Herminie, Pa.

PIGEONS—All varieties. Johns Smith, 1407 Ford ave., Alpena, Mich.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

FOX TERRIERS, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8. Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10. Rat terriers, $5. Healthy, bright-looking pups. Send check, money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar street, Philadelphia, Pa.

$8—ESKIMO PUPPIES—$8. Beautiful pups from good stock; must sell; will ship out of city. 6317 Frankstown ave.; open evenings; Sunday.

SOME splendid trained grouse, pheasant, duck, quail dogs in setters, pointers, spaniels, retrievers; also choice pups; thoroughbreds, papers. Thoroughbred Kennels, Atlantic, Ia.

FOX TERRIER, pedigreed A. K. C., beautiful marking, one year old, reasonably priced; 3rd floor apartment 1138 Illinois ave., Dormont. Lehigh 6540-R.

Proposals 108

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. BOROUGH OF BEN AVON HEIGHTS OFFICIAL.
Sealed proposals for the draining, grading, curbing, paving and resurfacing of various borough streets will be received. Plans and specifications and information can be obtained from the borough engineers, Blum, Weldin & Company, 417 Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa. Proposals must be addressed to Mr. P. W. Root, secretary, Banbury Lane, Ben Avon Heights, Pa. Bids will be opened Thursday evening, July 12, at 8 p. m. The borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A check in the amount of 10% must accompany all bids.

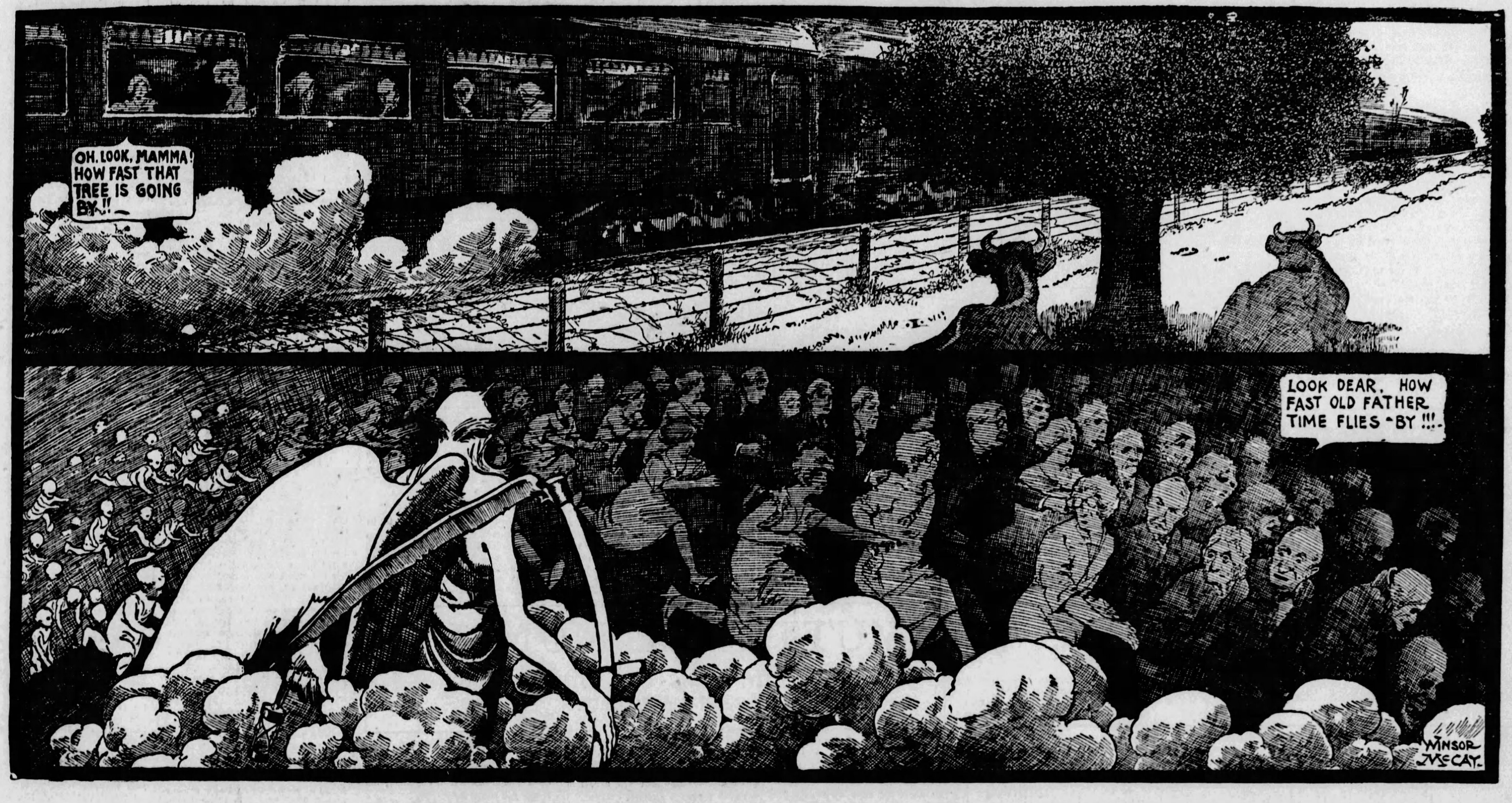
MAIL ORDER

50 Edwin's Genuine OLD FASHION SMOKERS 15c QUALITY GUARANTEED $2.50. Our Customers call 'em DIAMONDS in the ROUGH. THREE REASONS WHY we can afford to sell these wonderful cigars at this price: FIRST—No Fancy Boxes, Bands or Labels. SECOND—Mass Production. THIRD—No Charge Accounts, Losses, etc. FREE OF CHARGE OUR VARIETY SAMPLE CASE. Get Acquainted. OUR GUARANTEE: Smoke as many as you like and if you do not receive AT LEAST DOUBLE VALUE we will cheerfully refund YOUR MONEY IN FULL. YOU ASSUME NO RISK. [illegible] EDWIN CIGAR CO. 2338-40 THIRD AVE NEW YORK. MILD ☐ MEDIUM ☐ STRONG ☐ NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE.

PARALYSIS [illegible] Chase's [illegible] Book. [illegible]

WE GO—TIME STAYS

(Copyright, 1928.)



A child, in the train, thinks the trees are moving. The child moves, the trees stand still.

Crowds in the race of life think time is "flying." Each says "How fast time flies by!" Time does not move. It stays. WE GO.

Time is not real, philosophers even deny its existence. But REAL or UNREAL, it is the only thing we possess.

We GO, it STAYS. Let us try to do something worth while as we hurry past, from infancy on the left to old age and the grave on the right.

"Thou shoreless flood, which in thy ebb and flow claspest the limits of mortality."—Shelley.

TIME—its use, its waste, its possibilities—should be in every man's mind and conversation.

We talk of **MONEY**, it is part of the essence of time—of real estate, its value depends on time—of politics; politics changes with time, and time is the measure of the politician's activities.

Fathers and mothers talk of their children. Those children are products of time, limited by time. Their very existence is a certain **AMOUNT OF TIME.**

You give to your children heredity, qualities that come from its father and mother, from their fathers and mothers back through the ages of time. You give education and environment as best you can. And you give a certain amount of **LIFE**, or **TIME**.

When you look at the ocean you see so many drops of a substance made up of H20, two parts hydrogen, one part oxygen.

When you look at a human being you see a substance made up of so much **TIME** and so much **LIFE**.

"Our brains are seventy-year clocks. The Angel of Life winds them up once for all, then closes the case, and gives the key into the hands of the Angel of the Resurrection."

Thus Oliver Wendell Holmes describes each of us as a "seventy-year clock." Those fortunate live for seventy years or even beyond, but only if **LONG** living means **WISE** useful living.

Some die before thirty, having lived more than others that have died aged a hundred years.

Your brain is wound to run seventy years more or less. How **WELL** does it run, how well does it **USE** time, what have it, and you, **TO SHOW FOR TIME?**

All thinkers, writers, philosophers back into the earliest days have pondered, written and thought about time.

It has no existence in itself. It does not move, does not pass. The time of today is the same as the time of a thousand million years ago, or a thousand million years hence.

TIME STAYS, WE GO.

"What is time? The shadow on the dial, the striking of the clock, the running of the sand—day and night, Summer and Winter, months, years, centuries—these are but arbitrary and outward signs, the measure of time, not time itself. Time is the life of the soul."

Thus Longfellow tries to measure and describe time in words, but to say "time is the life of the soul," does not mean anything. Time is **"A SUCCESSION OF EVENTS,"** and correctly you cannot describe it otherwise.

The earth turns on its axis, and that slow turning is one day. The earth goes around the sun in a spiral, moving through space, spirally as the sun moves. And that succession of the earth's turning is one year.

One hundred times the earth goes around the sun, and that is one century, its end landing the earth untold millions of miles away from the spot in space where the century began.

Sixty tickings of your watch make a minute. Those successive tickings are only a succession of events. They are not time.

We live in what we call "time and space," through what we call "seventy years" more or less. Our hearts beat, our nerves receive impressions through the eye and ear, our brain sends orders through nerves to muscles, and we write or speak our thoughts.

The heart stops, the brain stops, thought ceases, nerves and muscles die, and so far as this life, which alone we know, is concerned, time has ended for us.

"Time," says Shakespeare, "is the king of men; he is both their parent, and he is their grave, and gives them what he will, not what they crave."

Time is none of those things. Time to the earth in which we live and move is like the water in which the fishes swim. They live in it, not knowing that they ARE in it. They move through it, go up and down in it. Water surrounds them on all sides. By and by they die, but the ocean in which they died continues to exist. So with time and us. We GO. It STAYS.

Mr. McCay's picture, above, describes time and life well. The child in the train thinks the tree is flying by. And the grown man in the crowd thinks THAT time is flying by. **BUT TIME AND TREE ARE STANDING STILL.**

"Time is so short," we say. Thomas Jefferson answers that. "No person will have occasion to complain of the want of time who never loses any."

Men talk of "killing time." A thousand times you have heard some one, asked what he was doing, reply, "Oh, just killing time."

No man would knowingly take a knife and whittle away his life, shortening it with every cut, but that is what he does when he "kills time."

"As if you could kill time without injuring eternity," said Thoreau.

All eternity, stretching in its dreadful, still immensity, backward without limit, and ahead of us, without limit, is but a meaningless word, except as we, and other thinking beings fill it with life, action, and meaning.

To kill time is to kill eternity, for the time killed is dead, and part of eternity is dead, with it.

Practical Benjamin Franklin, who used every moment said:

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

There are those who talk of killing time, and others who say continuously, "I haven't got time."

Those that lack time can find it if they will. Those that "kill time" can make it joyous and full of life if they would.

He who never can "find time" for that which should be done, might paste up within sight these lines by Hannah More:

"He who cannot find time to consult his Bible will one day find he has time to be sick; he who has no time to pray must find time to die; he who can find no time to reflect is most likely to find time to sin; he who cannot find time for repentance will find an eternity in which repentance will be of no avail; he who cannot find time to work for others may find an eternity in which to suffer for himself."

Youth scorns and wastes time, when it could be made useful. Old age saves it, prizes it, wishes for more of it, when it is too late.

Time creates and destroys everything without moving or doing anything. Time, that like the ether envelopes us and is invisible and imponderable, should be ever in our thoughts.

And we should see time, as it is, something that we are rapidly passing in the rush of life, something that stands still as we go by.

To talk of time may seem waste of time, but it is not.

We wind ourselves up, inspiring ourselves to good use of time, by considering time and its possibilities. Time in the beginning is kind and gentle with us. It seems to move slowly. In the life of a child a Summer season seems to last forever.

But as we grow older time becomes more severe, more exacting, and that which we call the "passing of time," that which is in reality **OUR OWN PASSING**, becomes frightfully swift.

In the life of an old man a year goes by as swiftly as one day's dreaming in youth.

We should consider time, discuss time, think about it and strive to use time wisely.

A real waste of time is to mourn over time lost or opportunity neglected.

We cannot call back one second that has gone. So don't let regret take the place of action.

Rather compel yourself to realize that all you ever **COULD** do can **STILL** be accomplished in your time remaining, and take Longfellow's advice.

"Look not mournfully into the past, it comes not back again. Wisely improve the present; it is thine. Go forth to meet the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart."

TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

Meets An Old Friend With Sad Result.

THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in plumbing fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous diary. At the end of the chapter the author has added Trader Korn's own comments, when he deliverd this exciting fourth installment.

WELL, today was another co-instance, which my life in New York has been nothing else but one coinstance after another. Because today I met a very old friend for the first time in seven years, and it was very sad.

Because it seems his name is Julian Fox, which he is an Argentine in the Fur Business, and I have known him since he started out with nothing but pluck and a supply of pet cats, and worked his way up into Russian sables. So now he has his own business and a home in Indiannaplis which he should be a happy man, except that he is got a wife to which he is apparently very much married.

"She's enough wife for ten men," he sobbed, "and she's

"Julian," I ast him, "how did you come to get married in the first place?"

"I DIDN'T come to get get married," he sighed. "I came to sell her a coat. Which I could never figure out either how it happened, Aloysius, unless it was she must of run me down like a truck and married me before I got conscious. But you would understand better if you could see her," he added, fishing in his pocket and taking out a couple of photographs. "Because she is a large woman, which she weighs 247 pounds, in round figures," he explained, "and I only got a rather small camera, so I had to take her picture in two parts."

So I took one look at her pictures, which I couldo see right away how it had all happened. Because Julian is a very polite man which he is so meek that he apologizes to himself when he cuts his chin while shaving, while his wife seems to be quite the opposite. Because she is a woman that is apparently built to sit down, which I mean she has the kind of a figure that all her curves are circles. So I shook Julian by the hand, and told him that I understood.

"Your wife seems to be a very determined woman," I said.

"Determined?" moaned Julian, loosing his collar. "She is so sure of herself that she writes up her diary two weeks in advance."...

* * *

"SO I was naturally very sorry to see an old friend in such a predicament, and I ast him where his wife was now, and he said, God willing, she was still in Indianapolis. So then I ast him where he was staying, but he said he had just got in New York, which he had been bringing some samples down from Canada, so I took him over and got him a room at the Aster. And then we went up to his room, and he unpacked his bag and opened his samples, which it happened they were all in bottles.

"Didn't they hold you up at the border?" I ast him.

"Hold me up!" he laffed. "They had to carry me across."

* * *

Which that was a honey, so we got laffing and sampling, and he ast me how the Plumbing Fixture game was, and I told him rotten. So he said the Fur Trade was the same, so we had a couple more samples on that, and then he locked the door and leaned over and whispered: "Aloysius," he said, "there is only one place where there is any real money today."

* * *

SO I said: "Where is that?"

And he said: "That is in the Liquor Business, which I am going to let you in on the ground floor of a real proposition, which I shall have all the particulars to give you next week, so do not say nothing and do not spill anything and we shall be rich as Creases."

"NO, I LIKE THESE KIND BEST," SHE SAID, "BECAUSE I AIN'T SEEN THEM SINCE I WAS A KID."

Girl From Country Is Wise to His Tricks.

So I emptied my glass to show I would not spill anything, and we had another one on the proposition as a whole and another to women, which I suddenly remembered I got a date an hour ago with this Betty Chase, which she is the switchboard girl downstairs, but I did not say anything what it was to Julian, because in a case like a date with a girl I always think two is company and three is a witness. So I had just one more sample and left.

So by this time I was feeling pretty well oiled, so on the way down I stopped in the flourist's where I had bought all the purple orchards for Laddie Langley, and I bought a little bunch of Forget-Me-Nots and I handed them to Betty Chase. Which is a funny thing, because when I gave them to her she nearly cried, which I thought at first perhaps she didn't like them.

"No, it ain't that," she said, wiping her nose and smiling, "only I used to pick them things wild, an' it seems funny to see them here in New York."

* * *

"MAYBE you would rather had American Beauties," I said, because I was still sore she should say these was only wild flowers, when I had paid good money for them.

"No, I like these kind best," she said, "because I ain't seem them since I was a kid." So that began her talking about how she had lived in the country when she was a kid on a farm, which it seems her old man was a brakeman on the railroad, and he got killed in an accident. "And so to show their appreciation for his services," she said very proud, "the R. R. company names a Pullman after him, the Oscar L. Chase. Maybe you might of rode in it."

But I said no, I hadn't.

So she was telling me after this honor how they did not have any more money, so they came to the city, which she got a job minding the telephone at the Astor and her Mother was a cook with a family on Park avenue. Which was the strangest co-instance of all, because then I ast her by any chance if her Mother had ever heard of a family on Park avenue named Mason, which they had a daughter who was a society debit named Maxine Mason that I had not seen since I met her on the train to New York.

* * *

"BECAUSE that is the very name of the family where my Mother works," said Betty, "and sometimes this Miss Mason gives me her dresses. But do you two know each other?"

"Well, I know her," I said, "but she does not know me, except that I came all the way to New York to marry her. Which I am desperately in love with her, that's all."

"Oh," said Betty; and then after a while she said, "Well, brother, whaddye say we eat?"

"Shall we eat at the Ritts," I said, "which I have heard it is O. K., if you can speak French?"

"No, the food is too costive," she said, "cause I got a better place, it's called the Automat, and I always eat there." So with that she led me into this Automat, which there is a lot of little glass doors around the walls, and she explained to me how they work.

"For instance, if you want a slice of apple pie," she said, "all you have to do is drop in your nickel, just like a telephone."

"And if it's just like a telephone," I said skepticly, "you'll probly get back a ham sandwich."

* * *

SO gradually we accumulated a meal by dropping nickels, and then we took our food over to a table, and we sat there and talked so long that when we got up I left a nickel tip out of force of habit. And so then we went to the movies, and we talked some more.

Because Betty is one girl it seems I could talk to her by the hour. Because, I mean, all girls are diferent, but this one is *diferent.*

TRADER KORN'S own comments on the above installment of his diary, phrased in his own quaint manner to the author when they met in Harry's Speakeasy.

"I'D better stick to Rye today, Eddie.

"Well, brother, and so that is the story of how I met this Julian Fox, because I feel very sorry for a man with so much wife, which he trails around after her like a kid on roller skates hitching behind a truck. Because incidentally I am very much interested in his proposition, whatever it is, /hich he is going to let me know more about it later, which I will tell you then.

"Thanks, Eddie. No, hold on, I'm the Rye. Say, by the way, Eddie, I suppose there's a lot of money in licker nowadays. There's about everything else in it, ha, there's a wow, not so worse!

"Yeh, she's a nice little kid, Betty Chase is. She's had a lot of tough breaks. But, brother, tomorrow night I take out this acteress Laddie Langley, which boy, O boy, wait till I tell you more about it next week!

"Well, and here's mud in your eye."

(Copyright, 1928.)

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

INIMITABLE ASTONISHED
N FACES OVERT FORTE I
TO SEA AVERTED TIE IS
RANTS LIE E WED SPANS
EKES PURRS REBUS SIDE
PET RAREST EDUCED TIN
IN TIRED RAM TACIT AT
D NOMAD RIGID LEVIS E
LOOTED REPOSES DETOUR
YAM DEBIT GENTLER ASS
TIP AVID STAY IRE
DEN MITERED ARENA ERR
ENAMOR DEVIATE AVERSE
P LAVES SINCE LIONS D
US TENOR SEE VALID BE
RAP DILUTE REAMED HAM
ABET COMES BLUED MESA
TEARS NOR O AND WOMEN
OR ITS READOPT FAN SD
R UNION TIERS GIRTH E
SUPERPOSED BEFOREHAND

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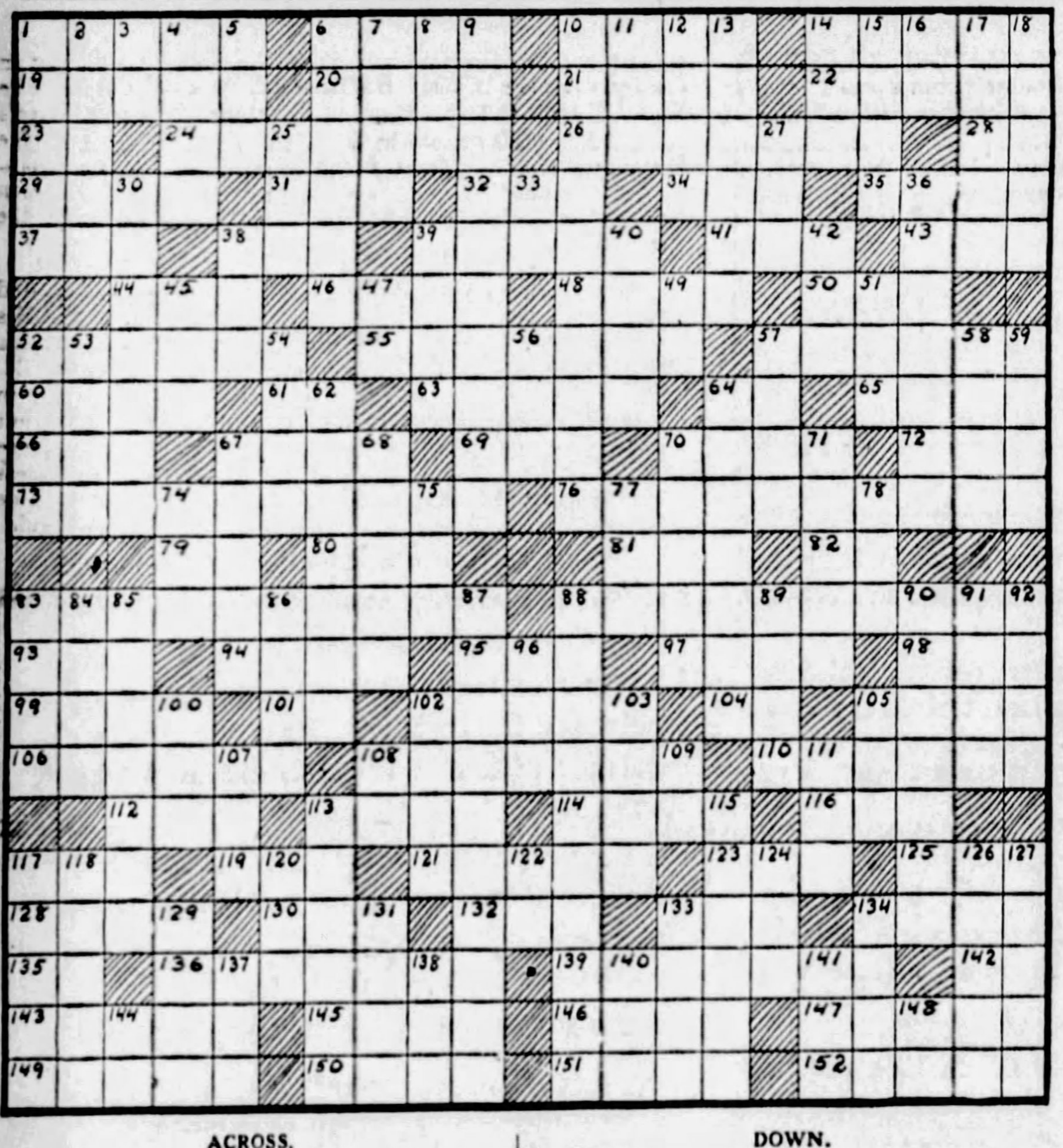
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—rub harshly
6—pedal extremities
10—smears
14—sheep's cry
19—acid fruit
20—wing-like
21—one of the Great Lakes
22—bird of prey
23—like
24—instruct
26—fixes
28—upon
29—colors
31—decade
32—part of a circle
34—pen
35—prong
37—Greek letter
38—procure
39—a horse
41—poetic for even
43—came together
44—in favor of
46—appear
48—close
50—shade tree
52—obstruct
55—feared
57—guides
60—Irishman
61—prefix meaning down
63—finished
64—sun god
65—woody plant
66—before
67—an American admiral
69—measure of weight
70—female relative
72—watering place
73—conclusions
76—mercy
79—note of scale
80—negative
81—married
82—two (Roman numerals)
83—came between
88—philanthropic
93—female deer
94—Japanse coins
95—highest note in Guido's scale
97—very (French)
98—prefix meaning new
99—mountain of northern Greece
101—near
102—religious song
104—a continent (abbr.)
105—over
106—missive
108—sewing implements
110—table coverings
112—poetic for ever
113—powdery mineral
114—principal Egyptian goddess
116—sailor
117—distant
119—correlative of neither
121—brace
123—successes
125—recede
128—peril
130—river in Switzerland
132—dexterity
133—native mineral
134—untrammeled
135—bone
136—serious
139—concentrated
142—French article
143—kills
145—a desert
146—felines
147—sloping
149—rigid
150—Turkish official
151—mark
152—strikes out (printer's term)

DOWN.

1—stare fixedly
2—put back
3—part of "to be"
4—digits
5—finish
6—faces
7—enthusiastic ardor
8—consume
9—manipulations
10—falling downward
11—exist
12—pieces
13—kind of dog
14—insect
15—final
16—for example (abbr.)
17—solitary
18—dogma
25—American Indian
27—ingredient of soap
30—spotted
33—concerning
36—dip
38—a divinity
39—wither
40—action
42—trap
45—soak, as flax
47—man's nickname
49—paid notice
51—permit
52—chilled
53—simple
54—prepare for publication
56—fuss
57—rational
58—heavy fabrics
59—oceans
62—roted
64—steering apparatus (pl.)
67—wound marks
68—flies aloft
70—about
71—groups of threes
74—Mexican tree
75—American humorist
77—female sheep
78—nothing
83—icon
84—part of face
85—triers
86—dread
87—profaner
88—science of hurling weapons mechanically
89—kind of meat
90—one who comes in
91—gaseous element of the air
92—summits
96—boy
100—gnawed
102—skin
103—soldier's meal
105—scraps of literature
107—sea eagle
108—sodium (chem. sym.)
109—musical note
111—possessive pronoun
113—coma
115—most certain
117—ice
118—narrow passageway
120—row
122—Chaldean city
124—write
126—popular young lady
127—vegetables
129—openers
131—paper quantity
133—man's name
134—festival
137—Peer Gynt's mother
138—sliding snowshoe
140—short sleep
141—mournful
144—one
148—form of prefix meaning not

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-MUTTER and MUMBLE-
in "The Joys of Traveling"
By JOHN P. MEDBURY

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I'm glad to see you caught the train, but why are you carrying your own grips?

Mumble—My wife couldn't come.

Mutter—Then who was that girl who just kissed you good-bye?

Mumble—I don't know her name. She was only rehearsing.

Mutter—What do you mean, rehearsing?

Mumble—She's got a sweetheart who's coming in on the 3:30.

Mutter—But she was crying too.

Mumble—Sure. After she kissed me, she was sorry I had to leave.

Mutter—We'd better get into the Pullman car. Where are you going to sleep, up or below?

Mumble—When I go to sleep, I go to sleep all over.

Mutter—I mean what's the number of your berth?

Mumble—October the 2nd.

Mutter — According to your check, you've got number 14. You're right over the wheels.

Mumble—Well that's better than being under them.

Mutter—Don't joke about those things, Mr. Mumble. Were you ever the victim of a railroad catastrophe?

Mumble—Yes, I met my wife on the Overland Limited.

Mutter—This is a wonderful train, they've even got a bathtub on board.

Mumble—That won't do me any good, I'm getting off on Friday.

Mutter—Do you mean to say you're going to be on here six days?

Mumble—Sure.

Mutter — That's quite a trip. Where are you getting off.

Mumble—At my station.

Mutter—Certainly, but where is your station?

Mumble—Where I get off.

Mutter—I understand that, but what did you buy a ticket for?

Mumble—Because they wouldn't let me ride without one.

Mutter—I mean, what is it good to?

Mumble—The 31st of October.

Mutter — Certainly, but where does it take you?

Mumble—To my destination.

Mutter—Yes, but where's your destination?

Mumble—Where I'm going.

Mutter—I guess I must be dumb.

Mumble—Well, you didn't think it was a secret, did you?

Mumble—Have you ever traveled to California before?

Mumble—Yes, I've gone both ways.

Mutter—What was the other one?

Mumble—Sober.

Mutter — How do you like the service on this train?

Mumble—I don't know, I haven't had any yet.

Mutter — They keep some wonderful food in the diner.

Mumble—I guess they must, they certainly don't sell it.

Mutter—The meals on this train are known all over the country.

Mumble—Sure. That's why the other railroads are doing such a good business.

Mutter—I'd rather eat here than at home.

Mumble—So would I if your wife did my cooking.

Mutter — Don't be silly. There are lots worse cooks in this world than Mrs. Mutter.

Mumble—Maybe there are, I've never traveled abroad.

Mutter—Do you have any trouble getting to sleep on the train?

Mumble—No, I count elephants.

Mutter—That's funny. I've heard of people counting sheep, but I never knew any one who counted elephants.

Mumble—Sure, I have to. I'm near-sighted.

Mutter—I'm lucky. Five minutes after I hit the pillow I don't know anything.

Mumble—That's nothing wonderful, you didn't know anything before you laid down.

Mutter—Well, I guess I'll go to bed. I've got to get a ladder and climb upstairs.

Mumble—You can't forget your old profession, can you?

Mutter—Good night, Mr. Mumble, do you want me to shake you when I get up in the morning?

Mumble—Yes, you might as well. You're not particularly good company anyway.

(Copyright, 1928.)

THE GUMPS—By SIDNEY SMITH

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Will Warns G. O. P. Not to Trifle With Al Smith.

THE NEW YORK DELEGATION IS COMING BY BOAT.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I prowl over the old Commonwealth. Here we are down here in Houston all getting set for another Dog Fight. I think we are going to have a lot of fun down here. There is always excitement at a Democratic anything. Of course it dont look like there is any way to keep from nominating Al, but that dont make any difference, there is always something that will stir up an argument even if they all agree.

And talking about Smith reminds me of an incident that happened at the Kansas City show. Senator Moses was the Chairman or Ringmaster of the outfit, and of course no one at any of those things can take office without making the customary speech. Well here is part of what he said, "We enter this coming battle militant. We intend to carry the fight to the enemy, and we challenge them to bring forth their strongest champion, whether he emerge from another 103-round battle of the Madison Square Beer Garden, or from a convention held spell bound by the Tammany Tiger. We are ready for him, bring him on and we will bury him. We will welcome him with hospitable hands to a bloody grave, and we care not whether his name be Brown, Jones or Smith."

No Ordinary Politician

Now them is strong words Moses, even for a Prophet to utter. Now its allright to use them on the ordinary run of Politicians. It sounds great, and the gallery eat it up. But when you are messing with Al Smith, why you are not dealing with the ordinary Politician, you are going up against a man that can take the English language and throw it back to you wrapped up as ridicule, and Moses he will have you taking to the Mount. He will make you wish you had smitten those words on a rock, and not uttered them in national convention. This Baby Smith is a past master of repartee. You been dealing with some of those slow thinking Senators around there, and you are liable to get a little cocky for you hand out some mean ridicule yourself. But brother, this Smith party is in the Big League when it comes to sitting the enemy down with a single paragraph. So I am just tipping you off. Lay off this Guy, you may defeat him at the polls this autumn, but the more dignified you handle your end of it the better. If it ever comes to a battle of words he will have all the Deligates, so you better keep the election on votes and not on Slogans. There is man that can speak better English than Smith, but there is not any that can make it sound any better.

By the way however Moses made a mighty good officer. He gave us an example of the Republican methods. The minority was drowned out by the gravel.

Borah, La Folette Good

The best speeches made there were by young Bob Lafolette and Senator Borah. The others could have sent 'em by mail. But say, this young Lafolette has a great deal of the old man in him. He has that kind of little sympathetic touch in his voice, like a sincere appeal, and looks like a real promising young fellow. He looks like he has a great career ahead of him. Its too bad he is so many ahead of his time but he is. It will take about three generations of Lafolettes before the people catch up to what they are working on. Borah was great. He was on the opposite side from what he usually is, that is he was trying to pacify them, and not stir em up. He was against the Mary McHaughen bill, and a lot of Lawyers for the farmers were for it. But the Convention voted it down, so that kills that. Coolidge always said it woulddent work. I dont know whether it would or not, but I know it never will.

"THE NEW YORK DELEGATION IS COMING BY BOAT."

It seems good to come to a Convention where some of the Public men are known. Outside Bill Borah with the Republicans nobody knows any of them. But down here when a man gets up to speak, why we all know who it is. They seem to have more color and character.

Set for Good Time

And the old town of Houston is sure set to give em a time. This Convention means a lot to the State of Texas. Thousands are seeing it this coming week that never had any idea of what it was like. I have often said, and I still say and believe it, that North Carolina has made more progress in the last few years than any other State in the Union, and Texas is next. Not a bad record when you figure that there is 48 (count em). Texas is a-humming. She has some great towns. Dont get out of the State, you Deligates, till you have seen some of the other towns they have. Course it is a little warm here now, and may be all week, but we are all overweight anyway, and havent got the Will power to reduce by less eating, so we will kinder perspire it off here.

They have a great Convention hall that they put up after they landed the Convention. They are hustlers down here.

(Copyright. 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

McIntyre Makes Plea For Better Pay For Clergy.

A FRIENDLY critic corrects me for a recent use of "spit image." And also offers an interesting thesis on the use of what should be "spitting image." In years agone the Southern matron often remarked a new born babe was "the spirit and image" of his father or mother, as the evidence offered. The best the old Southern mammy could do with the phrase was "the spittin' image." Thus the colloquialism.

* * *

Some recent books that interested me:

A lively detective tale—"Behind That Curtain," by Earl Derr Biggers. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

Roasts for H. L. Mencken—"Menckeniana." (Alfred Knopf.)

A story of the cruelty at Devil's Island—"Condemned," by Blair Niles. (Harcourt Brace and Co.)

A spooky mystery tale—"The Screaming Portrait," by Ferrin L. Fraser. (J. H. Sears & Co.)

A stirring Openheim tale—"The Fortunate Wayfarer," by E. Phillips Oppenheim. (Little, Brown & Co.)

* * *

When an underworld figure comes to an untimely or natural death, his fellows say "he went cold." Rather ghastly, but gripping.

* * *

Charleston, S. C., seems likely to become the haven of the towering figures of American literature. The age-old charm and beauty of this quaint Southern city has received a fresh impetus among the literati as the result of Booth Tarkington buying a home there. Many other distinguished writers have been traveling to Charleston incognito in quest of one of the many residences reputed to be for sale.

* * *

In the passing of Harriett Underhill New York lost one of its best known and most popular movie critics. For 10 years she endured the handicap of a physical affliction with philosophic calm. She was a perennial fount of good humor and few suspected the shadow always at her side. At the Broadway gatherings which included her, her gaiety was so spantaneous that she was considered "the life of the party." Four hours before she drew her last breath she dictated her final story. She had an eager hunger for life, but was not afraid to die.

* * *

Another Criticism

One of the thin-necked whatisits recently turned an apoplectic blue in public because of my use of like as a conjunction. It is not my first grammatical absurdity or likely my last. While the gentleman is diving for misplaced "whoms" and writing dull verse, some Sunday I may take liberty of reprinting a poetical "appreciation" of him by Don Marquis in the Evening Sun of several years ago.

* * *

This week I called on a preacher from a small town in which I once lived. For 35 years he has been a pillar of strength in his community—officiating at funerals and marriages and comforting the afflicted. In all these years his salary has remained almost stationary. In New York he was living at a third-rate hotel in an obscure section. It was his first visit to the metropolis and the genuine enjoyment he was getting out of attending museums, galleries and such on "free days" had a tinge of pathos. It is not at all just that so many noble self-sacrificing preachers should be so poorly paid. They are entitled to a comfortable compensation as much as doctors, lawyers and other professional men. Their service is just as great, if not greater.

* * *

IT IS NOT MY FIRST OFFENSE, EITHER!

Short Shavings: Talk of a jazz theater for Paul Whitman and his orchestra. . . . Life has adopted the make-up of London's Punch. . . . Three highly paid actresses within the week have admitted supporting their husbands for many years. . . . Another rumor that apartment rents are to drop decidedly by fall. Also hotel rates. . . . Helen Morgan's night club keeps up its top popularity. . . . Montague Glass is back from a year's residence on the French Riviera. . . . Earl Carroll's new show is said to be the most expensive yet produced on Broadway. . . . Best seats will be $11.

* * *

The legend has grown that brilliant men spend their leisure hours reading mystery and detective stories. As a devotee of this form of literature my ego was gently caressed. Yet a book salesman tells me this is largely bunk. He has for years served a large group of prominent and intellectual men. He says they buy one book of this kind to fifty of a more serious trend. The light fiction is purchased chiefly for a railroad or steamship trip. So I suppose I'm just the low-brow everybody always suspected.

* * *

Ruth Roland Wealthy

News comes from Hollywood that Ruth Roland is betrothed to Ben Bard. Miss Roland, whose success was spectacular on the screen, invested her profits in real estate around Los Angeles and now merely oversees a corps of coupon clippers with an occasional return to the cinema. Mr. Bard was long popular on Broadway, a personable young man of good habits and much ability.

* * *

My hat is off to the player who can take a small bit in a show and make it hum. Barbara Stanwyck did this in "The Noose," and now has a lead in "Burlesque." Harry Tyler's outstanding performance in a rather small part in "The Shannons" will no doubt result in stardom. In the meantime the casting agencies are filled daily with men and women who will not take small parts—and await hopelessly for the Big Break.

* * *

Another big gap among amusement reviewers was created by the passing of Alan Dale, dean of the dramatic critics. His real name was Alfred J. Cohen and he died on his way to his birthplace in Birmingham, England. He was a shy gentleman who slipped into his aisle seat quietly and departed in the same manner. His reviews were always impersonal, but could be cutting. He once attended a miserable performance and his entire review next day was given over to the gaudiness of the electric sign outside. He wound up with a single line about the play—merely mentioning it was on display inside.

(Copyright, 1928.)

One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

"MY DEAR, I'm so TIRED I could DROP stich! I mean ACtually PANT like a PLUSH HORSE at this point, no less, because I was RASH enough to let MOTHer inVEIGle me into going to the most POSitively perVERted LECture effect, my dear, which was SIMply SEPtic because I mean this WAFflish-looking BUMbo in LARGE-seized HORN-rimmed GOGgles meANDered and MAUNdered on for HOURS about a lot of CULtural WOOF-woof that ACtually got my NECK out, do you know what I mean?

"And all these BAGgish FEmales that HONestly looked like NOTHing HUman, my dear, were ALL AGOG and kept URging him ON with little spasMODic GURgles of enTHUsiasm until I ACtually thought I'd go MAD and BITE myself, no less, because I mean unless you were COCKeyed or something you could GATHer that this RIBald old BENny was ACtually FULL of little red ANTS.

"I mean he was abo— as FAScinating or something and, my dear, did you SEE the acCOUNT about this odd affair in the PAper? I mean it said 'TEA was POURED in the CORridor'—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"BUT I simply MUSn't spare you the DEtails of the WEIRD, wild and WAGgish time I had in NEWport, my dear, because it was ACtually as WHAMsical as a COMic strip, no less, because I mean the most FRANtic THINGs kept HAPpening to me, my dear.

"F'r instance, as I TOLD you, without a TRACE of MAIDenly reSERVE, MOTHer was VIVidly BENT on having me commit MATrimony with this "TOOTie' BLARE person, my dear, who was an awfully sweet BOY and all, my dear, but TERribly naIVE and inGEnious, sort of, so that he simply WASn't the TYPE you could EVer really FEEL the bioLOGical URGE for, do you know what I mean?

"And, ANYways, this FRIGHTfully attractive MAN I'd met at BAILey's BEACH who was MARried and all, my dear, had me TOO inTRIGUED because I've ACtually NEVer met ANYone in my LIFE who REAlly underSTOOD the wey I FEEL about things, sort of the way HE did. I mean he was comPLETEly sympaTHETic and I felt TERribly SORry for him, my dear, because I mean his WIFE was SIMply POISonous because I mean she was the awfully CATty type who was ALways susPECting him of being INT'rested in other WOMen, my dear, which was the most unJUST thing in the WORLD, my dear.

* * *

"I MEAN he told me PERfectly FRANKly I was the ONly girl he'd EVer been MADly inFATuated with but on account of his WIFE he didn't s'pose he ought to TELL me so, and I mean I think that just SHOWS you he wasn't the TYPE that would DO anything underHANDed, do you know what I mean?

"But I simply MUST'nt spare you the DEtails of the WEIRD, wild and WAggish time I had in NEWport, my dear, because it was ACtually as WHAMsical as a COMic strip.

"But I was ACtually all-of-a-BIB-and-TUCKer at this point, my dear, because the situAtion was comPLETEly OUT of conTROL, what with this 'TOOTie' BLARE WOOing me GLIBly, egged on by MOTHer, and this POISonous WIFE of this benny I was so inTRIGUED with making VILE incinerAtions about me to everybody simply because I was sympaTHEtic with him and just ORD'narily poLITE and all, my dear.

"This deFUNCT old ArBUTHnot SACKgoblets kind of trying to make CLAMdestine adVANces of an AM'rous NAture to me while Lady Sackgoblets and MOTHer disCUSSED their neuROses and things and Dr. FORtescue prescribed old meDICaments and performed MAJor operAtions to remove as much of their INcomes as the ETHics of the proFESsion perMITTED, do you know what I mean?

* * *

"AND as soon as Ronald CURLE and TRELiyan TreMAIN discovered Motehr and I were going to VISit these TOOTing BLARES at NEWport, my dear, they deCIDed to stick aROUND for a while and kept trying to LURE me on quaint GINdigs and BRAWLS and things which people kept throwing at this COY little CLUB effect which PERCHes GIDdily on the BRINK of this CLIFF, my dear.

"FInally I gave IN, my dear, and WENT to one of these PARTIES and we had the most BILlious CLAM BOUillon for DINner, my dear, and EV'rybody got PLUSHED to the SCUPpers on chamPAGNE and this MARried benny who was so FAScinating and all, my dear, sort of came right OUT and said he aDORED me and this Lord SACKgoblets was MADly JEALous of him and there was the most AWful SCENE, my dear, and I got 'TOOTie' BLARE to take me HOME, my dear.

"But I mean some foul SCANdal-mongrel must have TALKED about this odd little soiree because I mean this VILE Yady Sackgoblets told MOTHer all aBOUT these GOings-ON and made a lot of incinerAtions about me and all, whereupon MOTHer got THORoughly ROUSED and said if I couldn't beHAVE myself we'd have to TERminate our VISit at this point.

* * *

"HAVE you EVer in your enTIRE life heard of ANYthing more unJUST, my dear? GOSH, it got my NECK out, no less, because I hadn't done a THING, and it was just a lot of CALumly these fiendish FEmales were CIRculating about me all because they were JEALous of me because they didn't underSTAND their HUSbands and I DID—can you BEAR it, my dear?

* * *

"MY GARden TOOLS! I've got to LEAP vaguely HENCE at this point, my dear, because I was s'posed to be at the GIRL SCOUT headquarters YEARS ago, my dear, because I mean I'm s'posed to be SETting an exAMple to the FUture MOTHers of AMERica by inSTRUCTing a CLASS in a little light occuPAtional THERapy and KNOT-tying which SIMply SLAYS me, my dear, but ANYways I'll see you NEXT Sunday, my dear, because I want to conFIDE a lot of odd INcidences — I mean I ACtually DO!"

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Early Irish Worked Hard; Their Sons Made Good.

JOHN O'TOOLE, superintendent of the county asphalt plant, got to reminiscing the other day about the invasion of Pittsburgh by the Irish. Green-horns, they were called. Their natural confusion with the new world institutions was lessened by a precious slip of paper they carried or rather clutched. On the paper was written the name of the man or men they were to see in Pittsburgh who would "fix them up." These friends would take care of the "Paddys" until they got work here. Most of the "Paddys" took to railroad work, toiling in section gangs. They were the red-whiskered, be-jabers and red flannel type that is now extinct. Their grandsons have become politicians, policemen, business men, railroad kings, artists.

The O'Tooles harbored not a few of the distressed and confused "Paddys" until they found their way around. It is because of early struggles here and in the old country that it is not difficult to discern a tear even in a gay Irish song.

• • •

The women of these early immigrants produced strange, queer types, apparently part of them being of this world and another part of another sphere. Some of them were romantically concerned with death. In Pittsburgh the Flannery boys will tell you of the lady from the Point section who never missed a funeral of consequence. She claimed relation to every person who died so that she might attend the wake in fitting fashion. She was never too much engaged to throw on a shawl and attend the ceremonies at the grave.

• • •

PITTSBURGH, too, had the Irish mourners who chanted and sang at the bier. One such song was more or less famous, as its quaint melody, allowed for any kind of lyric. It started out with a long-drawn plaintive, "Oh, ooooh, ooooh," and always took in the name of the deceased. Into the song would be woven the texture of deceased's past. Did a former fiddler wave good-by to this mortal coil, then the song would recall the fiddle and the tunes that were played.

• • •

Bill Moeman, home from a trip to the Pacific Coast, tells about Tenoard De Wolf's slow but steady recuperation in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. De Wolf was one time magistrate of Morals Court in Pittsburgh. The burden of a sordid day's work in this court where the inhumanities are on parade a large part of the time, plus a certain frailty, reduced Mr. De Wolf to the point where he had to seek a new climate.

• • •

BILL DOHENY sends a bulletin from Cumberland, Md., to inform that he is now a realtor in that fair city. He will be remembered as the man who used to put up the best 35-cent lunch in Pittsburgh.

• • •

Coroner McGregor may or may not be interested in learning that a complainant has written in protesting against the new regulation which keeps the morgue chapel open only from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The morgue is open 24 hours a day, manned by such stalwarts as John Black and others, but the chapel is open to the public only between 9 and 4 o'clock.

We were not aware of this change in regulations until the correspondent sent in his protest. While there are any number of persons who get a thrill out of visiting the public chapel we must, in truth, admit that if the coroner further limited the visiting hours we, as an individual, should lodge no complaint.

We may be unique, but when the urge for amusement and entertainment strikes us we consider the morgue only after a few other hundred places suggest themselves.

Out of this may come "Keep the Morgue Chapel Open Longer Week," with suitable prizes for the best slogans and souvenirs for team captains, and a luncheon and a banquet. Stranger campaigns have been staged.

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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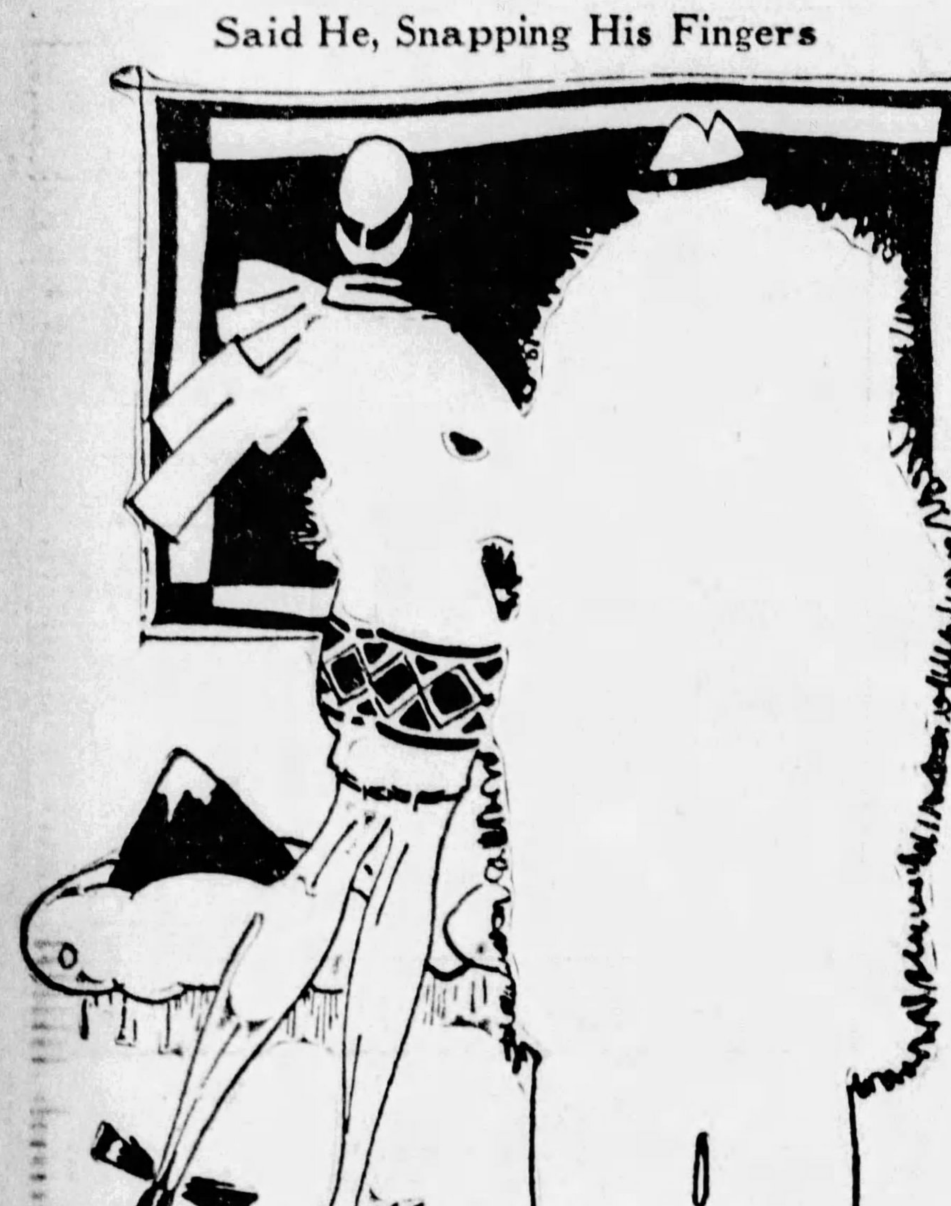
Said He, Snapping His Fingers



She: Why, I don't believe you have any morals at all!

He: There! I knew there was something my mother wanted me to get.

—Lafayette Lyre.

On the Face of It

"Time will tell, darling, how your face swings the pendulum of my heart; each second, each minute, each hour, I long to kiss your hands. One moment of your lips makes me yours perpetually. I spring to the chimes of your voice, recoil to your strike. I—"

"Sap, you're being watched."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

The Only Way to Get It

"You must be careful about politeness at the movies nowadays."

"What now?"

"Last night I stood up to let a woman pass me and she slipped into my seat."

—Columbia Jester.

Regarding Absence

They say that absence conquers love, but it doesn't apply when money is the thing that's absent.

—Ollapod.

No Patience Required

Patient: They tell me you're quite a tennis player, Doc.

Dentist (bashfully): Yes, I took a set from Bill Tilden once.

—Ghost.

A Sure Gamble

Cop: Hey there, collegian, where to with the drunken co-ed?

Collegian: I'm taking her to a lecture, officer.

Cop: Hooinell's giving a lecture at 4 o'clock in the morning?

Collegian: Her housemother, officer.

—Carnegie Puppet.

Gussie and Goofie at Play

"My! my! You've lost quite a bit of your hair since I last saw you."

"Oh, no! I never lost it; it just came out and I threw it away."

—California Pelican.

You Ain't Done Right by Our Poor Nell!

As he quietly banged the knocker she opened the door and welcomed him warmly with outstretched palm. He stood respectfully aloof while she helped him undo his knitted muffler and over shoes, and strode about the room with an air of confident ease as she placed them primly on the floor. As the evening wore on, his luck was with him, and he was consistently at parchesi. When he tired of that, she busied herself over a batch of fudge, and he playfully tied and untied her apron strings. As he stood on the threshold after saying good night, she held up her warm, sweet face expectantly, and he kissed her fondly on the forehead. For they lived in Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Ask Me Another

Aged Gentleman: My boy, I'm getting an old, feeble man these days.

Fresh Frosh: What are you going to do with him when you get him?

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

The Test of Courage

Lecturer: I have faced wild tigers, raging wolves, terrible lions, and—

Voice from the Audience: Come on home with me and help me face my wife!

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Simile

As insignificant as a ten dollar bill in a night club.

—Spartan Spasms.

Act Your Age

It was a deathbed scene, and the doctor was not satisfied with the hero's acting.

"Come on," he cried; "put more life in your dying!"

—Louisville Satyr.

Fair Exchange

Lucille: He stole a kiss from me.

Lucy: What did you do?

Lucille: I talked him into giving it back.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Generosity

A road hog is the fellow who gives you half of the road; the half he gives you is half on each side of him.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

She Did?

"Grandma, can you help me with this problem?"

"I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right."

"No, I don't suppose it would, but have a try at it and see."

—Middlebury Blue Baboon.

Dear, Dear! These Freshmen!

One Frosh: Ever read Carlyle's "Essay on Burns?"

Another: I'm not in the medical school.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

What a Blow!

"Too bad about Zeb Hayfield. He's been counting for years on his boy's coming back and lifting the mortgage."

"And then?"

"He came back—and lifted the silverware."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Out for Big Game

Conductor (on football special): What are you doing under there, young man?

Bummer (between seats): Bleacher section, sir. Getting used to poor view.

—Carnegie Puppet.

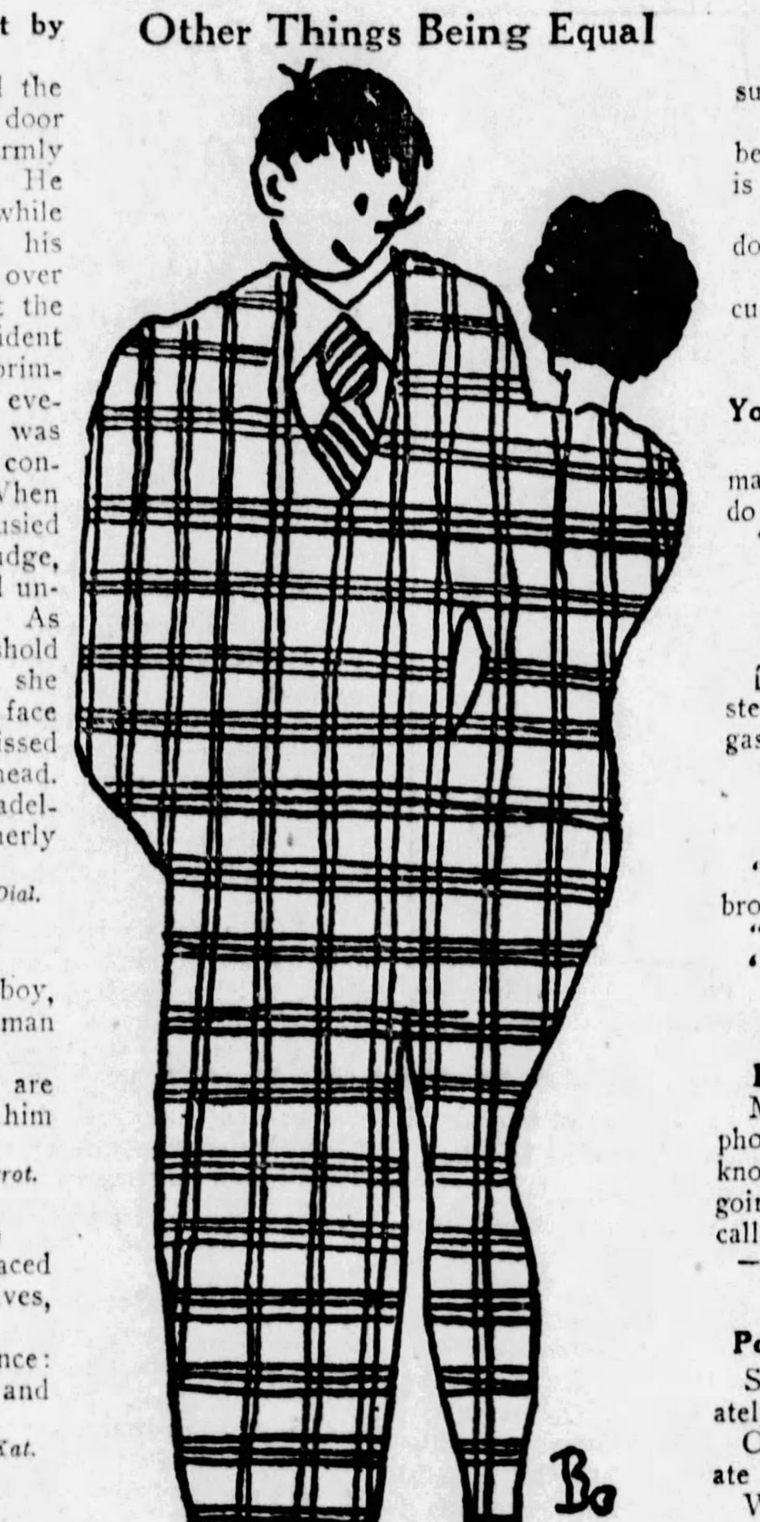
More Dangerous, Perhaps

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, Grandpa?" asked Dick Becker.

"Mebbe," was the response. "But it wasn't so blamed dangerous in them days—the old parlor sofa wouldn't smash into a tree just about that time."

—Witt.

Other Things Being Equal



"Could you ever learn to love a man like me?"

"I believe so, if he were very wealthy."

—Wabash Caveman.

Little Things That Start Big Wars

She: How do you like my hat?

He (absently): Fine! But do you realize that you have a run in one of them?

—Spartan Spasms.

And You, Mike?

Patrick: Let's have a party. I'll get Mary.

Henry: Suits me—I'll get merrier.

—Old Maid.

Sorry About This

She was only a washerwoman's daughter but she took me unaware.

—Spartan Spasms.

A Big Man

"Who's that?"

"President of a well-known organization."

"Worked his way up, eh?"

"You said it. Worked everybody in sight."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

Rushing for Help

"Where are you going in such a hurry, Jim?"

"We had a lot of cucumbers for dinner and my wife is at the point of death."

"Are you going for a doctor?"

"No, to get some more cucumbers."

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

You Gotta Think of That!

"Say, restaurants don't make much money on butter, do they?"

"Neither do cows."

—U. of Wash. Columns.

Then and Now

They used to gas on the steps; now they step on the gas.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

Indian Lads

"Dya know the Hawk brothers?"

"Naw. Who are they?"

"Mo and Tommy."

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

It May Be for Years—

Maid (speaking over telephone): No, sir, I don't know how long the doctor's going to be gone. He's been called out on an eternity case.

—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

Poetry and Points South

Some people are passionately fond of poetry.

Others are fond of passionate poetry.

While still others are poetically fond of passion.

—Cincinnati Cynic.

Buried Treasure

1st Farmer: How did you get your boys to dig up your garden?

2nd Ditto: Oh, I just told them I buried a quart of old stuff there and forgot just where.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

No Camouflage

"Boy, out in Gin Gulch we're so tough we eat bailing wire for spaghetti!"

"Nottin'! Where I come from we know what it is, and eat it just the same."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

The Electrical Age

Voice over Telephone: John, come home right away. I've mixed the plugs in some way; the radio is all covered with frost and the electric ice box is singing, "Schultz Is Back Again!"

—Rutgers Chanticleer.

Encore

The hall was filled with the dense blue smoke from the cigarets of the men standing about in groups. They were chatting about the various merits of leading musical comedy actresses.

Then suddenly a boy's voice announced: "The curtain is up."

And the men dashed into the next room and leaned far out the open windows, gazing at the windows of the girl's dorm next door.

—Michigan Gargoyle.

Dear, Dear, These Coeds!

Patroness: What a shocking dress Joan wore at the Princeton ball. I wonder why she bothered to have on anything at all!

Sophistica (angrily): Just stubbornness. She wouldn't take my suggestion to wear her fraternity pins in her hair.

—Cornell Widow.

The Question of the Hour

What's that crowd doing at the dean's office?"

"They're just waiting to see if they're still collegiate."

—Texas Ranger.

It's a Gift

College Football Player: See that Italian fruit vendor over there? He's been in America for 14 years and can't speak a word of English.

Second Paid Athlete: Gosh, he must be dumb.

"How'd you guess it?"

—Crimson Colt.

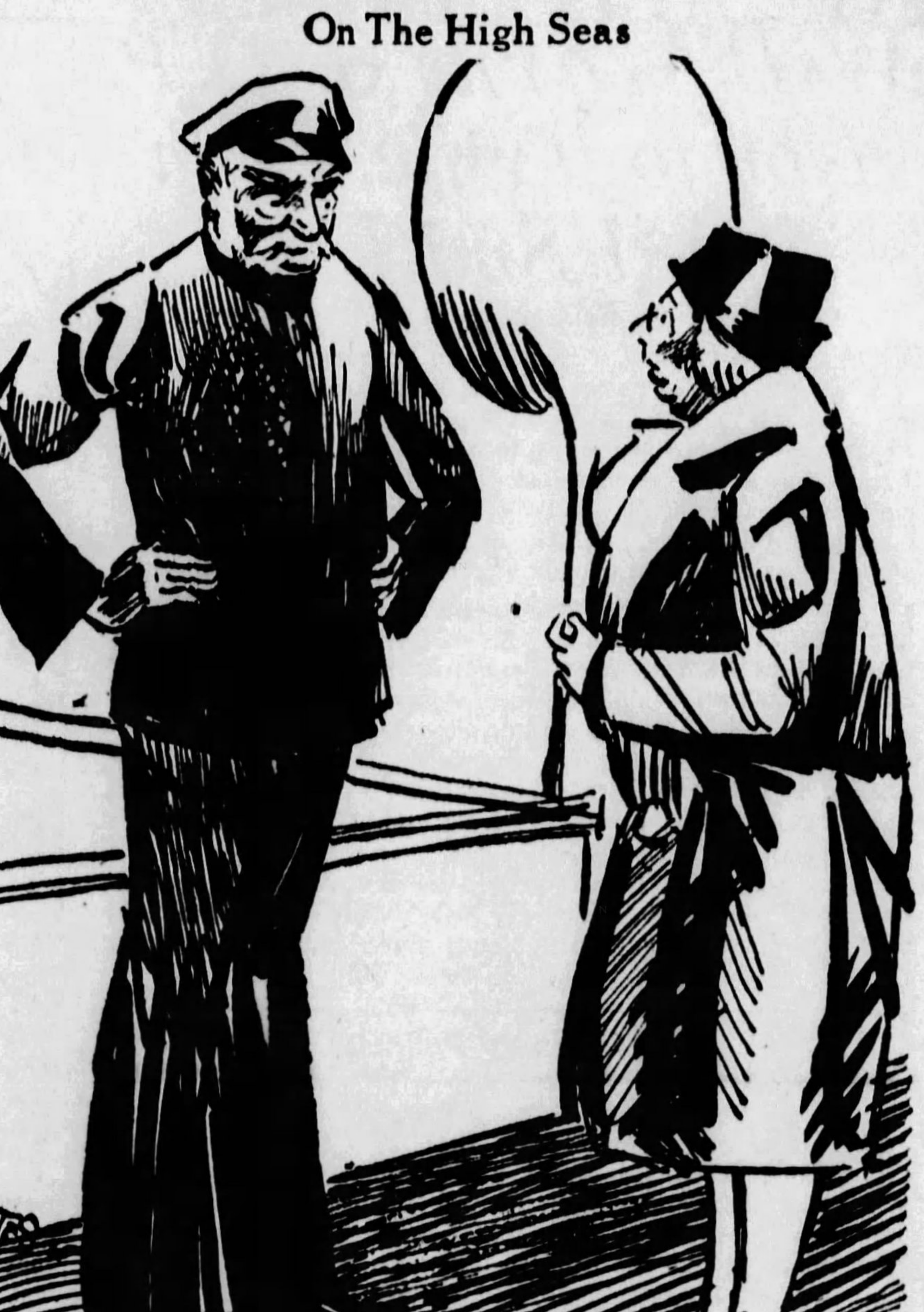
The Silent Menace

Boss: What's making all that noise in there?

Boy: Oh, just a noiseless typewriter.

—Cornell Widow.

On The High Seas



Old Lady: Captain, will you please come down and see what's the matter with my stateroom? It's jumping around terribly.

—Brown Jug.

Education Sadly Neglected

Little Willie: Where did the baby come from?

Willie's Papa: The stork brought her.

Little Willie: What, don't you know anything about sex at all?

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Are You There?

The number of questions a co-ed answers in class varies inversely as the number of times she answers the telephone at her sorority house.

—Ollapod.

Not Buying the Theater

Ben: Yes, I've got two tickets for that show and they'll cost you $15 apiece.

Hur: But I'm not looking for season tickets.

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Hear It Rumbling?

"Gee, your car sounds like an old wreck."

"It isn't the car. It's the rumble seat."

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

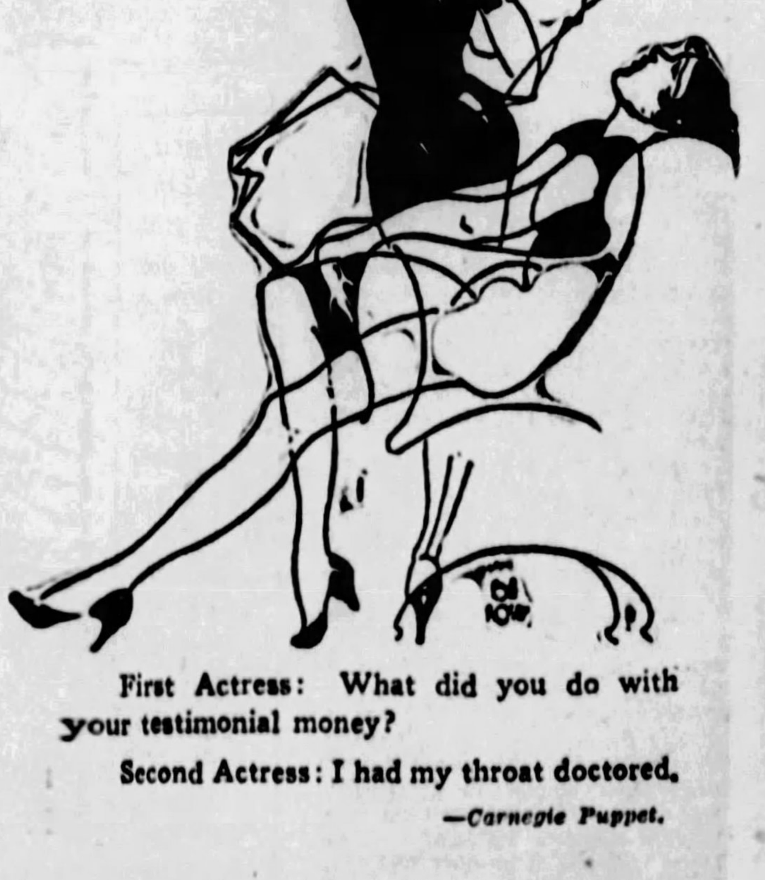
Try a Cafeteria

Pow: How come your neck's all scalded?

Wow: Oh, I went downtown to get a new hat and just as I was getting it some fool waiter spilled soup all over me.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Kill or Cure



First Actress: What did you do with your testimonial money?

Second Actress: I had my throat doctored.

—Carnegie Puppet.

STAGE FILMS AND MUSIC

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — PART 5. PAGE 5

RESIDENT COMPANIES ENJOY ENCOURAGING SUPPORT

STOCK AND VARIETY -:- ARE REPRESENTED -:- IN PLAYER GROUP

LOUISE QUINN is the ingenue of the Nixon Players, whose next offering in the Nixon is "Under Cover," a melodrama.

ANN BUTLER is among the vaudeville entertainers booked to amuse audiences of the Sheridan Square, East End playhouse.

PATRICIA WALSH said she'd never let any man turn her head, but, like Miss Quinn, she had to except the Camera man, in Harris bill.

GEORGE BAXTER, new leading man of the George Sharp Players, makes his debut in the Pitt in "The Bride" Monday.

Mirth, Melodrama, Are Offerings On Two Stock Stages

"The Bride," in Pitt; "Under Cover," in Nixon, New Bills.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WHILE some of the movie houses appear to be affected by seasonal dimunition of patronage, which has caused the closing of the Aldine and Olympic, downtown, and the Regent, East Liberty, for the summer, other theaters appear to be going along swimmingly, especially the two offering stock productions—Pitt and Nixon. Both the George Sharp Players and the Nixon players have been attracting sizable audiences and are much encouraged by the outlook for continued good attendance throughout the summer.

They have arranged for productions that will carry them into September if the present patronage holds up, and there is every promise of that, some well known successes of the stage being scheduled for presentation. Beginning Monday, the Pitt will offer "The Bride," a comedy, while the Nixon will have "Under Cover," a melodrama.

"The Bride," which once was a vehicle for Peggy Wood, will serve to introduce a new leading man in the Sharp organization. George Baxter comes to replace Ralph Morgan and will be seen in the principal male role of the comedy, which is by Stuart Olivier and George Middleton. Anne Forrest, of course, will play the feminine lead.

"Under Cover," the Nixon production, is the work of Roi Cooper Megrue. It will be presented with Harry Bannister and Katherine Wilson in the leading roles.

In the Davis the week's Keith-Albee vaudeville program will be headed by a musical revue with the title, "The Blue Slickers." The screen feature will be Florence Vidor in "The Magnificent Flirt."

In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville and motion pictures, with programs beginning Monday and Thursday. In the Penn and Stanley motion picture features and elaborate stage presentations are the bills. The South Hills will offer programs of photoplays and stage specialties.

News of the amusements having been disposed of, let us have a little gossip that goes on in the dressing rooms. Kathryn Card, character woman of the Nixon Players, has a tale about a young society woman who thought she had a "call" for histrionic honors. The manager she approached pointed out to her the inadvisability of the step she contemplated, at the same time adding: "What is particularly desired on the stage at present are people who know the mechanics of the stage."

"Merciful heaven!" exclaimed the young woman, throwing up her hands. "You don't mean to tell me it is necessary I should cultivate the working people of the theater as well as the actors!"

Miss Card has a fund of stories. One night she was standing in the wings of a theater where she was playing. Stage hands at the other side of the entrance were discussing in an undertone the various Hamlets they had seen, and some of them had been in the theater for a long time. They had seen, between them, many of the various Princes of Denmark.

Of course, Edwin Booth and John Barrymore were conceded great Hamlets, but Edward H. Sothern, Walter Hampden and Sir Johnston Forbes Robertson all had their adherents. It seemed impossible for them to agree on a particular Hamlet. Then one of the electricians cut into the conversation.

"You fellows," he said, "can talk about your Hamlets and the actors you've seen in the part until you are blue in the face, but Robert B. Mantell for mine! He gives a bully performance, in the first place, and rings down from 20 to 30 minutes sooner than anybody else I ever worked a lamp for. Me for Mr. Mantell every time."

Buster Keaton and Adolphe Menjou in Week's Photoplays

Comedian on Steamboat and Sophisticated Actor in Paris Again.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE boy with a "frozen face"—and Natalie Talmadge for a wife—is now steamboating. His newest giggle-getter is "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," which is booked for the Penn. Buster Keaton, I'm talking about.

Right here I want to say that I've become a bit skeptical about this "comedian who never smiles." They always said President Coolidge never smiled. And I used to believe that. But not any more. Just the other day I saw Mr. Coolidge. And you can imagine how I was startled when a big smile spread over his face. But no, he wasn't smiling at me—he was in the news reel. After seeing that can you wonder if I'm inclined to think that our Buster also may have his grinning moments. Surely his comedienne-sister-in-law, Constance, can make him laugh.

Buit its not my intention to make this a family matter so we'll get back to the photoplay. Marion Byron, a newcomer to the shadow drammers, is the leading woman. And the talented and Scotch Ernest Torrence, whom Regina Crewe recently reported as returning from Europe after "spending some time" there, has a prominent role. It, we understand, is Ernest's first effort to be funny.

Our old friend of suave manner and sophisticated look is to be with us also. Yes, Adolphe Menjou. His picture is "The Tiger Lady" and it is coming to the Stanley. Adolphe, we understand, plays a sort of "ham" actor, whose chief accomplishment is riding atop an elephant without falling off. From this seat he sees a princess, and, we presume, falls in love with her. The setting again is Paris.

No wonder Adolphe took Kathryn Carver to Paris for their wedding. After being romantic so many times in Parisian settings in the movies, what was more natural than to make the French capital a background for his real life romance.

Florence Vidor is the star of "The Magnificent Flirt," a comedy drama, which is to be shown in the Davis and Sheridan Square. One of the week's photoplays in the Harris will be "Green Grass Widows." The Kenyon is to offer "Lady Be Good," with Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall. "Hangman's House" is coming to the Schenley.

And just a word about "Hangman's House," or rather its author, Donn Byrne. He has followed several of his characters in the movie story to that land from which there is no return. Bold-faced newspaper type a few days ago told of a tragic automobile accident that befell the talented author in his beloved Ireland.

SAILOR?

MAURICE COLLEANO does some clowning in sailor's garb in the new Penn stage revue, "Sunny Skies."

Griffith Sees Own Pictures Many Times

UNLIKE most directors who are willing to call it quits after their pictures have been completed and shipped for release, D. W. Griffith must see his productions as many as 15 times a week for possible flaws.

He inspected his latest United Artists picture, "The Battle of the Sexes," exactly 82 times before the final O. K.

"The eye can see only a limited amount of movement on the screen," says Griffith. "There is much that misses the eye. I want to see everything, so I keep seeing the picture until every foot of action has made its individual impression."

Alaskan Dogs In Sheridan

AN attraction in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be "Big Bill" Blomberg and his Alaskan huskies, performing Alaskan dogs. There are 13 of the animals and the tricks which they perform are not of the routine sort, it is said. The film feature will be Florence Vidor in "The Magnificent Flirt," a French farce. Bob Carter and Company, four young girls and a boy, title their act "Youth, Beauty and Talent." Georgia Howard, known as the "Dancing Violinist," also is a dancer and singer. The Five LeLands are known for their dexterity and skill. Martin and Hall are dancing boys. June and Kline, in a novelty, John Edward Mitchell in a new song school organlogue and other attractions will complete the bill. The last three days of the week will have as a feature attraction Manuel Vega, pantomime comedian. Ann Butler and Al Parker will present "Driftwood." Dolores del Rio will be featured in the screen production, "No Other Woman." The Leach Le Quinlan Trio in another aerial act and other attractions will complete the bill.

Frolic Acts Harris Bill

IN the Harris Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday "Under the Palms" will be the topline attraction, offered by a group of eight singers, dancers and funmakers with elaborate costuming and scenic effect. The screen presentation will be Walter Hagen, the golf champion, in "Green Grass Widows." Billy Walsh and Patricia Clark title their act "Ask Me Another." Enos Frazere and company will offer pert patter classic dancing and feats on a flying trapeze. Judson Cole, comedian, will be seen here for the first time. Clark and Horton in a dancing act, Hayes and Martin, funmakers; F. E. Dilks in an organlogue, and other attractions will complete the bill. For the last half of the week the Robbins family, father, mother and six children, will sing, dance, perform acrobatic feats. "Big Bill" Blomberg and his Alaskan huskies, a group of performing dogs; Foley and Wilton, blackface comedians; Rody Jordan, with comedy, patter and a jazz saxophone, and other acts will be shown. On the screen Rex Belle will be seen in "Wild West Romance."

Trained Here; Now Players

AMONG Pittsburgh girls, graduates of Mame Barth's School of Dancing, are Dorothy Dehn, who had an engagement with "Why Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" Marcella Smyth, who danced in George White's "Scandals," and Mildred Walker, former Miss Pittsburgh, is now in Hollywood. Miss Barth specializes in training for stage works.

Four Guild Groups To Brighton Road Come Next Autumn

Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt to Head One Playing Troupe

By LEO MARSH.

NEW YORK, June 23.

PERHAPS, as has been intimated in some complaining quarters, the "road" is languishing from indifference on the part of paying customers. Perhaps, as the Theater Guild insists, the road merely has been slumbering till that millenium of worth-while plays arrives for the hinterland.

The Guild, moreover, avers it too has tired of waiting, and so it is laying plans to create a millenium of its own for the outlying districts this fall. All of which means the intrepid guilders are aiming to restore the old traveling repertoire with no less than four touring companies in the season just across the summer calendar.

One unit will be headed by the inevitable Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt; a second will have Elisabeth Risdon for its principal disciple of art, while a third will offer Margalo Gillmore and Earle Larrimore in the chief ground and lofty tumbling roles. The personnel of the fourth troupe is as yet unselected.

The Theater Guild, in seasons past, has had its representatives on tour, but this will mark their first experiment with the repertoire idea in the far reaches of the world. Each company will carry a different set of plays, which will enable them to double on each other's tracks without outraging the stalwart supporters of itinerant drama by forcing them to see the same opus more than once.

Any doubters of the good intentions of Sam H. Harris and Albert Lewis in essaying to uncover the thespian light of Jack Dempsey under the prize ring bushel will view with shamed countenance an official bulletin from the offices of those impresarios just at hand. It proclaims the news that "The Big Fight," from the joint pens of Milton Herbert Gropper and Max Marcin, will make its bow on the night of August 27, in the New Jamaica Theater, logically enough situated in Jamaica, with Dempsey and Estelle Taylor in the stellar roles.

One week later the production moves to the Chestnut Street Theater, Philadelphia, a town not unknown to Mr. Dempsey, for an engagement of three weeks—a period said to be something longer than a Chicago count. Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey are expected east from Los Angeles late in July to begin rehearsals under the masterly eye of David Belasco, whom the Messrs. Harris and Lewis have prevailed upon to stage the show.

George M. Cohan is due home from Chicago tomorrow, rain or shine, to cast an eye over the new Nugent comedy, "By Request," which he is sponsoring. This piece had its baptism of public fire Monday evening in the Windsor Theater in the Bronx, with the numerous Nugents speaking the very lines they thought up.

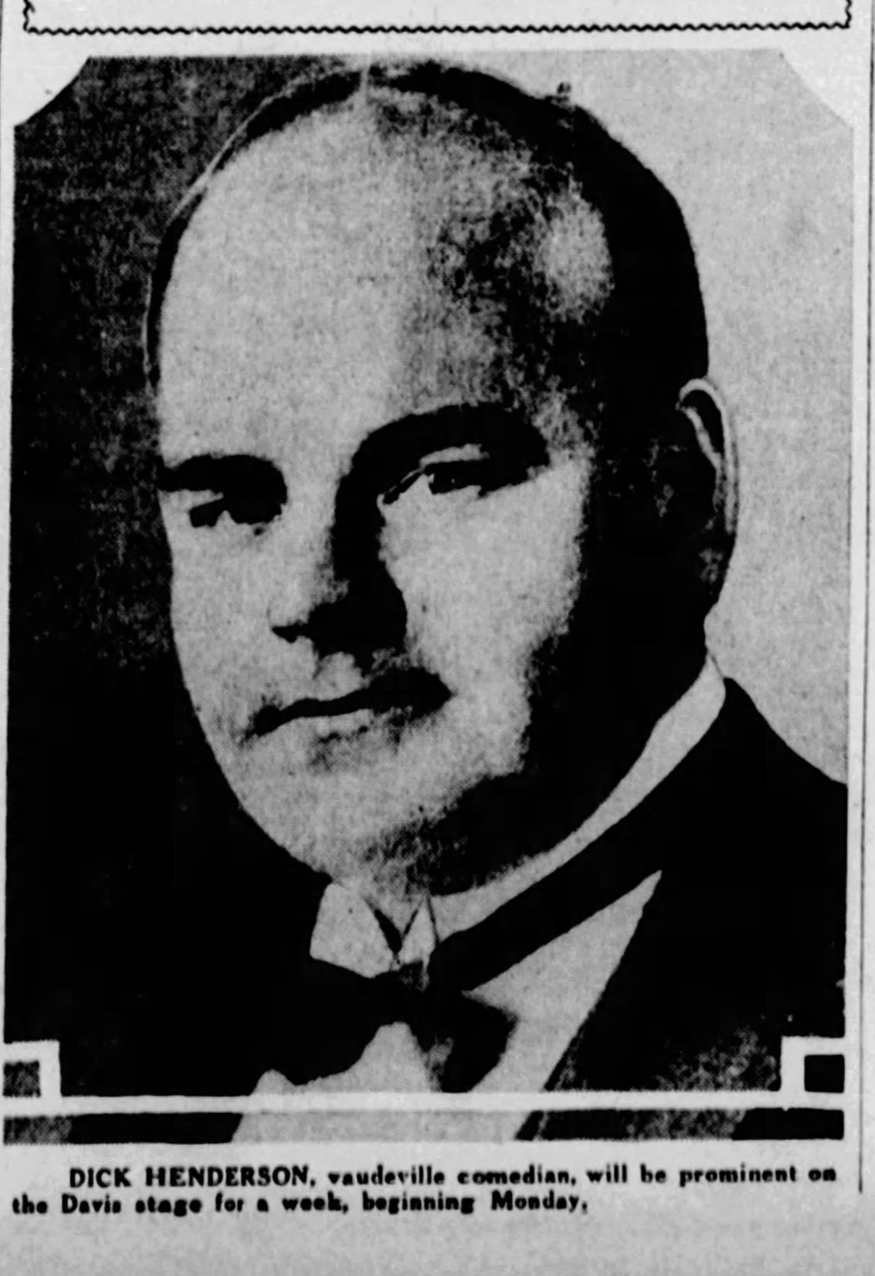
Mr. Cohan's trip to Chicago was actuated by a not unreasoning desire to lead the cheering at the presentation of the new Ring Lardner play, "Elmer, the Great," in the Blackstone Theater there this week. Walter Huston has the leading role, that of a case-hardened old ball player.

Incidentally, to get all of the Cohan news off our chest in one gasp, the redoubtable George M. is rounding out a new musical comedy for Polly Walker. You may recall that in "The Merry Malones" each night Cohan had a line about putting her name in the electric lights. Well, that wasn't all libretto talk, for in the new production he is going to make good.

Jimmy Forbes, the reliable, has written "An Old Man's Darling" for Rosalie Stewart. Among those who have hired out for it are Burton Churchill, Dorothy Hall, Catherine Willard and Jean Dixon. There was a report some time back that George Kelly would cast the first dramatic stone in Miss Stewart's behalf this year, but this seems to have been somewhat exaggerated.

Alney Alba and Ken Cartier have the leading roles in the new Don Mullaly comedy, "Wanted," now in rehearsal. Others in the cast are Irene Shirley, George Connor, Margaret Pitt, Lloyd Sabine, Forrest Cummings, Frank Andrews, H. R. Chase, Teresa Brooks and Inez Clough. . . . Olivette—don't tell us you don't know who she is—has been signed by Alex A. Aarons and Vinton Freedley for "Hold Everything," which is to be their next proud boast to continued fame. . . . Crosby Gaige is quite excited over the prospect of producing "The Unmarried Father," adapted from the book of the same name. . . . James B. Carson, Charles Kennedy and Edward Woods have been shipped to Rochester to help Greta Nissen make her dramatic debut next week in "Double Exposure" under the auspices of George Gukor. . . . Alice Brady may lend her art to a Charles Wagner production in the fall. Meanwhile, she will do a short starring season in stock in Minneapolis. . . . Sammy Lee would be much obliged if any comely chorus girl in search of work would drop in on him at Chanin's Forty-sixth Street Theater tomorrow at 1 p. m. He feels a new musical comedy coming on.

VAUDEVILLE COMEDIAN



DICK HENDERSON, vaudeville comedian, will be prominent on the Davis stage for a week, beginning Monday.

Stage Actor Makes Good In Moviedom

ROBERT ARMSTRONG will go to work on the DeMille production "Show Folks," immediately following completion of "Celebrities." As quickly as he is finished in "Show Folks," he will start work opposite Anna Q. Nillson in "Ted McCobb's Daughter."

Armstrong, Eddie Quinlan and Lina Basquette will be featured in "Show Folks," written by the author of "Broadway."

Robert Armstrong has met with much success since he left the stage comedy "Is Zat So," to sign with DeMille in Hollywood. "A Girl in Every Port," "The Cop" and "Baby Cyclone" are three of his best pictures, preceding "Celebrities," in production with Lina Basquette in the leading role.

Stock Revue For Kenyon

A MUSICAL comedy stock revue will open Monday on the Kenyon stage. A chorus of girls and character comedians will be featured in the revue, which is to be known as "Broadway Brevities." The stage program will be changed twice weekly. The Kenyon also will offer its usual program of feature photoplays, comedies and news events. There will be no advance in admission charges, it is announced.

Awards of Prizes Provide Spur for Musical Writers

Composers Encouraged to Effort Through Medium of Competitions.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

WE HAVE talked long about helping the American composer, but we are just now awakening to a knowledge of the setting under which the composer can produce. He must have leisure. He cannot be concerned with the routine of labor for bread, and so we are beginning to arrange that leisure for our talented writers.

Deems Taylor and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "The King's Henchman" was a command performance for which the Metropolitan Opera House set aside $10,000. It was so brilliant a promise that the same directors gave Taylor another $10,000 to repeat the performance in two years. Gershwin, our jazz star, took a commission from the New York Symphony Orchestra, and made an attempt to curb jazz with the classic bounds of his "Rhapsody in Blue." Throughout the country musical clubs are offering prizes for original songs and cantatas, and are rewarding the winner generously enough that he may have a taste of Easy street and dream another work. Individuals, notably Mrs. Elizabeth Coolidge and Mrs. Beebe, are now interested. They not only reward the writers, but arrange that their works may be heard and fairly judged.

The most interesting news in the field of American composition just now is the result of Musical America's competition for a symphonic work. The $3,000 prize went to Ernest Bloch for his rhapsody, "America," and we have every reason to believe that he won the award for no sentimental leanings, but because the symphony has profound merit.

Bloch, though Swiss born, is an American. He is the creator of the new Jewish music, not based on ancient Hebrew themes and folk tunes, but on original Bloch motifs that embody the spirit of the 12 tribes. We know little of the new symphony. Let us hope we may hear it in the coming winter, conducted by one of the judges who appraised it. Bloch considers it his best work, and says, while we may hear the Negro, the Indian and Yankee Doodle throughout the score, yet he has attempted, in the main, to find new musical forms that give us the spirit of America. The Pilgrim is there, the Civil War, and the mad age of speed whereof we are the victims or heroes. A mighty anthem, whose beginnings we hear at the opening of the rhapsody, closes the symphony and is to symbolize America.

The newest offer comes from the Friends of Music in New York City. A $1,000 prize is offered for the best cantata of 20 to 30 minutes' duration. The work may be sacred or secular, may be witten in Latin, English, German, French or Italian, and must be written for orchestra, chorus of four parts, and solo parts not less than two or more than four. The addition of an organ part is optional. The usual requirements govening such contests are in force. No manuscripts will be considered after November 1, 1929, at noon. Complete information regarding the competition may be had from Richard Copley, 10 East Forty-third street, New York City, who also will receive the manuscripts.

Free Concert By Orchestra

A FREE concert will be given by the Allegheny Community Orchestra of the Allegheny Evening High School at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in the Carnegie Hall, Federal and Ohio streets. The orchestra consists of 65 musicians. Features will include a trumpet solo by Catherine Elm, a harp solo by Gertrude L. Krepps, and a violin solo by Julius Bella. The program is under the direction of Harold W. Lange.

Melodrama For Nixon

THE Nixon Players will present for one week in the Nixon, beginning Monday night, "Under Cover," a melodrama in four acts by Roi Cooper Megrue. "Under Cover" tells the story of a handsome young woman in high society, who, in order to save her younger sister from disgrace, is forced to agree to aid United States Secret Service agents in their endeavor to discover the person, a member of a party of wealthy Americans returning from Europe, suspected of attempting to smuggle in a necklace vauued at $200,000. It has a love story, too. Harry Bannister plays the character originally played by William Courtney and Katherine Wilson will play the feminine lead. Josephine Whittell, Louise Quinn, Kathryn Card, Fred Sullivan, Clifford Dunstan, Joseph Thayer, Howard Freeman, Frank Reyman, C. Russel Sage and others are in the cast.

ACCORDION

HERE IS ONE of the accordion players with the Balabang Quintet coming to the [illegible] the Harris South Hills.

VARIOUS PHASES OF LIFE ILLUSTRATED IN FILMS

Mae West and Her 'Diamond Lil' Make Stir in Broadway

Old Bowery Atmosphere Attracts Evening Dress Type of Audience.

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND.

NEW YORK, JUNE 23.

OF ALL the early summer phenomena that have managed to survive indifference of patronage and damp warmth the most astonishing is the gaudy lady of West Forty-fifth street. Meet—if you haven't already—Miss Mae West.

Miss West is visible, and hoarsely audible, in a concoction of her own writing called "Diamond Lil." It purports to be a chromo of life on the lurid Bowery 30 years ago, and there are episodes set forth that deal none too gently with white slavery, the copious imbibing of rum, and a placid promiscuity on the part of the heroine that would make Cressida seem like a recluse.

It is a conspicuous piece of theatrical trash and a gorgeous entertainment that one should be abashed to miss. As a matter of record, few, if any, of this city's 6,000,000 inhabitants seem to have missed it. It is, indeed, a "repeat show," much in the same fashion that the first Charlot Revue and the original Garrick Gaieties and "Abie" drew their intoxicated thousands.

Having once sipped the delirious cup of "Diamond Lil's" melodrama, people just don't seem to be able to stop drinking from it. No taking it or letting it alone here. One young Greenwich Village poet admits to having been to the Royale 15 times, and calloused reviewers for Variety, the grandpa of the trade journals, have been observed shirking their more pressing duties to slip in and listen to "A Bird in a Gilded Cage" just once more.

You might think that a play dealing with low life would draw its main clientele from a similar social stratum. No. The audiences which press in to watch Miss West's curves slowly follow one another across the stage are mainly notable for their evening clothes, their ritzy, adenoidal voices and their unashamed air of going slumming. Here and there you do observe a gold tooth or a beaver haircut, and hear that someone is going to "jern" someone else between the acts. But the mugs are decidedly in the minority.

The rise of the plump lady who has occasioned all this popularity at the Royale has been a leisurely one, not unmarked with disaster. Everybody remembers Miss West's little jam with the authorities three years ago when, much to the horror of her followers, she did a brief stretch on the island for writing the tersely titled "Sex." "Sex" was slightly colorful in its intimations, but, unless my memory staggers, its moral tone was high, inasmuch as all the Bad People in it were admonished that evildoing was a bum steer.

Miss West, who was given the job of mopping up or laying table or something while in duress, was quoted as saying that she was getting enough material for a dozen plays. These plays she has been methodically ladling out to her public since her reappearance on Broadway. "The Wicked Age" wasn't so good, but with "Diamond Lil" she has again come into her own.

Her acting method is as oddly and irrationally attractive as the system by which she evolves her public works. (Glue, a hatchet and some thumb tacks, I imagine, are used to create the latter.) Excessively golden as to head, sinuous and bulbous, yet graceful, of figure, Miss West's "Diamond Lil" in person is an accurate echo of the Nebulous Nineties. There are even moments—silent ones, for Miss West's voice is pewter, rather than platinum — when she achieves a sort of beauty, a bovine, glum, tough, glamorous, globular prettiness that is unique and enviable.

Her training for this sort of effect was gained, largely, I fancy, in the Winter Garden, which she once adorned. The most rememberable number was "Shakespeare's Garden of Girls," and Miss West was representing Cleopatra. What people do not remember about this occasion was the remark of a second-string reviewer. Said he, as Miss West ambled into the wings, to disappear for the rest of the evening:

"There goes Mae West for her midnight supper of horse-shoe salad."

TELLING HER -:- COMEDIAN -:- RIDES ELEPHANT

ALBERT CONTI tells Florence Vidor a thing or two in "The Magnificent Flirt," coming to the Davis and Sheridan Square.

BUSTER KEATON takes his "frozen face" for a boat ride in "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," his new comedy coming to the Penn.

THE DAPPER Adolphe Menjou looks like a Turkish prince but is an elephant rider in "His Tiger Lady," Stanley film.

De Pachman Admits He Is Good; Asserts Patti, Liszt Jealous

Octogenarian Artist Doesn't Bother to Assume Any Modesty.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, June 23.

A FRIEND of mine writes me from Paris of a visit to Vlamimir De Pachman, who has returned to the French capitol after having shunned its concert stage for more than 40 years. De Pachman, though 80 years of age, my friend writes me, is still active enough to keep those around him in a constant state of anxiety, and on the occasion of this visit De Pachman's secretary was wringing his hands when my correspondent arrived at the hotel.

"De Pachman has gone shopping again," the secretary said in obvious distriss. "He is an admirer of precious stones, and when he gets started from one little shop to another, there is no telling when he will get back. It's not so bad his buying jewels, for he loves them and knows what he is getting, but in his enthusiasm, he usually stops some taxi driver or porter to show his new purchases —diamonds, rubies or emeralds. De Pachman trusts everybody—and the strange part of it is he never loses anything. The strangers he encounters are too surprised to act."

To quote from my correspondent further:

"A second look into De Pachman's room, however, disclosed the fact that the master had been sleeping instead of shopping.

"But he came from his afternoon nap with sheets of music under his arm and sat down at once at the piano, as if it were a refuge from whatever sorrows he had hidden in his heart.

"'When did you hear me last?' he asked before any question could be put to him. 'Ah, in Boston, five years ago? I am much better now. You shall hear,' he added. 'I study every day.'

"He kissed his hands to the music he had opened—the E major scherzo, but as he viewed an inkspot on the manuscript he became indignant and vouchsafed that 30 years ago he had lent the music to a young pianist who had spilled ink on it. The Von Bulow edition had long since gone out of print and he would use no other.

"'I can remember the music,' he volunteered, 'but why disturb my head?'

"He sat down at the piano and gave a recital. Each composition he played suggested an anecdote. When he had given a concert with Patti she had taken an armchair near the piano to watch him. 'But then,' he exclaimed with obvious sincerity, 'I could not play at all.' Patti remarked that it was useless to sing, for DePachman sang with his fingers. 'She was jealous, but did not show it,' DePachman revealed.

"He played the Etude Opus 25, No. 3, from memory and then reached for No. 4. 'That is the best,' he said. 'Wagner kissed my hand after I had played that etude. I was a young man then, 35 years of age, and Papa Liszt was sitting in the corner. He was jealous, too.'

"In the course of the etude he stopped again to repeat a fingering he had improved three weeks previously. 'That is better, isn't it? Nobody else in the world can do that. Even Godowsky said so. I told him he ought to practice.'

"In parting he said: 'I drive myself to work. It is hot, but I practice. Always in the afternoon, never in the evening. When the babies were young I was afraid of wakening them, so I learned not to practice in the evening.'

"And then at the door: 'Do not miss the concert. It will be colossal! Divine!'"

HEROINE

JUNE COLLVER is heroine in "Hangman's House," one of the Schenley's screen attractions.

"Sunny Skies" Revue in Penn

"SUNNY SKIES" is the title of the new Loew-Publix stage revue coming Monday to the Penn. Maurice Colleano, of the world-famous circus family of acrobats of the same name, will be featured. Georgie Hayes, toe-dancer, who was formerly premier danseuse in the Broadway musical shows, "Better Times" and "Peg O' My Heart," will be in the revue. Wee Willie Robyn, radio singer, another member of the cast, is showing himself in person in the program, too. Robyn sung over WEAF, New York, for several years. Bobby Gilbert, who calls himself "the violent violin virtuoso," also in the production, comes from a run as a featured player at the Kit Kat Club, London. The Rubin Dancers, 12 young steppers, with Dotty Jenkins, a native of this city, among them, also will appear. Teddy Joyce will will be master of ceremonies.

OUT WEST

CARYL LINCOLN is the heroine in "Wild West Romance," a screen booking for the Harris.

Menjou Film For Stanley

ADOLPHE MENJOU'S latest starring vehicle, "His Tiger Lady," will open Monday as the photoplay in the Stanley. It offers the story of a practical joke that turned into a real love affair between a rich woman and a "super" of the stage. Menjou plays the role of a minor actor in a music show. His only apparent ability is to look majestic astride an elephant. From his perch atop the elephant he studies a wealthy princess—the Tiger Lady. Through a practical joke he is forced to meet her. Later he wins the princess, played by Evelyn Brent, but not until he goes through numerous adventures, one being his conquest of a ferocious tiger. The cast includes Rose Dione, Lenardo de Vesa, Jules Rancourt, Mariel Carrillo and Emile Chataurd. The stage will offer a revue, Graduation Days."

"The Bride" Play in Pitt

"THE BRIDE" will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt Theater for one week beginning Monday. It is a comedy by Stuart Olivier and George Middleton. Into the home of two wealthy bachelor brothers comes a beautiful young woman, clad in a wedding gown. She has entered by way of a trap door in the roof, and her story is to the effect that she has fled from an elderly person who was about to claim her as his wife. What later transpires furnishes a succession of comedy incidents, in which figure the aunt of the bachelors, police, a doctor and a butler. The bride will be impersonated by Anne Forrest, with George Baxter in the leading male role. An addition to the company for "The Bride" will be Ray Hurd, instructor, in Shady Side Academy and a member of the Community Theater of Pittsburgh. Mabel Kroman, Robert Ferbe, John Moore, Alice Ann Baker, Edwin Vail, Gus Forbes and Gordon Anderson will be in the supporting cast.

Penn Offers Keaton Film

BUSTER KEATON, the frozen-face funmaker of the films, will bring his latest comedy production, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," to the Penn Monday. Ernest Torrence is Keaton's chief supporting player. Keaton plays the role of an awkward, bungling son of a Mississippi River boat captain, who tries to save his father from disastrous conflict with a rival shipper. Everyone of his well-intentioned efforts and ideas to help his not-too-pleased dad end in disaster. Eventually, it is pointed out, he blunders through a winner. Marion Byron, a newcomer to films, plays the leading feminine role. Others in the cast are Tom Lewis and Tom McGuire. It was directed by Charles (Chuck) Reisner and is an United Artists' production. The stage show will be "Sunny Skies."

Sanders Keeps Barrett Band

HUGHIE BARRETT and his Rhythmodic orchestra will open the concluding week of their Pittsburgh engagement in Sanders, Aspinwall, Monday night. Sanders has booked a number of traveling orchestras for July. Ted Weems and his recording orchestra are to return to Pittsburgh for a week's engagement early in July. Following the Weems' engagement, Tal Henry and his North Carolinians orchestra will play a week, followed by Charles Dornberger and his orchestra. Dave Harmon and his orchestra will return to Sanders for a week's [en]gagement the later part of July. [illegible] dancing each night on the [Spa]nish Patio, it is an [illegible]

Hibernians in Kennywood

ALL amusements, including Kiddieland, the mainature park for children, containing exact replicas of riding and mechanical devices used for pleasure purposes in Kennywood, will be open in that park this Sunday. The swimming pool also will be available. Cervonne and his band will present four concerts. Current free acts in the park are Mme. Bedini's horses and Sir Victor's Dog and Pony Circus. Billy Ritchie's Water Circus will open July 1. Hibernians of Western Pennsylvania will hold a reunion in the park next Saturday. An honored guest will be Timothy A. Smiddy, first envoy of the Irish Free State to the United States. Martin J. Sweeney, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, will attend.

New Program For Flotilla

THIS week, beginning Monday night, Covato's orchestra will open another week's engagement in the Flotilla Club. Milton Merrell, musical director and master of ceremonies, has arranged an entirely new program. Alice White, song and dance entertainer, is to continue her engagement. Bebe Falvo, Pittsburgh entertainer, will appear again, as well as "Miss Johnstown," hostess. The dance team of Diane and DeMar, making its first Pittsburgh appearance, has been re-engaged.

Schenley Star Is McLaglen

"HANGMAN'S HOUSE," with Victor McLaglen, will be the photoplay in the Schenley Monday and Tuesday. "Lady Be Good," featuring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill, will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "Partners in Crime," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton. The stage presentation throughout the week will be a song and dance act by Roger Wayne Fawn and his Musical Skallywags.

Kenyon Books 'Lady Be Good'

"LADY BE GOOD," featuring Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill will be presented on the screen in the Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The photoplay the last three days of the week will be "Across to Singapore," starring Ramon Novarro. Joan Crawford is in the cast. The stage attraction will be "Broadway Brevities," a revue, which will offer a complete change of program Thursday.

Davis Stage Has Revue

HEADLINING the Keith-Albee vaudeville bill in the Davis Monday will be "The Blue Slickers" a musical revue, the photoplay portion of the program being given over to "The Magnificent Flirt," starring Florence Vidor. "The Blue Slickers" features Marie White, Jerry Derr and Jack Howe, who are assisted by Joe Krane, Fonse Valentine and Roy Cameron. There are 10 scenes with dancing, string music, vocal numbers and comedy. Dick Henderson, "Funny Man from England," will entertain with comedy patter and topical songs. Jack Hewitt and Fred Hall are harmony singers. George Kirby and Helen Duval will present their new skit, "On the Ozark Trail." Dubois Brothers, in a comedy gymnastic offering, "Ups and Down" and the Five Molays, ground tumblers, will complete the stage program. News reels will close the program.

Golf Star in Harris Film

WALTER HAGEN, well-known golfer; John Harron and Gertrude Olmstead have the leading roles in "Green Grass Widows," the film production coming to the Harris. The story of "Green Grass Widows," constructed from an original by Wellyn Totman, reveals Hagen as having lost his money in Wall Street and entering the Westover Club golf tournament, lured by the $5,000 purse for the winner. The club champion, Del Roberts, is a college boy, who needs the prize in order to finish his college course and to win the girl of his dreams. It is on these incidents that many of the plot's complications are based. There will be vaudeville and film entertainment.

Sheridan Has Vidor Picture

FLORENCE VIDOR'S latest Paramount starring vehicle, "The Magnificent Flirt," will open Monday on the Sheridan Square screen. It is a French farce, bristling with smart comedy and romantic complications, it is said. In the picture the heroine wins her way into the heart of a wealthy count. But, when he sees her kissing another man, he accuses her of being too careless with her love. Short film entertainment and vaudeville will be on the bill.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

ALHAMBRA — PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY — Ramon Novarro 'Across to Singapore' Joan Crawford
CAMERAPHONE — EAST LIBERTY — DOUBLE FEATURE "NAMELESS MEN" "GOLF WIDOWS"
GARDEN — North Ave. near Federal — VICTOR McLAGLEN "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"
HIPPODROME — Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. — MARION DAVIES "THE PATSY" The Merriest Film of Years
NEW KENYON — NORTH SIDE — "LADY BE GOOD" AND STAGE SHOW
NOVELTY — 217 FEDERAL STREET NORTH SIDE — FRED HUMES "THE FEARLESS RIDER"
TRIANGLE — FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN — CHARLES RAY "THE COUNT OF TEN"

HARRIS — AFTERNOON 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVENING 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
MON., TUES., WED. — WALTER HAGEN in GREEN GRASS WIDOWS" Famous Golf Champ in a picture all fun. "Under the Palms" and five other big acts
THURS., FRI., SAT. — REX BELL in "WILD WEST ROMANCE" Thrills and Excitement. Famous Robbins Family and five other big acts
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY

SHERIDAN SQUARE — AFT 15¢ & 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ & 50¢
MON., TUES., WED. — Florence Vidor in "THE MAGNIFICENT FLIRT" Wholesome and Hilarious. Blumberg's Alaskan Huskies and other big acts.
THURS., FRI., SAT. — Delores Del Rio in "NO OTHER WOMAN" Drama, Intrigue & Passion. Manuel Vega and Other Keith Acts
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE
J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER

Direction Stanley Company of America
Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Stanley
7th At LIBERTY AVE.
DeLuxe Shows 1:00, 3:15, 7:00, 9:20 SATURDAYS 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30.
ADOLPHE MENJOU in "His Tiger Lady" WITH EVELYN BRENT

Cruel, Hopeless Love, with Intimate Glimpses of Backstage in the Bizarre Folies Bergere.
And the Stage Revue "GRADUATION DAYS"
A Glorious Session of Collegiate Pranks Presented by
NED WAYBURN'S CHICKS — Sixteen Beautiful Blondes and Brunettes
CHARLIE CALVERT — Comedian
LEE SISTERS — BROWN AND BAILEY — DOUGLAS WRIGHT & CO.
STANLEY JAZZ BEAUS — The Band What Am
PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA — David Broudy, Conducting

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN — SIXTH & PENN
POPULAR PRICES 25c Till 12:30—35c Till 5 P. M. 60c to Closing Loges 75c
Gigantic Cooling Plant Now in Operation
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. DeLuxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 and 9:30 P. M.
"Entertainment On Ice"
STARTING TOMORROW
Buster KEATON in STEAMBOAT BILL JR. with Ernest TORRENCE

Buster's Best! Bursting with girls, guffaws and gales of laughter
An M-G-M Oddity "Perfume and Nicotine"
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
ON THE STAGE Sunny Skies FEATURING TEDDY JOYCE and MAURICE COLLEANO Acrobatic Sensation GEORGIE HAYES A Whirlwind on Tip Toes WEE WILLIE ROBYN Famous Radio Star BOBBY GILBERT The Violent Violinist
LOEW-PUBLIX SHOW
DICK LEIBERT Playing "Flowers from my Bouquet of Memory"
DON ALBERT And Symphony Orchestra

Always Comfortably Cooled
DAVIS — Four Complete Continuous Performances Daily From Noon to 11 O'Clock
Summer Prices MATINEE, 35c EVENING, 50c
Meet the Heart Thief!

FLORENCE VIDOR in "The Magnificent Flirt"
AND FIVE ACTS OF KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE INCLUDING THE BLUE SLICKERS
Featuring MARIE WHITE, JERRY DERR and JACK HOWE
Assisted by JOE KRANE — FONSE VALENTINE — ROY CAMERON

SCHENLEY
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK Hollywood Studio Band Under the Direction of PATSY LEE, The Peter Pan of Music
MONDAY AND TUESDAY VICTOR McLAGLEN in Donn Byrne's Irish Romance "HANGMAN'S HOUSE"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY DOROTHY MACKAILL AND JACK MULHALL in the Screen Version of the Musical Comedy Success 'LADY BE GOOD'
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON in Their Great Comedy Feature "Partners in Crime"
And 10 Other Stanley Operated Theatres

AMUSEMENTS ON STAGE

Amerita Band In West View

ALL West View Park's summer amusements will be open to visitors, and the Amerita Band will give concerts this Sunday. Community, church and school picnics promise a busy week at the resort. Monday the St. Anthanius Church congregation will hold an outing. St. Mary's Church and the Knights of Columbus orphans from Emsworth will picnic Tuesday. Wednesday the Beechview and Lee communities' outings will take place. The following schools will be in the park Thursday: Hall Grove, East Street, John Morrow, Spring Hill, Mary J. Cawley, Horace Mann, Perry, Columbus, Calhoun and Milroy. Friday the Shaffer, Chartiers Township, Westwood, Troy Hill, John Boroughs schools, and Church of the Epiphany will be at the park. Employes of the Duquesne Light Company will be in the park next Saturday.

Pines' Feature Is Orchestra

THE Wash-Jeff Orchestra continues the attraction in the Pines, North Side dance resort. Members of the orchestra present novelty acts during the dinner hour.

Theater Party To See Friend

THE Community Theater of Pittsburgh will hold a benefit theater party in the Pitt Monday evening. One of its own members and a prominent master at Shady Side Academy, Ray Hurd, will play one of the roles when the George Sharp Players present "The Bride." The party is in charge of an entertainment committee including Mrs. Edgar M. Tait, chairman; Mrs. Charles A. Wentzell, Mrs. J. O. Horning, Mrs. John Bruce Carlock, Mrs. Herbert Meyers, Mrs. Elias Sunstein, Miss Elizabeth Christie, Miss Ruth Bower, Mrs. H. H. Gardiner, Mrs. Samuel Scott, Miss Janet Jones, Mrs. Lane Thompson and Mrs. Ray E. Hurd. Proceeds from the benefit are to be used to promote a community theater, wherein amateurs may present their own plays and comedies that might not otherwise be brought to this city.

Music Event At Conneaut

A MUSIC festival will be held at Conneaut Lake from July 9 to July 15, under the auspices of the Festival Chorus of the Middle East. The Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Ethel Leginska, will be one of the features. Soloists to appear include Esther Lundy Newcombe, soprano; Arthur Kraft, tenor; Ruth Schaffuen, soprano; Doris Doe, contralto; Norman Jolliffe, bass baritone; Lyda Neebson, soprano; Lucille Oliver, pianist; Virginia Stickney Snow, cellist, and Margaret Sweeney, harpist.

BE GOOD!

DOROTHY MACKAILL is featured in "Lady Be Good," a Kenyon photoplay booking.

Beery-Hatton In South Hills

"PARTNERS IN CRIME," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, will be shown Monday and Tuesday in the Harris South Hills. Wednesday and Thursday will bring W. C. Fields and Chester Conklin in "Fools for Luck." Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim" will be shown Friday and Saturday. "The Balabana Five," a musical revue, will be the stage attraction the first three days of the week. A new stage act will be presented the last three days of the week. Short film entertainment will complete the various bills.

Last Recitals Until Fall

JULIAN R. WILLIAMS, organist of St. Stephen's Church, Sewickley, will give the Sunday afternoon free organ recital at 4 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall, Schenley Park. This will be the last organ recital of the season. The recitals will be resumed the first week in October. The program includes, "Suite in F," Corelli; Sonatina, Bach; Ariel, Bonnet; choral in A minor, Franck; Meditation a Ste. Clothilde, James; Prelude and Fugue in G Major, Bach; Toccata, LeFroid de Mereaux; Prelude de "La Damioselle Elue," Debussy; Variations de concert in E minor, Bonnett.

The last free organ recital of the season in Carnegie Hall, North Side, Sunday afternoon will be given at 3 o'clock. Dr. Caspar Koch, city organist, will be assisted by Alice Stoy, soprano, and Robert M. Young, accompanist. The following program will be given: "Entree du Cortege," Dubois; "Benedictus," Reger; "Passaeaglia," Reger; two soprana solos: "Il Bacio," Arditi; "Songs My Mother Taught Me," Dvorak; "Evening Rest," Hollins; "Minuet," Boccherini; "Narcissus," Nevin; two soprano solos: "Ave Maria," Schubert; "You Stupid, It's June," O'Hare; "America, the Beautiful," Macfarlane.

Miss Vidor in Davis Picture

AGAIN Florence Vidor is a comedienne—this time in "The Magnificent Flirt," the new screen attraction in the Davis. The picture presents the star as an out-and-out flirt, a resident of Paris, a lover of the gaieties and frivolities that mark high life in the French capital. She becomes interested in a count, whose nephew is, by the way, in love with her daughter. The count gets a false impression of Miss Vidor and things begin to happen, it is said. He accuses her of infidelity and reckless loving. The cast includes Loretta Young, Albert Conti, Marietta Milner, Matty Kemp and Ned Sparks. The headline stage attraction will be a musical revue, "The Blue Slickers."

Dancers Top Stanley Acts

"GRADUATION DAYS" is the title of the new revue, which will open Monday on the Stanley stage. Ned Wayburn's Chicks, 12 youthful dancers, will hold stellar honors. Charlie Calvert, comedian and "one-man jazz band," will caper about in collegiate manner. Douglas Wright and Company will offer "Spark Plug," a novelty skit. The Lee Sisters, heralded as close harmony exponents, and Brown and Bailey, dancers, also will appear. The photoplay for the week will be Adolph Menjou's "The Tiger Lady." Evelyn Brent is the leading woman. Phil's Jazz Beaus will be conducted by David Broudy in an overture.

AGAIN! HUGHIE BARRETT AND HIS Rhythmodic Orch. —at— SANDERS FREEPORT RD., ASPINWALL NIGHTLY DANCING

★★★★Where Cool Breezes Blow★★★★ The Most Delicious DINNERS! —at the— FLOTILLA CLUB Dancing Every Night Big Revue—Coyote Orch. Dine and Dance—Bebe Faivo ★★★★Where Cool Breezes Blow★★★★

KENNYWOOD PITTSBURGH'S GREAT PLAY PLACE FREE ACT BRING THE KIDDIES BEDINI'S HORSES & Victors Dogs & Ponies CONCERTS TODAY The Water's Fine DIP IN THE BIG POOL Picnics Daily RUN OUT

WEST VIEW Two Concerts Today AMERITA BAND ALL AMUSEMENTS Dancing Each Night JACK PAYNE High Diving King, Here July 4

NEW KENYON THEATER "THE BROADWAY BREVITIES" Musical Comedy—Stock Revue 15 PEOPLE—3 SHOWS DAILY NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. ALSO FEATURE PICTURES.

Inter-City Dance Marathon Starts at Stahl's Garden, Homestead. Tuesday Evening, June 26, at 8 O'Clock Special Vaudeville Entertainment Every Evening

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET ON THE STAGE— "SUNNY SKIES" Featuring TEDDY JOYCE and MAT[illegible] RICE COLLEANO, GEORGIA HAYES, WEE WILLIE ROBYN, BOBBY GILBERT ON THE SCREEN— BUSTER KEATON in "STEAMBOAT BILL, JR." WITH ERNEST TORRENCE DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

NIXON Theatre Week Commencing Mon. night June 25th The NIXON PLAYERS present The SELWYN'S NEW YORK SUCCESS A MELODRAMA IN FOUR ACTS By Roi Cooper Megrue UNDER COVER One Year in New York. One Year in Chicago. with HARRY BANNISTER KATHERINE WILSON Supported by a New York Cast NIGHTS POP. WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.00 50¢ SAT. MAT. BEST SEATS 50¢ - 75¢

TODAY ALL DAY World's Dance Marathon ON Japanese Garden Boat TOMORROW DUQUESNE GARDEN ADMISSION, BOAT, $1.10

SEE DAULER-CLOSE Clearance Sale of High Grade Furniture First News Section

SPEND THE FOURTH ON THE STEAMER HOMER SMITH 100-Mile All-Day Trip To ROCK SPRINGS PARK BOAT LEAVES AT 8 A. M. TICKETS NOW ON SALE

PITT THEATRE MATINEE THURSDAY 25¢ 50¢ SATURDAY 25¢ 50¢ GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in "The BRIDE" with ANNE FORREST & GEO. BAXTER ALL JUNE BRIDES ADMITTED FREE

PHONE LIBRARY 580-R-2 SPECIAL ITALIAN DINNERS — $1.50 — HILLCREST INN DANCING EVERY EVENING Reached via Auto Thru Liberty Tubes By Way of Castle Shannon and Library Road One Minute From Charleroi Car Line

NOW AT THE PINES PERRYSVILLE ROAD WASH-JEFF ORCHESTRA THE ORIGINAL COLLEGIANS Dining—Entertainment—Dancing

Direction Stanley Co. of America DAVIS Always Comfortably Cooled Summer Policy! BETTER PICTURES AND FIVE ACTS OF KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE AT New Prices Matinees—35c Evenings—50c

HARRIS AMUSEMENT CO. J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER HARRIS 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ 15¢ 25¢ 40¢ MON-TUE-WED "UNDER THE PALMS" "BREATH OF THE SOUTH" MUSIC SONG AND DANCE NICELY BLENDED ENOS FRAZIER & CO. STARTLING STUNTS WALSH & CLARK ASK ME ANOTHER ROGER WILLIAMS SONG & CHATTER HILL & QUINNELL MEREDITH JOHNSON OUR GANG PICTURE MADE IN PITTSBURGH SHOWN IN ALL HARRIS HOUSES WEEK JULY 2 SCREEN WALTER HAGEN in Green Grass Widows THE GOLF CHAMPION IN GREAT FUN FILM THURS-FRI-SAT STAGE FAMOUS ROBBINS FAMILY BLUMBERG'S HUSKIES FOLEY & WELTON RODY GORDON NOVELLE & ELINOR & OTHER ACTS SCREEN REX BELL NEWEST STAR WILDEST ROMANCE THRILLS & EXCITEMENT

SHERIDAN SQUARE AFT 15¢ 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ EVE 25¢ 50¢ MON-TUE-WED FIVE LELANDS SURPRISE FUN GEORGIE HOWARD DANCING VIOLINIST BIG BILL BLUMBERG AND HIS ALASKAN HUSKIES MOST VALUABLE DOGS IN THE WORLD BOB CARTERICO CHAS. WILSON CO. ONE OF PARAMOUNT'S BEST FLORENCE VIDOR "The Magnificent Flirt" A RIOT OF FUN THURS-FRI-SAT SCREEN BOBBY O'NEILL & CO. BUTLER & PARKER MANUEL VEGA DORAN & SOPER ROGER WILLIAMS STAGE Dolores Del Rio "NO OTHER WOMAN" DRAMA INTRIGUE PASSION

Harris South Hills THEATRE MON-TUE WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON "PARTNERS IN CRIME" WED-THUR W.C. FIELDS & CHESTER CONKLIN "FOOLS FOR LUCK" FRI-SAT ZANE GREY'S "UNDER THE TONTO RIM" FIRST THREE DAYS BALABANOW REVUE MUSIC FUN LAST THREE DAYS BRILLIANT FEATURE ATTRACTION

Stanley 7th & Liberty Pittsburgh's Summer Resort ADOLPHE MENJOU WITH EVELYN BRENT IN "HIS TIGER LADY" and the Stage Revue "GRADUATION DAYS" with SIX BIG FEATURES

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

MELLON BANK TOUR BOOKINGS

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Sailing from New York:

On Majestic to Southampton and Cherbourg:
Cocimiglia, Mrs. Lena, Edith, Stella and Victor.
Davison, Mrs. Allen S., Allen L., George S. and John F. M.
Paris, Mrs. Henriette de. Pradetto Carlo.

On Scythia to Liverpool:
Duffielt, William.
O'Connor, Rev. J. J.
Watson, Mrs. Joan.

On the George Washington to Bremen:
Fitz-Randolph, Miss Brunhild.
Lager, M. F. W.
Oklin, Irving.
Tick, Bernard.

On Bergensfjord to Oslo:
Opsion, Mrs. Josephine.

On Acquatania to Cherbourg:
Marshall, Miss Mae.
Trimble, Miss Eleanor.

On Paris to Havre:
Conseutino, Miss Sautina.
Mayer, Miss Beulah.
Torrensoy, Miss Dorothy.

On Calgaric on North Cape cruise:
Wells, Miss Cora R.

On Lapland to Antwerp:
Lissfelt, J. Fred.

On Roma to Naples:
Smith, Miss Laura M.

On Minnesota to London and Boulougne:
Knox, John.

On Transylvania to Glasgow:
Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. S. John, John S. and Douglas.
Graham, Alexander.
McDonald, James.

Sailing from Montreal:

On Ausonia to Cherbourg:
Murray, Miss Gertrude Maude.

On cruises and land tours:

On land cruise to Pacific Coast and Alaska:
Lippincott, James, Miss Emily K., Miss Constance, Miss Adele, Miss Louise and Miss Marianna.

On Western tour to Portland:
Osborne, Mr. and Mrs. J. R., and Misses Frances and Jean.

Sailing from other ports:

On Bermuda from Bermuda to New York:
McCullough, W. T., Jr.
Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralston, Jr.
Smith, Chauncey M.
Young, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G.

On Juanita from Cleveland to Duluth:
Auftsammer, Miss Gretchen.
Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S., and Peggy and William.

On Yarmouth from Boston to Yarmouth:
Lamont, Miss A. G.

On Devonia from Boston to Liverpool:
Mantle, Mrs. G. D., and Eric.

On Queen from Seattle to Skagway:
Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Ira T.

$1,250,000 Bridge Opens at Cape May

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 23.—The new Beesleys Point-Sommers Point bridge was opened last week with an address by Gov. Moore, of New Jersey. The new span is 6,660 feet long and cost $1,250,000. Hotels which are to open this week are the Windsor, Lafayette and Congress Hall, while the Star Villa, Colonial, Stockton Villa, Carroll Villa, Baltimore Inn, Glenwood and Wyoming opened last week.

Soviets' Ban Against Visitors Shattered

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Lines, the Cunard Line, the Holland-America Line and the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company have completed arrangements whereby permits will be obtained for tourists to visit Soviet Russia. These permits will be issued by the Sovtorgflot, which is the Soviet bureau in charge of tour business.

Heretofore such permits were issued only to isolated groups and the arrangements made by these steamship lines are a turning point in the attitude of the Soviet government in the admission of foreign visitors.

Sun-Tele Critic Sails for Belgium

J. Fred Lissfelt, music critic for The Sun-Telegraph, sailed yesterday from New York on board the Red Star liner Lapland for Antwerp, Belgium. Mr. Lissfelt will attend the summer festivals in Europe's famous musical centers.

LEARN HOW TO DANCE At all vacation resorts dancing is the feature amusement. By enrolling now you can become proficient in the very latest dance steps and enjoy your vacation to the fullest. Classes and private lessons daily. Ballroom classes Tuesday and Friday, 8:30. Booklet mailed on request. M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING 818 LIBERTY AVENUE

$750,000 Hotel Opened at Cresco

CRESCO, Pa., June 23.—Skytop Lodge, Cresco's new $750,000 hotel, was opened formally last week. The hostelry is in the Pocono Mountains at an altitude of 1,500 feet. Among the attractions are a lake for swimming and boating, an 18-hole golf course and tennis courts. Plans are under way for the construction of an airport.

DIAMOND BANK SHIP BOOKINGS

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the steamship department of the Diamond National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On the Caronia to Havre:
Carson, Louise E. Cook, Betty. Craig, Lillian and Floyde.
Feldman, Margaret.
Goetz, Emily R.
Hamilton, Minerva. Harvey, Mrs. Margaret.
Johnston, Myra S.
Maclay, Jean R. Minor, Margaret. Meyer, Mrs. Albert P., Mabelle and Lucille.
Sloane, Jessie. Suydam, Emma B.
Way, Agnes C.

On the Leviathan to Southampton:
Heverly, Adelaide.

On the Scythia to Liverpool:
Johns, Mrs. Henry.

On the Berengaria to Southampton:
Fitch, Rosamond T., Marrison C., and William T. S.
Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel.
McDonnell, Clara.
Paulus, Lena.
Sheppard, Mrs. Otilia.
Van Kleeck, Mrs. Chester M.

On the Cedric to Liverpool:
Laurence, John.

On the Roma to Naples:
Barclay, Helen.
Zugsmith, Dr. and Mrs. Robert and Helen.

On the Transylvania to Glasgow:
Ryland, Thomas.

On the Arabic to Southampton:
Smith, Mrs. Irene Riley.

Sailing from Montreal:

On Regina to Belfast:
Dickson, Mrs. John and Margaret.
Magee, Mrs. Nellie and Alice.

On Empress of France to Cherbourg:
Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C.
Jackman, Mrs. Edward S.

Sailing from abroad:

On Majestic from Southampton to New York
Malarkey, Mr. and Mrs. James.

On Berumda from Bermuda to New York:
Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward.

On Adriatic from Liverpool to New York:
Kennedy, Mr and Mrs. Robert and Harriet.

On cruises and tours:

On Toloa to West Indies:
Brown, Mrs. Margaret E.

On Alaskan tour:
Klingelhofer, Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

On California land cruise:
Torrens, Mrs. F. H.

Conway's Band to Play at Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 23.—Patrick Conway and his band have been retained to provide music at Convention Hall during the summer season. The concerts begin June 30 and continue until Labor Day.

PITTSBURGHERS READY TO SAIL

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports these bookings:

Sailing from New York:

On Cleveland to Hamburg:
Kurniker, Dr. M. W.
Pastorella, Miss V.
Sloan, Miss Jane C.
Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John H.

On George Washington to Plymouth:
Hardman, Frank F.
Lyon, Miss K. L.
Penney, Col. and Mrs. J. P.

On Aquitania to Southampton:
Fisher, Miss Marian L.
McSwigan, Miss Marie. Mueller, P. Werner.
Wetzel, C. A.

On Stuttgart to Boulogne:
Dippold, Harry.
Geber, Charles.
Kittlaus, Louis Jr.
Simmen, Fred.

On Santa Elisa to Callao:
Lee, Miss A. B.
Stewart, Mrs. C. H.

On Berlin to Bremen:
Bidlingmeier, Herman.
Eberhardt, Mrs. and Ruth.

On Drottningholm to Gothenburg:
Oberg, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

On Hamburg to Hamburg:
Fagan, Mrs. Mathilda E. Feder, Mr. and Mrs. Michael.
Kowalski, Mrs. Emma and Misses Emma and Olga.

On Majestic to Cherbourg:
Majer, Miss Lillian. McGraw, P. J.

On New Amsterdam to Boulogne:
Cresson, Mrs. William J.
Ommert, Mrs. Anna M.

On Paris to Havre:
Strbac, Dane.

On Roma to Naples:
Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

On Transylvania to Londonderry:
Bovill, James, John and Thomas. Boyland, Michael.
Dobbin, Mr. and Mrs. Francis.
Fraser, Miss Annie.
Johnston, Thomas.

On Calgaric on North Cape cruise:
Dines, Miss Anna A.
Hare, Miss R. H.

Sailing from other ports:

On American Trader—London to New York:
Bullock, Miss W. I.
Morrow, Miss A. E. and R. R.

On DeGrasse—Havre to New York:
Sauber, Rev. and Mrs. Julius C. H.

On Berkshire—Philadelphia to Jacksonville:
Busko, Mrs. Joseph and Joseph, Jr.
Devin, Mrs. Louis.

On Mauretania—Southampton to New York
Durham, Mr. and Mrs. C. T.
Zurhorst, Dr. and Mrs. E. W.

From Cleveland to Detroit:
Dorman, Mr. and Mrs. G. R.
Grose, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Mahoney, P.

On Juanita—Cleveland to Duluth:
Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

RESORTS.

Beach Haven N. J.

HOTEL BALDWIN Leading Beach-Front Hotel at BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Modern House. 200 outside rooms, 100 baths. Hay fever cure and sportsmen's Paradise. Tel. 84. E. D. Townsend, owner and manager.

Wildwood, N. J.

HOTEL DORSEY SPECIAL JULY WEEKLY RATES WITH MEALS Without Running Water...$18.00 to $22.50 With Running Water...$21.00 to $25.00 With Private Bath...$25.00 to $28.00 European Plan (daily)...$2.00 up 18th Season. Capacity 200. J. E. WHITTELL.

Spring Lake, N. J.

THE ESSEX & SUSSEX SPRING LAKE NEW JERSEY DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN A RESORT HOTEL of distinctive superiority. Two 18-hole golf courses. Hot and cold salt water baths. Furnished cottages with hotel service. Now open. C. S. KROM, Manager Telephone Spring Lake 251 Booklet, Floor Plans and Rates on Application

RESORTS.

Buena Vista Springs, Pa.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Pa. 20 Miles to Gettysburg 20 Miles to Antietam Blue Ridge Mountains "The Alps of America" Reservations now being made for July 4th Holiday GRAND PROMENADE, 9 P. M., JULY 1 Golf, Tennis, Saddle Horses, Swimming, Boating, Splendid Roads, Reading Train Service, Excellent Food. "He who is on pleasure bent May here indulge to heart's content." For Booklet and Rates, Address JOHN J. GIBBONS, Manager Buena Vista Spring Hotel Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Penna.

Asbury Park, N. J.

YOU'LL BE AT HOME AT Hotel ENGLISH 7th Ave. Asbury Park, N. J. Comfort without extravagance. Running water, private baths, beautiful, homelike table. Reasonable. M. W. ENGLISH, Owner and proprietor.

Virginia Beach, Va.

The POCAHONTAS VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. OPEN ALL THE YEAR IN the heart of all the beach attractions, and directly on the ocean front. Short walk to famous Princess Anne golf course and clay tennis courts. Cards to guests. Large verandas on two floors. Southern cuisine. Make the POCAHONTAS your home by the sea Mrs. A. B. WILLIAMS, Owner - Manager

PINEWOOD HOTEL & TRAYMORE APTS. ON THE OCEAN Virginia Beach, Va. American Plan Hotel. Apartments Modern Rates—Month, Season. Write for booklet.

Virginia Beach, Va. Virginia Beach, Va.

Virginia Beach, Va. AN IDEAL SUMMER RESORT ONLY 20 miles from Norfolk, on Atlantic Ocean, in the heart of the Nation's greatest historical events and places, Virginia Beach has every essential for a happy vacation. Two large casinos, 2½ miles broad concrete ocean promenade. OCEAN, BAY, LAKES, FINE 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AT PRINCESS ANNE COUNTRY CLUB. FINE SURF BATHING. EXCELLENT MOTOR ROADS. Excellent steamship service from Baltimore, Washington and New York. Write these Hotels and Cottages for Rates, etc. Pinewood Hotel & Apartments Waveley Hotel Spotswood Arms Ocean View Hotel Hotel & Apartments Pocahontas Princess Anne Hotel Cavalier Hotel Chalfonte Hotel Atlantic Hotel Albemarle Hotel New Castle

Adirondack Mountains, N. Y.

The ADIRONDACKS MONTREAL·QUEBEC TOUR Thousands of miles of splendid concrete and macadam highways lead from every direction into the heart of the Adirondacks—traversing the most beautiful mountain and lake country in the world. SPORTS OF ALL SORTS ADIRONDACK RESORTS ASSOCIATION MONTREAL TOURIST AND CONVENTION BUREAU, INC.

Atlantic City, N. J.

Beaumont 132 S. Tennessee Ave., Nr. Beach. Newly remodeled and decorated. American and European Plan. Run. water. Private baths. Bathing privileges. Central to all amusements and piers. Moderate Rates. New ownership management. H. D. & C. R. Thayer

SHOREHAM Virginia Ave., close to Beach & Steel Pier Running Water, Single $2 up, Double $3 up. Private Bath, Single $3 up, Double $5 up. American Plan Rates (with Meals) Run'g Water, Single $4.00 up, Double $7.00 up. Priv. Bath, Single $6, Double $10. Weekly Rates on Request. Booklet upon request. J. Bickar, Owner

Under Ellis Ownership Management The WILTSHIRE Virginia Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J. First hotel from Boardwalk. Cap. 350. All outside rooms. Elevator to street level. American plan. Write for booklet. J. Bidelle Ellis, Mgr. Dir. S. Ellis Est., Owners.

GRAND ATLANTIC ATLANTIC CITY Virginia Avenue Half-block to Beach and Steel Pier 200 rooms-75 baths Running Water in all rooms $4.00 up daily with meals Special Weekly Rates Write for Booklet Eugene C. Fetter, Mgr. BATHING FROM HOTEL

HOTEL JEFFERSON ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST FIREPROOF HOTEL OCEAN END OF KENTUCKY AVE. OVERLOOKING THE BEACH BATHING FROM THE HOTEL OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT FETTER & HOLLINGER ALSO MONTICELLO & DEVONSHIRE

Deer Park, Md. Deer Park, Md.

Deer Park Hotel and Cottages DEER PARK, MARYLAND America's Finest and Pittsburgh's nearest Mountain Resort. Highest and coolest resort of the Alleghenies. American Plan. Reasonable Rates. 18-hole golf course. Two indoor swimming pools. Concerts. Boating. Fishing. HUGH J. FLYNN

RESORTS.

Ocean City, N. J.

The Breakers On the Beachfront at 3rd Street OCEAN CITY, N. J. Tennis Courts, Bath Houses, Garages, Elevator. AMERICAN PLAN Private Entrance to Beach. BYRON & CARR

LINCOLN OCEAN CITY, N.J. Capacity 300 — Thoroughly modern. American Plan. Elevator to street. Write for booklet and rates. BYRON & CARR, Props.

WHITFIELD OCEAN GROVE, N. J. FIREPROOF OVERLOOKING OCEAN Desirable service and rates. Hot and cold running water. SUITES with private baths. Tel. 1991. CHARLES M. HERMAN

SEASIDE HOTEL OCEAN GROVE, N. J. Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea Charles G. Stockton.

THE ALVYN Brighton Place, near Beach. Surf bathing privileges. American Plan A. YARGER.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WORLD FAMOUS CATARACT HOUSE Open All Year MODERNIZED—REMODELED The only hotel at Niagara Falls overlooking the Falls and Rapids. All rooms have running hot and cold water or private bath—showers for all guests. Local and long distance telephone in all rooms. Excellent beds. Steam heat. 500 feet of open verandahs. Sunken garden. Superior dining room. A la Carte and Table d'Hote service. Accommodations for 700 people. Room Rates, $1.50 up LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

CANADA.

Ojibway Hotel On one of the 30,000 islands of the Georgian Bay, Canada. Fine fishing, excellent cuisine. Write for booklet. H. C. DAVIS Ojibway Island Ontario, Canada

Atlantic City, N. J.

NOTED FOR ITS TABLE MILLER COTTAGE & ANNEX 9-17 N. GEORGIA AVE. ATL. CITY, N.J. Scrupulously clean, rebuilt and refurnished. Capacity 250. American plan; $3 up daily; $18 up weekly. EMERSON CROUTHAMEL.

ALBEMARLE Virginia Ave. near Beach and Steel Pier ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. ROOMS - $2 up Daily, $12 up Weekly WITH MEALS-$4 up Daily, $22.50 up Weekly Running water in all rooms. Private baths. Elevator. Bathing from hotel. Open surroundings. Garage. American and Jewish service. Write for booklet. Phone Marine 8765. GABLE & DAVIES.

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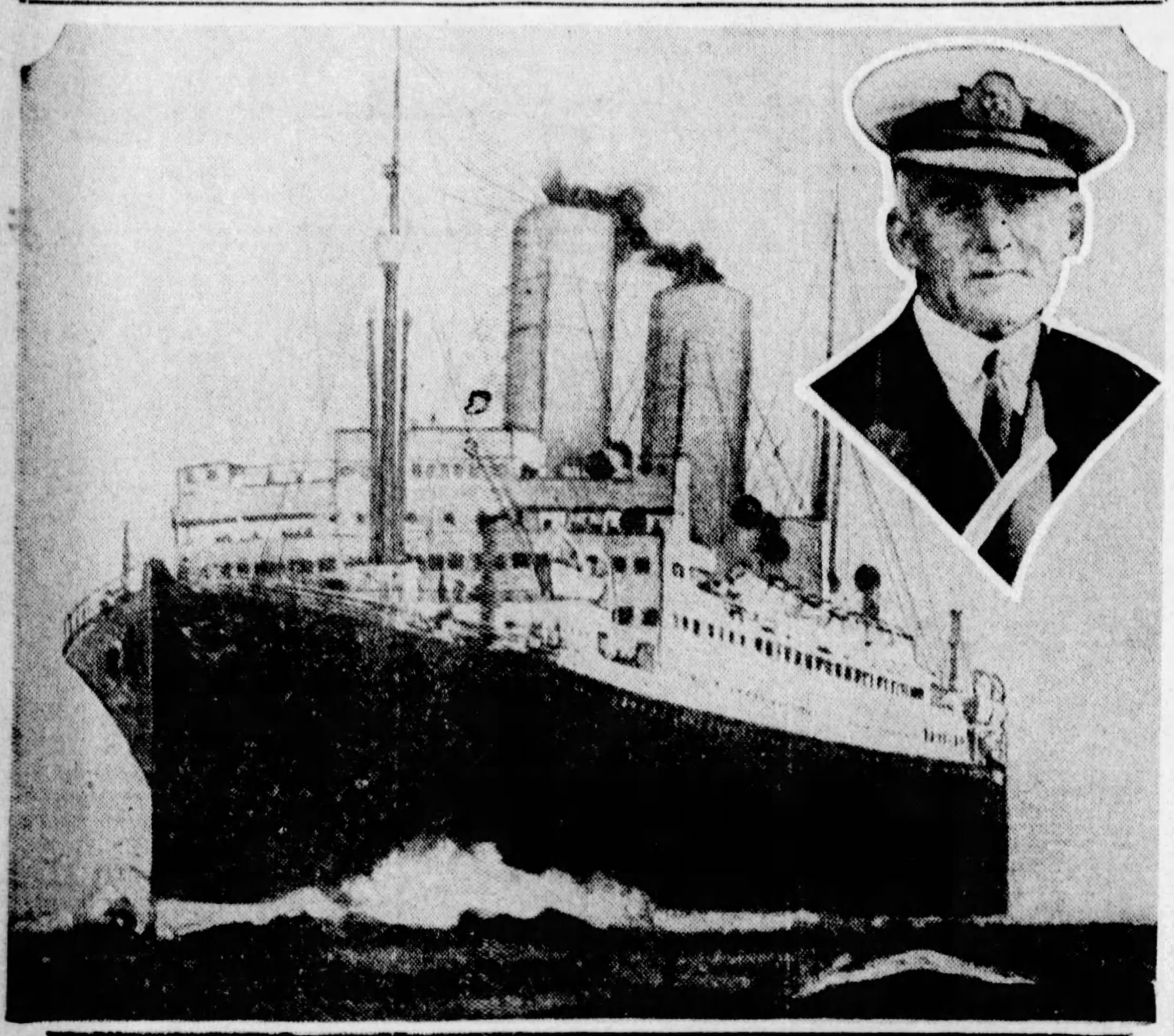
RESORTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH TRAVEL
(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Royalty of the Atlantic



THREE DUCHESS CABIN ships, similar to the Duchess of Bedford, shown above, are now under construction for Canadian Pacific Steamship Line service between Montreal and Liverpool. Capt. H. Sibbons, R. N. R., inset, is in command of the Bedford which completed a record-breaking maiden voyage last week.

Can. Pacific Adds Duchess to Fleet

Another massive link in the Canadian Pacific's chain of trans-Atlantic transportation was forged when the Duchess of Bedford, new cabin class liner docked at Liverpool last week, successfully completing her maiden voyage from Montreal.

The Bedford is the first of four ships of the Duchess type to be added this year to the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic Ocean fleet, which includes the Empress, Princess and Mont series of steamships. The Duchess of Atholl will be ready for service next month and the Duchess of Cornwall and the Duchess of Richmond are nearing completion in the Clyde shipyards.

The first of the Duchesses represents the size of her sisters, as the new boats are of equal dimensions, proportions and equipment. The Bedford is approximately 600 feet long, 75 feet broad, 53 feet deep to the bridge deck, has a load draft of 27 feet, carries 8,750 tons deadweight and has a service speed of 17½ knots. She is of 20,000 tons displacement. Seven decks are used for the accommodations of her 1,600 passengers.

The Duchess of Bedford represents not only a marine engineering but also an economic achievement. The 20,000-ton liner, the largest ever to ascend the St. Lawrence River to Montreal, is one of the finest cabin class afloat. The trans-Atlantic passenger conference has placed her in the highest possible grade on points.

It is remarkable that for the popular and inexpensive cabin class service, a ship of such magnitude is commercially possible. The accommodations are infinitely superior to anything obtainable a few years ago while the tourist third cabin is better than the old first class and the third class is very little below it. The equipment rivals that of the best hotels.

The Bedford's propelling machinery consists of two sets of steam turbines of the latest Parsons' type, driving twin screws through single-reduction helical gearing, and will develop 20,000 S. H. P. Steam is provided by six watertube boilers of the Yarrow type suitable for working at 370 pounds pressure. There are besides, two Scotch boilers for auxiliary purposes working under a 200 pound pressure without superheat.

The vessel's hull and machinery were built to the design of J. Johnson, chief superintendent engineer of the Canadian Pacific Steamships' Limited, and Hugh MacDonald, the company's naval architect. Dr. C. S. Douglass, of Glasgow, was the consulting architect.

The Bedford successfully passed her speed and equipment tests before being brought over for service, on the famous measured mile at Skelmorlie-on-the-Clyde, where all great English-built merchant and war ships are officially put through their paces. The usual series of progressive tests were held, the Bedford easily developing her speed contract. The steering gear and rudder also met with every prescribed requirement.

In supplementing the St. Lawrence freight and ocean passenger service by the addition of the Duchesses, great faith in the forthcoming prosperity of Canada and a desire to benefit the Canadian route is indicated by the Canadian Pacific Lines.

The St. Lawrence route is rapidly increasing in popularity with the traveling public of the United States and Canada. The scenic attractions of the river, the short distance between Montreal and Quebec and Europe, the shelter in the river and Gulf of St. Lawrence from the rigors of the ocean sea, the accessibility of Montreal by direct train service and short lines between points throughout the Central West and West, all combining to make this route a popular "water boulevard" to the Old World.

Previous to sailing on her maiden eastward Atlantic trip, the Duchess of Bedford was inspected by transportation officials and newspapermen, C. L. Williams, Pittsburgh general agent of the company, being among the guests.

River Trips Beckon Local Vacationists

Mark Twain once described the Ohio River steamboat as an "engine on a raft with $11,000 worth of jig-saw work around it, with an elephant howdah pilot house, a chime whistle and a flashing paddle wheel." This, in short, is what constituted the steamboat which built up the Middle West.

Today the river is being repopulated with steamboats. In most ways they hold to the conventional design of their predecessors, but they have been modernized. For instance, the modern engineer, instead of "tieing down the safety valve" to make more steam in order to get over the riffles and sand bars, is an expert who looks at gauges and figures the efficiency of his engine and fuel consumption. The pilot, who formerly used a "sixth sense" to find the proper channel at night, is now a qualified expert who watches government lights and steers his boat down a channel improved by government engineers.

Many things have changed. Even the "bar" which lent sociability to the passengers who were then traveling over the waterways on business and pleasure, has given way to the soft drink stand. Yet, there still is something about the river trip which has the breath of the old South about it.

Two large boats with tall smokestacks and chime whistles operate between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Going up the Kanawha River is another paddle-wheeler. Passengers lining the decks of these boats represent every state in the Union.

Betsy Ann, one of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati steamers, has a steel hull and was built for fast service to the southern bayous, carrying United States Mail under special contract. Good roads put an end to this service and she became a pleasure boat. The Senator Cordill, which now makes the weekly round trip to Charleston, is the largest boat ever to ply that trade. The General Wood, with its booming whistle is a staunch craft, designed to combat the waves of the Gulf of Mexico, and has a fine reputation for speed.

Pittsburghers who have made the trip came home with a smile of satisfaction, surprised to learn that such a unique vacation starts right at the very doors of the city. A whole week of rest and pleasure is offered in these jaunts for nominal costs.

World Delegates Land At Baptist Meeting

QUEBEC, P. Q., June 23.—Six hundred Baptists, including 70 ministers and representing 36 nationalities, arrived in port from Europe Thursday aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Mont Royal. The boat was chartered by delegates to the Baptist World Conference to be held in Toronto this week. Services were held daily throughout the voyage. A special train carried the delegates to the convention city.

Cunard Cabin Liners Add 3rd Class List

The Cunard Line announces that beginning with the sailing of the Carmania, August 17, regular third class passengers will be carried in addition to tourist third class on cabin steamers sailing weekly to Plymouth, Havre and London. The regular third class and the tourist third class will be in separate sections of the ship.

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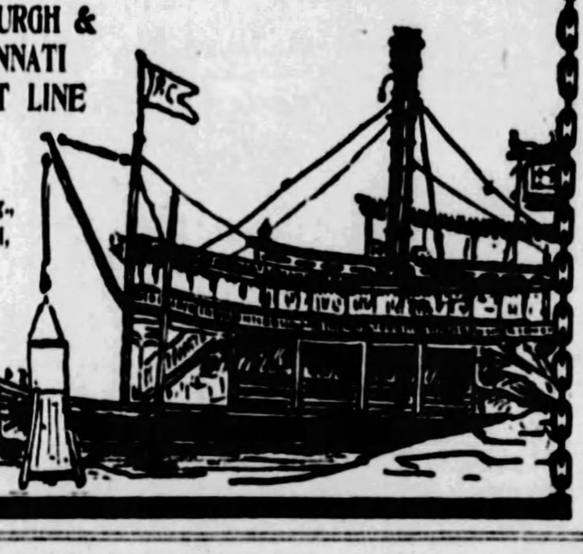

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MARCH OF EVENTS

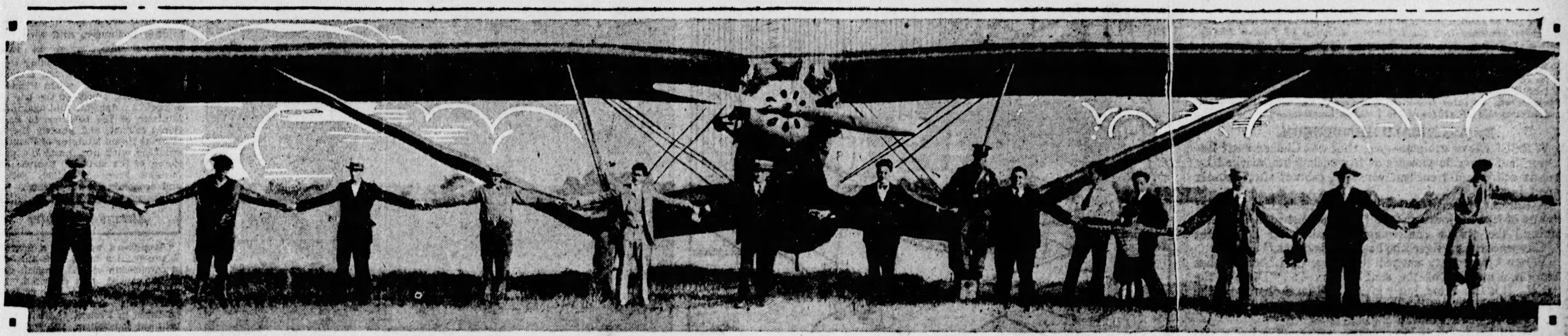
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928

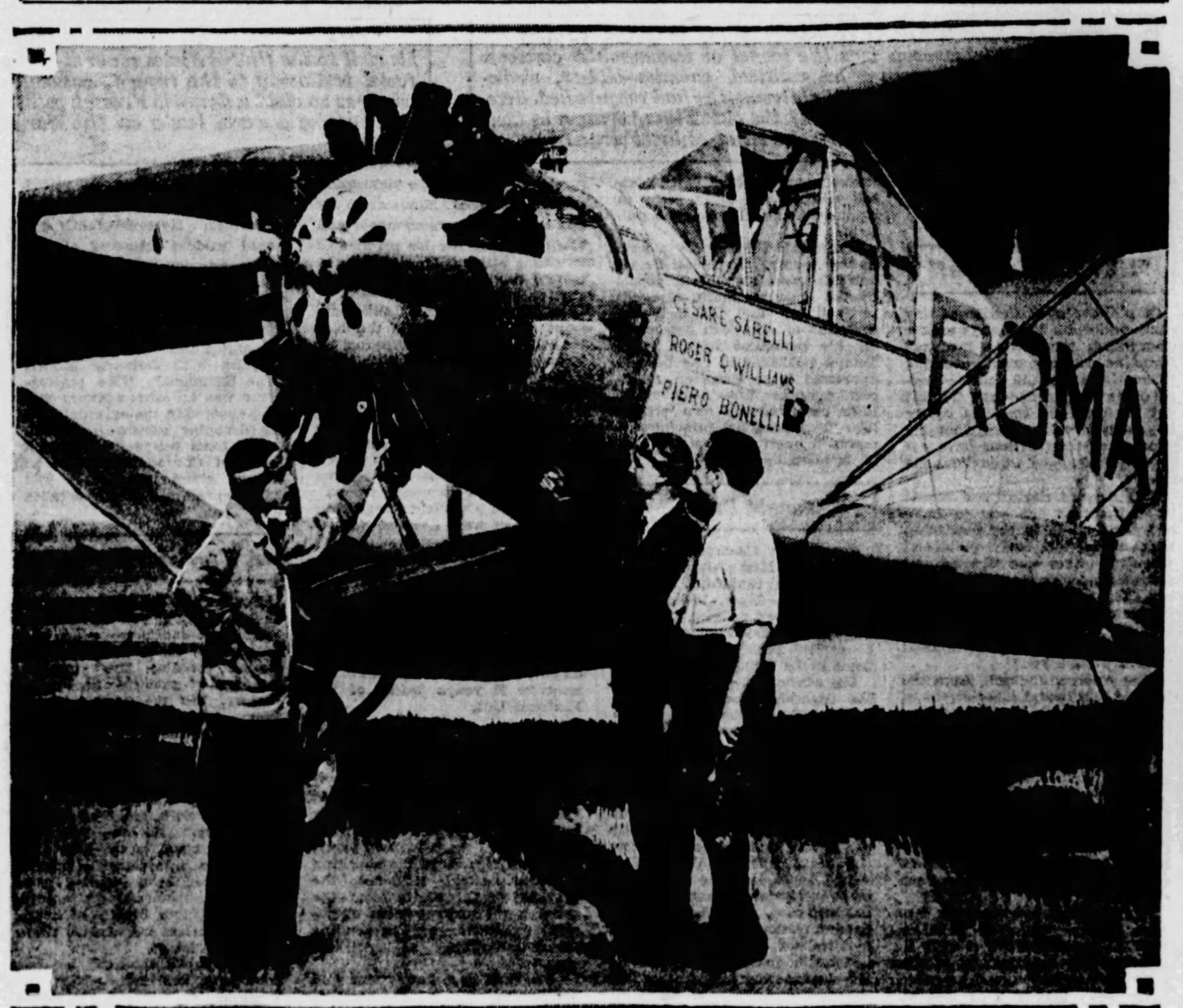
H. G. WELLS, HENDERSON, THOMAS, SABELLI, SEIBEL, NORRIS

'HOW I PLAN TO FLY TO ROME'-SABELLI

Italian Aviator to Use Novel 'Sesquiplane' On Goodwill Trip



NEWEST ATLANTIC PATHFINDER—A view of the Roma, the big Bellanca airplane, with which Cesare Sabelli plans to blaze a new aerial tie of friendship between the United States and Italy on his proposed nonstop flight from New York to Rome. It has a 66-foot wing spread and is equipped with all manner of aeronautical innovations, notably the smaller lower wings from which it derives its appellation "sesquiplane"—a plane and a half. The group joining hands across its width gives some idea of its size.



AT CLOSE RANGE—This nearby view of the Roma shows the details of its forward construction, particularly how its lower, stubby winglet is arranged, which gives a crab-like appearance in the air. In the picture, left to right, Sabelli, Williams and Bonelli, the trio that will make the flight, are giving the plane an inspection.

DRESS REHEARSAL—Sabelli himself in the main control cabin of the Roma during one of the many tests of its complicated navigating equipment. Williams is looking over his shoulder.

AERONAUTICAL INNOVATIONS TO AID FLIGHT OF 'ROMA'

Ultra-Modern, Crab-Like Aircraft in Which He Aims to Blaze New Skyway to Eternal City Equipped With Powerful Radio and Sixty Navigating Instruments.

By CESARE SABELLI,

Commander of the Sabelli Flight from New York to Rome, Acting in Co-operation with the Hearst Newspapers.

NEW YORK, June 23.

"THE new road to Rome!"

That is the term by which I hope to designate my coming attempt to fly from Roosevelt Field, L. I., to del Littorio Flying Field, near the Italian capital.

Should weather conditions prove satisfactory and no mechanical difficulties develop en route, I believe that my expedition aboard the Bellanca sesquiplane Roma will be able to blaze this new nonstop air trail in something like 45 hours. More than 3,200 miles of the 4,460-mile voyage will be over the open sea.

That a more-than-ordinary amount of public interest has been inspired by this proposed flight is evidenced by the fact that I have literally had hundreds of applications from persons, both men and women, who would go as passengers. One offered as high as $75,000 for the privilege.

Fulfillment of Ideal

My flight to the capital city of my native land, should it prove successful, will represent the fulfillment of an ideal toward which I have been laboring for almost seven years. It is not only aimed as an outstanding achievement in aviation but as a gesture of good will between Italy and the United States as well. With this in view I have had the hearty co-operation of my compatriots.

There are few persons, I believe, who are aware of the huge mass of intricate detail which must be worked out before such a flight is even fairly under way.

The initial—and, of course, most essential—detail is that of financing such an undertaking. Once this is accomplished, a plane must be specially constructed, a competent crew organized, numerous contracts signed, instruments purchased, radio installed, innumerable test flights arranged, new kinks in navigation and operations tried out, and so on.

A scientifically and technically correct expedition of this sort cannot successfully be organized in much less time than a year and a half. This is particularly true if the construction of the plane embodies some radical departures in aerial engineering.

Largest Ship

The Roma is the largest ship yet turned out by the Bellanca factory. It was under construction for nearly a year and is, I believe, one of the most unusual planes ever built. Known as a sesquiplane, it carries one huge 61-foot wing atop the fuselage, with a smaller, stubby wing on each side at the bottom, this connected with the upper wing by two strutts. Each of the smaller wings is wide enough to offer some lifting power. This construction gives the ship a strange, crab-like appearance when it is in the air.

With a view of increasing the ship's speed, it has been equipped with a retractable landing chassis, so that the entire landing gear can be drawn up into recesses in the stubby lower wing. Head resistance is thus reduced to the minimum. When the plane flies near the ground with landing gear drawn up under the fuselage, it gives some of the spectators something of a thrill, I have been told. Noting the seeming absence of the regulation landing gears, many of the uninitiated wonder how the plane will ever be able to "set down."

The ship's power plant consists of a Pratt & Whitney nine-cylindered, air-cooled radial type motor, rated at 525 horsepower. The motor is capable of turning up a speed of 140 miles an hour, with an average cruising speed of perhaps 115 miles an hour.

Can Shift Gasoline

We have provided a somewhat unusual fuel control system. From a wheel near the pilot's seat, one can shift the gasoline supply from any one tank to any other one aboard. The fuel can also be diverted to the motor from any of the tanks at the operator's will. Double gas lines have been provided to preclude the possibility of fouling or clogging.

New ideas were also utilized on the construction of the main fuel tanks. Instead of the big reservoirs being built into the wing, as is usually the case, double-riveted tanks of duraluminum were built into the form of the wings—and therefore serve both as fuel tanks and wings.

We will take off with 1,100 gallons of gasoline in our tanks, with perhaps 200 or 300 gallons more in cans which can be jettisoned. We expect to make the trip on about 40 gallons of oil, but are taking along a reserve supply of 10 gallons more. We have a cruising radius of approximately 5,500 miles—cruising radius, of course, being almost wholly a matter of gas capacity. We will take off carrying a gross weight of about 14,000 pounds. This, I believe, will represent a record load in ratio to our developed horsepower.

Fully Equipped

Installed aboard the Roma will be every navigating and operations instrument which we think can possibly contribute toward the success of the voyage. My two companions—Lieut. Roger Williams and Capt. Pietro Bonelli—will have more than 60 of these instruments to watch all the time we are aloft.

Some of these devices have not yet been fully tested to the complete satisfaction of the aviation fraternity, and we hope to be able to check on their reliability and usefulness during this flight. Many of these, it must be realized, are still in the experimental stages of their development.

When I first considered this flight I thought it should be made in the dead of winter. Besides sealing friendship of the United States and Italy, I wanted to demonstrate, if possible, that an air route could be eventually established between New York and Rome and that not even the storms of a North Atlantic winter could seriously interfere.

I went to Giuseppl Bellanca, the noted airplane designer, and, without informing him exactly what I contemplated, bargained for a plane which was to cost about $20,000. Later, when he learned that my objective was Rome, he informed me that the plane under consideration would not be suitable for such a protracted voyage.

Veteran Aviator

Such a plane as I designed, he said, would cost at least three times what I had expected to pay. I finally managed to finance the construction of the ship Bellanca had suggested, and work on it was begun in August, 1927. It was to have been completed in December of that year, but because of the rugged construction and the innovations Bellanca had planned, it couldn't be finished until last month.

In the meantime I had secured the services and co-operation of Lieut. Homer Williams as my co-pilot. Williams, as is pretty generally known, was a veteran aviator before the war. He served for two and one-half years with the American aerial forces. Since then he has been engaged in commercial flights. In January last Williams and Clarence Chamberlin, who flew across the Atlantic with Levine, came within an ace of breaking the world's flying endurance record. They did remain aloft for 51 hours and 52 minutes, breaking the American record.

I then cast about for a competent marine navigator. I wanted only a seasoned trans-Atlantic steamship officer, preferably one who knew aviation as well. I was fortunate in being able to "borrow" from the personnel of the operating staff of the Lloyd Sabaudo Lines Capt. Pietro Bonelli, chief navigating officer of the liner Biancamano.

Elaborate Radio

Bonelli went to sea early in his life. When the war came along, he joined the Italian aviation forces and served through all the hostilities. When the war was over he again took to the sea. I consider Bonelli one of the most skilled navigators in existence. The operators of the steamship to which he was attached share in that view.

When the Roma sails up from Roosevelt Field, she will have aboard one of the most elaborate radio plants yet devised by the engineers of the Radio Corporation of America—a plant which represents countless experiments and an outlay of $18,000. The set includes a special 75-watt transmitter built to operate on 45 meters for ordinary messages, and on 600 meters for communication with ships at sea.

To Send Bulletins

Its wind-driven generator is mounted so that it can be swung inside the cabin when not in use, thus reducing wind resistance. While our ship is off the American shore, powerful coastal stations of the Radio Marine Corporation of America at Chatham, Mass., East Moriches, L. I., and Tuckerton, N. J., will remain in constant vigil for its signals.

When the plane is nearer Europe, its messages will be picked up and relayed by the French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish stations. The R. C. A. has also requested all ships at sea to remain on the lookout for our signals and messages. Our official call letters will be WRCA.

Capt. Bonelli will utilize the last quarter of each hour for transmitting bulletins of the ship's progress. This was deemed advisable because he wishes to divide his time between navigating the ship and operating the radio equipment.

The radio plant was installed by the Radio Corporation with the sole view of lending its efforts to the pioneer work of this type now being done in connection with aerial transportation.

After our takeoff we expect to fly north by east until we reach the forty-first parallel, after which we will head directly east and toward our objective. The first land visible should be that of the northeast coast of Spain.

Will Aid Nations

From Spain we will fly across southern France and directly into Rome. By leaving New York in the morning we should reach Rome on the third morning, some time before noon. We will "pick up" six hours en route from west to east, due to the time variation.

This flight is not being made for prizes of any sort, but is intended solely to prove the practicability of such an air route and to aid, perhaps, in bringing about a more desirable understanding between the two nations.

It is the belief among the leaders of my nation that America does not know as much about Italy as would be compatible with the thorough understanding which should be mutually accorded.

I have tried to visualize the idea of Italian-American friendship in the colorful decorations with which I have adorned the fusilage of my ship. On one side we have depicted the hand of friendship of the United States grasping the Italian flag; on the other side, the Italian hand is receiving the Stars and Stripes.

Rome, a large number of us like to believe, is not wholly an Italian city in the strict sense of the word, but belongs to the entire world. So many ideals which the world still cherishes have had their inception in that ancient city, and where is the nation which does not owe some of its cultural advancement and its refinements and its sense of the artistic to the seven hills on the Tiber?

Therefore, it is my ambition to perhaps add another road for world travel to the list of highways which centuries ago inspired the thought that "all roads lead to Rome"—this time an aerial highway.

(Copyright, 1928.)

'CLEMENCEAU---CABINET WRECKER, GENIUS OF NATIONALISM'

Dr. Henderson Appraises Stormy Career of French War Premier

"Frankness and Fighting Qualities Brought Him to Renown As One of the 'Twelve Living Immortals'"

WHO ARE the twelve greatest living persons?

A committee of twelve Americaans of prominence was invited to answer this question by Dr. Archibald Henderson, noted author, scholar and educaator. Each of the committee submitted a list of twelve names in the order of preference, which Dr. Henderson tabulated into the following selection of Twelve Living Immortals: Edison, Mussolini, Einstein, Shaw, Ford, Paderewski, Kipling, Mme. Curie, Clemenceau, Jane Addams, Orville Wright and Marconi.

In the preceding articles of this notable series Dr. Henderson wrote of Thomas A. Edison and Jane Addams. Today Clemenceau is his subject. In later issues Dr. Henderson will discuss the lives and achievements of others of the Twelve Immortals.

By ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

A WRECKER of cabinets—yes, that was Clemenceau! Beneath the terrific violence of his onslaughts, marked by mordant satire and trenchant veracity, cabinet after cabinet toppled in ruins.

A lull in the storm, and one day an article, in a series of sketches of leading journalists of Paris, published in Gil Bias, contained the phrase concerning the editor of L'Aurore: "M. Clemenceau is a tiger who has cut his claws."

When Clemenceau entered the office of L'Aurore that afternoon, a member of the staff observed: "There's the Tiger." It is the name, justly given, and justly borne by the greatest fighter France has known during the past half century. The Tiger of France!

For all his indomitable courage, provocative irony and biting sarcasm, Clemenceau was never an ungenerous foe. He was ruthless in carrying out his program, and his greatest strength was lack of all concern over personal consequences.

"Laid His Cards on the Table"

His strategy was never sinuous nor subterranean; he fought in the open and always laid his cards on the table. In him there is much of Voltaire, perhaps a touch of Diderot, but not a trace of Hugo, of Bourget, of Proust.

In a land where men and women clothe their tortuous meanings and vague romanticisms in delicate nuances, philosophic subtleties and fine shades, Clemenceau stands out as an apostle of common sense, of fortrightness, of unmincing veraciousness.

While given to abstraction and philosophic speculation, as his writings attest, Clemenceau has always been a man without illusions, who scrutinized facts relentlessly and voiced his convictions with extreme hardihood.

Among a people, past masters in suavity and diplomacy, who regard language as a mode for concealing thought, Clemenceau is a striking anomaly by reason of his uncompromising frankness. Perhaps it was because of this trait, no less than for his great fighting qualities, that Clemenceau was summoned to the helm at the moment of greatest crisis in France's history.

Clemenceau was poor, but honest; proud of his poverty, since it served as proof of his integrity as a public servant. Fiery and impetuous, witty, sardonic, provocative, he had in his makeup something of the Parisian gamin, of the Gallic savor, to which the heart and temperament of every true Frenchman responds. And he was a fighter a poutrance — like Wellington, like Washington — because he never lost heart, never countenanced the thought of ultimate defeat.

Cool and Merciless

At the tribune, on the floor; at the dueling ground, on the battlefield, he was always the cool and merciless duelist; he neither asked nor gave quarter. That was why, for many years, he was the best-hated man in France.

It is one of the most extraordinary reversals of history that this condottiere of politics, a radical republican, who flouted the Monarchists, a Socialistic leader who alienated the Socialists, an avowed free-thinker and advanced libertarian who defied formulas and enraged each bloc in turn, should end his career as a champion of "l'union sacre," the leader of France and architect of victory, acclaimed by all parties alike—Radical, Monarchist, Socialist and Cleric.

Bound to America

The aged statesman of France who only the other day framed his plea on the basis of ancient friendship and fraternal relations for reduction or remission of the war debt of France to the United States is bound to this country by ties of marriage and youthful association.

In 1860, as a young man of 19, Georges Benjamin Clemenceau came up from La Vendee to Paris to prosecute his medical studies. The characteristics and tastes of his father, radical, free-thinker and physician, were reproduced in young Clemenceau, the friend of Etienne Arago and the pupil of Prof. Robin, who on taking his doctor's degree published an able thesis entitled, "De la Generation des elements Anatomiques."

"I Will Avenge You!"

In philosophy, dating from this early period, he has always been a materialist, recognizing life, nature, as an organism evolving through the life and death struggle of its component parts. To this day he contends that his career has been all of a piece, that his opinions and aspirations have remained unchanged throughout his life.

Clemenceau's clerical and royalist antipathies are said to have had their origin in the scarifying incident of his early childhood when his father was arrested and put in handcuffs for political heresy. The precocious lad of 4 years, on seeing his father led away to prison, clenched his fists, gritted his teeth and fiercely exclaimed: "I will avenge you!"

Like Andrew Jackson, from the hour of that brutal saber-stroke of the British dragoon for refusing to polish his boots, Clemenceau carried through life an undying animosity for the enemies of his father.

In 1862, for the flagrant insult to the Empire of celebrating the 24th of February, Clemenceau was given the opportunity for reflecting upon the wisdom or unwisdom of his political creed in the prison of Mazas.

Shortly after receiving his doctor's degree young Clemenceau, now 24, set out upon a visit to England and America. It is significant that in England he called upon John Stuart Mill; and on the sea voyage to the United States spent his time in translating into French Mill's essay on Auguste Comte, the famous positivist.

During his three years' sojourn in this country the young French positivist was favorably impressed by the American spirit, especially in politics; and imbibed deep draughts of American democracy. In his periodical letters to Le Temps, published at this time, he expressed these views on American political life—views which later animated his own political life: "Men pass, but principles remain. A question not settled justly is eternally open."

Taught French

For a time Clemenceau taught French in Miss Aiken's school for girls in Stamford, Conn.—a domesticated Tiger, indeed!—and eventually was married to one of the pupils, Mary Plummer, whom he carried back with him to his home in La Vendee in 1868.

His admiration for the English, his friendship for America, his faith in the fundamentals of democracy are accentuated throughout his life.

To retail the story of Clemenceau's political life for almost seven decades, from 1870, when he became mayor of Montmartre until he gave up the premiership of France after the victorious conclusion of the World War, would be to traverse the history of France, with its complex political intrigues, royalist plots, clerical infiltration, interlinking blocs, syndicalism and economic disorder, the patience tolerance of the domineering insolence of Germany.

His popularity at first was impressive. He won the admiration of the voters of Montmartre by his energetic labors as mayor and their gratitude for his practice of medicine without fees among the poorer classes, a long-maintained custom in his family.

In 1871 Clemenceau's adherents sent him as deputy to the National Assembly at Bordeaux by the colossal poll of almost 100,000 votes. But he ran afoul of hostile elements in the Communists at Bordeaux, narrowly escaping execution; and on his return to Paris after a tour of radical propaganda, a hair's breadth saved his from dying in a ditch by the bullets of the conquering troops.

With such a political beginning Clemenceau was destined to become the stormy petrel of French politics. As champion of the people, as confirmed advocate of democratic republicanism, he served in turn as member, secretary and finally president of the Municipal Council of Paris. From 1876 onward he served as radical deputy in the National Assembly, and for 15 years leader of the Extreme Left.

Opposed Wildcat Schemes

Clemenceau always supported "every official movement which gave evidence of a desire to meet the wishes of the advanced party, either in regard to the checking of ecclesiastical influence, the division of the State from the church, the improvement of social conditions, or the genuine democratization of political forms."

For Paris, gay, flamboyant, and self-assured, he felt the passionate ardor of a Frenchman for his mistress; for France he voiced the ardent loyalty of a father, a brother. He consistently opposed wildcat schemes of foreign expansion and colonial exploitation, in favor of economic and commercial development at home.

This strange figure ran wild in politics and was called by his enemies with derisory import: "The Kalmuck." The physiognomy was an extraordinary one; the yellow skin, the oriental eyes, the drooping moustaches which might have belonged to a high priest of Confucianism, lent an air of slumbrous power well suited to the man who was called the "Tiger."

A Wrecker of Cabinets

Fearing no one, placating no one, pleasing no one but himself—since he sought no office and fought only for principle—Clemenceau became the greatest wrecker of cabinets in French history. In the course of 15 years, he upset or helped to upset 18 administrations. In so doing he won countless enemies and provoked undying hostilities.

The Tiger was unleashed and on the prowl; he was "of the jungle, jungly." No one, no party, no issue could tame him. His policy was always one of attack; and, backed by a vigorous constitution, superabundant energy, and abstemious habits of living, he was tireless and almost sleepless in his labors.

As a public speaker he was trenchant, sardonic, deadly; and while he had none of the graces of the orator, he possessed the secret of gripping the attention and compelling the admiratoin, if not the conviction, of his opponents.

Before the mordant assaults of Clemenceau, the great popular idol, Gambetta, fell after a premiership of but 68 days. Victory fell to Clemenceau in the famous debate over fundamental social principles involved in the suppression of the strike of the electricians of Paris, with the greatest French orator of our day, Jean Jaures. At the close of that debate, as Clemenceau was leaving the Assembly, he remarked to Jaures: "After all, Jaures, you are not the good God;" to which Jaures replied: "And you are not even the Devil."

On the downfall of his own ministry, which turned upon the question of the conduct of Delcasse and Clemenceau's naval policy, Clemenceau went down in ignominious defeat, but won a moral victory by the sheer, if undiplomatic logic of his impassioned defense.

With an Iron Hand

It was Delcasse's fault that France had to go to Algeciras, in submission to Germany's command. Delcasse would have carried things with a high hand. "But the army was not ready; the navy was not ready. YOU humbled France; I never did."

After the World War, when Leon Bourgeois, Ernest Lavisse and Leon Renault were drawing up the draft for a League of Nations, the choleric Clemenceau said in the Chamber, addressing himself pointedly to the Socialists:

"The Society of Nations is what you want. What will it mean without Germany in it? I, for one, will not let Germany in. You will let her in on what guarantees? Ask Belgium."

'He Scrutinized Facts Without Illusion'

Think of any great issue in recent French politics, and you will find Clemenceau there—first upholding Boulanger, and then repudiating him, when he saw France endangered; standing side by side with Zola in the famous "l'affaire Dreyfus" when France, not Dreyfus, stood at the bar of a world's judgment, and again, as Minister of the Interior, in Sarrien's cabinet, and shortly thereafter as Prime Minister of France, crushing with iron hand the uprising of the strikers, because he foresaw France's orderly social and economic life threatened.

Always a Fighter

Clemenceau was ever a fighter. When politics failed him and his championship of the English entente caused his downfall, he turned instantly to the field of journalistic work and quickly achieved in France, the nation of brilliant journalism, the eminence of the most capable, most dreaded, most hated, most admired journalist of the day.

His name will go down in history in association with the challenging record of L'Aurore, L'Homme Libre and L'Homme Enchaine. When France lay prostrate in the first period of the World War, a prey to foes without, undermined from within by defeatism, the machinations of the fantastic Bolo Pasha, the serpentine diplomacy of Caillaux, the criminal weakness of Malvy, Clemenceau made the supreme struggle of a strenuous career in defense of la Patrie.

The people clamored for Clemenceau: "He is honest. He is brave. He will save France." At 76, marked with the scars of a thousand battles, Clemenceau again took the helm with all the energy of youth. And when the smoke of legal and parliamentary battles had cleared away, the impossible was accomplished.

Unchallenged Leadership

Bolo executed; Callaux incarcerated; the Bonnet Rouge nest of scorpians smashed, and Almereyda mysteriously "deceased" in prison; insubordination at the front, defeatism at home; scotched; and France—her honor and her life—saved.

The leadership of Clemenceau in the World War stands unchallenged. With the accomplishment of unified command, for which he relentlessly pressed, defeat for the Allies was staved off; with the entry of the United States, victory was assured.

When asked what his war aims were, Clemenceau grimly replied: "I have only one war aim: Victory. *Je fais la guerre!*"

When victory was won under the French leadership of this puissant warrior—who with gay bonhomie won the hearts of the soldiers and, with the elan of a Cyrano or a D'Artagnan, recklessly exposed his life again and again at the front within the zone of fire—he presided with iron hand as President of the Peace Conference and forced upon reluctant allies measures for guaranteeing the safety of France.

Internationalist—no! Chauvinist—yes! Broad—no! Narrow—yes! Champion of France—always! Nationalist—SUPREME!

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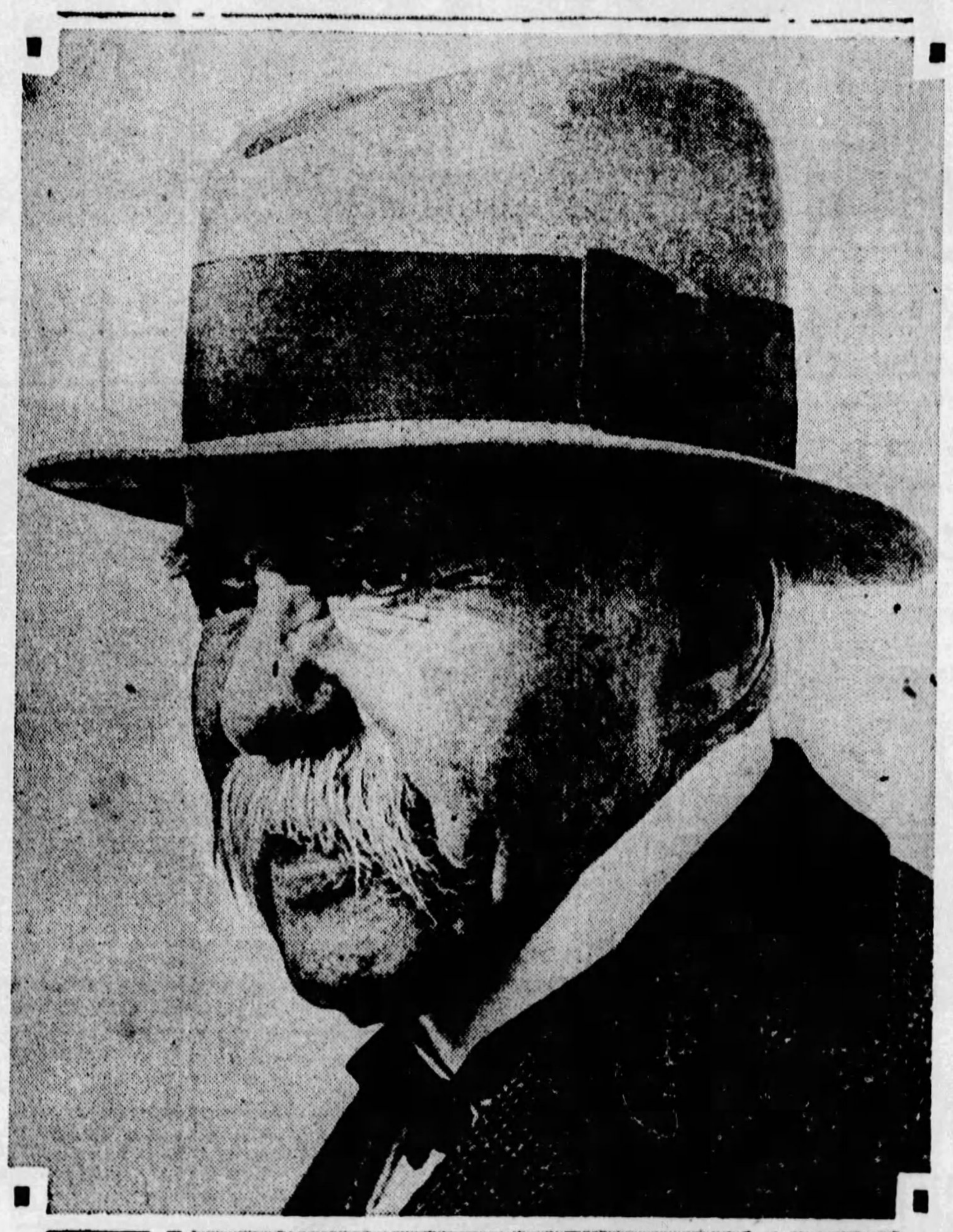
WRECKER OF CABINETS—During his long and stormy career Georges Clemenceau was the target of innumerable cartoons. Many embodied the venom of his political enemies—bitter, vindictive pictorial thrusts inspired by statesmen he had vanquished. Here, however, is an amiable caricature of the old "Tiger," drawn by Conrad Massaguer, noted Cuban caricaturist of eminent personages.



"THE TIGER—This close-up of Clemenceau was taken during his visit to the United States several years ago. It gives striking facial testimony to the rugged, combative character of the man who was so vivid a figure in French politics through many years and who became a world leader as the War Premier of France.

Photo Copyright, Paul Thompson

A LITERARY PILGRIM

A European Tour of a Book Reviewer by George Seibel

See Naples and Live!

NAPLES, June 12.

WITH a mournful twinge the Dramatic Critic left Palermo in its "Golden Shell," to sail northward into the greater glories of Naples. That evening the renowned actress Italia Almirante was playing at the Teatro Biondi in a drama entitled "Casa Paterna." The title starts you guessing—and on investigation you find that the author is a bearded Teuton by the name of Hermann Sudermann. Yes, here is our old friend "Magda," known in German as "Heimat" (Home), and apparently no less popular in Sicily as "The Father's House."

There was another attraction—at the ancient theater of Taormina they were playing "Julius Caesar," not by W. Shakespeare, but by E. Corradini. It would have been worth a long automobile ride and an admission of 30 lire (about $1.60) to witness this performance in the best preserved of the old Greek theaters; you could get a seat even as low as 10 lire, which would be little more than you have to pay here in Italy to behold Priscilla Dean and May McAvoy in pictures of almost equal antiquity.

But the steamer will not wait while the Dramatic Critic goes a-slumming. We are bound for Naples. And then during the long evening, as we near the Virgilian shore, comes a revelation.

There was a little girl aboard—she seemed not over 20. She was always with her mother, a quiet woman with a quiet smile, or her father, who looks like a diplomat and speaks French like one.

That evening the little girl sang some Spanish and Italian songs for a few friends in the salon—and as she kept singing the passengers drifted in by ones and twos until there was an audience that would have listened all night long.

She sang "Santa Lucia Lontana," that yearning ballad of the Neapolitan exile, and "Felicidade," a plaintive Portuguese song of happiness, and the gay French "Bonjour, Suzon"—and she sang them so that the refrigerated Dramatic Critic felt a moisture in his eyes, and was moved to put what he felt into a quatrain which he slipped into the singer's hand:

"Your song sank to my heart,
Not Merely reached my ears;
Deeper than any art—
My words dissolve in tears."

Her name is Maria Lavinia Piccioli, and she comes from far-off Montevideo in South America, and some day her name will be known like that of Yvette Guilbert or Elena Gerhardt or Raquel Meller. Her father, a banker, was her teacher; but she sings as the spring bubbles from the rock—and she will make her own school.

Regrets over missing "Casa Paterna" and Taormina are gone. Magda's past and the finish of the mighty Julius seem less important. And now on Sunday morning Naples lies wrapt in mist and sunshine, with the Castello dell' Ovo, built many centuries ago on this egg-shaped island by the freethinking Emperor Frederick II, jutting out into the bay on the left, and on the right Mount Vesuvius with a thin pennon of pearly gray smoke, peacefully waiting till he is ready again to scorch the human ants crawling over his foot.

"See Naples and die," runs the old proverb. But seeing Naples, you want to live. There is no more beautiful bay unless it be at San Diego in Southern California. But here the loveliness of the scene is enhanced by the romance of the past. Virgil is buried here—and that takes us back to the siege of Troy and the building of Rome. Konradin of Hohenstaufen is buried here—the beautiful boy beheaded at 18 in the struggle for the crown. And here, in more modern days, Goethe saw Emma Hamilton, who had already bewitched Horatio Nelson.

They still live! Virgil in the schoolboy's much interlined Aeneid; ill-starred Konradin in a statue by Thorwaldsen; the fair and frail Emma in Barrington's novel, "The Divine Lady."

But St. Januarius, patron of the city, outlives them all, though he was beheaded by Diocletian about 300 A. D. In the Cathedral they show his head in a silver shrine, and two vessels filled with blood caught by a thoughtful onlooker at the martyrdom. This blood has coagulated like the blood of ordinary mortals, but at regular intervals it liquefies in answer to the prayers of the faithful—and that means peace and prosperity for Naples.

This liquefaction is so important that the faithful do not go home till it has taken place. If the saint is slow, they urge him with ever louder vociferation. They behave much like the fans at an American ball game in a critical eighth inning.

If that blood does not liquefy, what disasters may come! There's the old dragon Vesuvio, ready to vomit fire and ashes. The crop of starfish and crustacea might turn out badly, and the old crone who sells them to hungry wanderers along the waterfront might be deprived of her livelihood. All sorts of dreadful calamities might happen.

The blood always liquefies, even if the faithful do sometimes get hoarse. And this is easily understood. In this delightful climate, where balmy breezes temper the ardent sun, the blood of the most austere philosopher would be thawed—much less the blood of a warm-hearted saint.

The French savant Eusebe Salverte tried to furnish a natural explanation of Januarius. But isn't this the natural explanation? Here the hardest of hearts will melt—here the frozen veins will flow like fountains of gold.

Miracles are so simple!

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, June 24 (1789)—Silvia Pellico, Italian writer and patriot.

June 25 (1736)—John Horne Tooke, English writer, "Diversions of Purley."

June 26 (1702)—Philip Doddridge, English dissenting divine and writer.

June 27 (1872)—Paul Laurence Dunbar, American Negro poet, "Lyrics of Lowly Life."

June 28 (1712)—Jean Jacques Rousseau—French philosopher and author, "Confessions."

June 29 (1798)—Giacomo Leopardi, the Italian Byron.

June 30 (1807)—Friedrich Theodor Vischer, German author and critic.

THE NEW FICTION

To Kiss the Crocodile

Ernest Milton, the actor, has turned novelist. "To Kiss the Crocodile" (published by Harpers) is his first novel. It is the story of a young man brought up by his mother in the seculsion of Canterbury, and without worldly knowledge. She finally decides to send him to London, where he is totally unfit to cope with the sophisticated world. Through his innocence he becomes involved in a very unsavory tragedy, and bewildered and disgusted, he ships aboard a vessel sailing for the Orient.

The second part of the story tells of his adventures and misadventures in foreign ports, and the third part takes him to Provence, the country where his father and mother had loved.

If there is such a thing as a book being too well written, Mr. Milton has accomplished just this. He has buried his main theme under such exotic flights of the immagination, such voluptuous groupings of colorful words, that the effect is rather that of a pretty woman too heavily painted or of a room too filled with intoxicating perfume. At the end of this emotional word display you instinctively reach for a volume of Ring Lardner, H. C. Witwer or what have you.

Toucoutou

New Orleans is perhaps one of the most interesting and fascinating cities in the United States. In this city of romance Edward Larocque Tinker placed his novel "Toucoutou" (published by Dodd, Mead).

The story begins during the dreadful days of the plague when yellow fever was taking its toll of thousands in the early nineteenth century, and Toucoutou is just a little girl. Brought up by the former mistress of a Creole planter, Toucoutou develops into a young woman of extraordinary beauty and marries a white man, only to discover later that she has Negro blood in her veins. There follows a period of heartless and terrible persecution. She denies the accusation and drags her poor little story through all the tedious and discouraging processes of the law only to lose her fight in the end.

The story is beautiful in its pathos. It is fascinating, not only through its intense human interest, but as a vivid historical picture of the times with all the intolerances and prejudices that made it a significant period in American civilization.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"In the Beginning," by Norman Douglas.

"Octavia," by Margaret Asquith.

"Pilgrims of the Impossible," by Coningsby Dawson.

"Big Matt," by Brand Whitlock.

"The Closed Garden," by Julian Green.

"The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by Bernard Shaw.

INSIDE STORY OF THE SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA

Official German Log Gives Details of War Horror

U-20 CAPTAIN DENIES SENDING SECOND TORPEDO AT VESSEL

"I Could Not Have Sent a Torpedo Into the Crowd of Those Passengers Who Were Trying to Save Themselves," Commander Schwieger Stated in His Log.

"RAIDERS OF THE DEEP"

By LOWELL THOMAS

Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventures of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil."

WHAT manner of man was he who sank the Lusitania? What was the German version of that sea tragedy of war in 1915 that filled the civilized world with horror?

It was because of the conflicting stories about this historic event that I sought to gather from surviving U-boat commanders in Germany, who were in the undersea service at that time and knew Schwieger who loosed the fatal torpedo at the Lusitania, their own stories of the catastrophe.

In the preceding installment Lieut. Rudolf Zentner, who was watch officer on U-20, which sank the Lusitania, told how that craft was "the gayest of all the German submarine raiders." But I sought further details from him and from others, regarding the actual sinking of the great liner which resulted in such fearful loss of life. My talk with Zentner continued:

I WAS interested in Commander Schwieger, who had struck the fateful blow, who had won the execration of millions of men around the globe. I asked about him.

"If you want a good and pleasant boat," Zentner replied, "you must have a good and pleasant skipper. Commander Schwieger was one of the few U-boat officers who was in the submarine service when the war began. He was one of the ablest officers we had and a recognized expert on submarine matters—one of the few commanders who were consulted by Grand Admiral von Tirpitz and on whose advice Von Tirpitz relied. The records credit him with having sunk 190,000 tons of Allied shipping.

"He was about 32 years old when the war started, and was unmarried. Of an old Berlin family, he was very well educated, and had in the highest degree the gifts of poise and urbane courtesy. He was tall, broad-shouldered, and of a distinguished bearing, with well-cut features, blue eyes and blond hair—a particularly fine looking fellow. He was the soul of kindness toward the officers and men under him. His temperament was joyous and his talk full of gayety and pointed wit. He had the gifts to command both respect and liking, and was a general favorite in the German navy."

War Tragedy

What Zentner told me about Commander Schwieger only bore out what I had heard elsewhere about the man. Every one who had known him spoke of him with regard, affection, and perhaps a trifle of pity. I gathered that the case of the man who sank the Lusitania represents one of the curious, poignant tragedies of the war.

Zentner was not on board the U-20 when she sank the Lusitania. During that cruise he remained behind on leave, taking a course in wireless telegraphy. But he was able to tell me about the disastrous event, and I gathered accounts of it from other men to whom Commander Schwieger had told the story. The sum of it all makes a swift, calamitous tale.

The U-20 stood out to sea on April 30, 1915. Her orders were to patrol the waters to the southwest of Ireland and to enforce the submarine blockade that Germany had declared against England. She was to torpedo any boat she encountered in the zone of the blockade. Apparently it is untrue—in spite of what has often been said, and what most of us thought—that she was sent out with special orders to sink the Lusitania. On May 5th the U-boat sank an English sailing ship, and on the next morning sank an English steamer. At noon of the same day she sighted a steamer of the White Star Line, but the ship was too far away to be torpedoed. Later in the afternoon she torpedoed and sank an English steamer. For two days more the U-20 continued its patrolling cruise off the southwest coast of Ireland. The fog was so dense as to make operations almost useless. No ships were sunk. The oil supply was running low, and only two torpedoes were left. The morning of the 7th the fog was as dense as ever. The U-20 turned its nose homeward for Wilhelmshaven, and kept its course until 2:20 in the afternoon. The fog by now had lifted a bit.

Commander's Story

The following is translated from Commander Schwieger's official log kept aboard the U-20. It was given to me by Commander ——, a former companion-in-arms of Schwieger:

2:20 P. M. Directly in front of us I sighted four funnels and masts of steamer at right angles to our course, coming from south-southwest and going towards Galley Head. It is recognized as a passenger steamer.

2:25. Have advanced 11 meters toward steamer, in hope it will change its course along the Irish coast.

2:35. Steamer turns, takes direction to Queenstown, and thereby makes it possible for us to approach it for shot. We proceed at high speed in order to reach correct position.

3:10. Torpedo shot at distance of 700 meters, going 3 meters below the surface. Hits steering center behind bridge. Unusually great detonation with large cloud of smoke and debris shot above the funnels. In addition to torpedo, a second explosion must have taken place. (Boiler, coal or powder?) Bridge and part of the ship where the torpedo hit are torn apart, and fire follows.

The ship stops and very quickly leans over to starboard, at the same time sinking at the bow. It looks as though it would capsize in a short time. There is great confusion on board. Boats are cleared and many of them lowered into the water. Many boats, fully loaded, drop down into the water bow or stern-first and capsize. The boats on the port side cannot be made clear because of the slanting position. At the front of the ship the name "Lusitania" in gold letters can be seen. The chimneys are painted black. The ship was going 20 miles an hour.

Appeared Sorry

The log, so far as it pertains to the event, closes with an entry that states that the steamer seemed badly hit and sure to sink—which seems to refer to a possible supposition that two torpedoes might be needed to sink so large a ship—and then goes on: "I could not have sent a torpedo into the crowd of those passengers who were trying to save themselves."

From Commander Max Valentiner, one of Germany's most widely acclaimed U-boat commanders, I have the story as Commander Schwieger told it to his brother officers. I shall give it in a transcript of Valentiner's own way of telling it:

"One day, shortly after the U-20 returned from the cruise during which it sank the Lusitania, I met Capt. Schwieger, who was a very good friend of mine. We fell to talking, and he gave me a full account of the sinking, which was the talk of the day.

"'We had started back for Wilhelmshaven,' he said, 'and were drawing near the Channel. There was a heavy sea and a thick fog, with small chance of sinking anything. At the same time, a destroyer steaming through the fog might stumble over us before we knew anything about it. So I submerged to 20 meters, below periscope depth. About an hour and a half later I heard the sound of powerful screws—not the propellers of a destroyer. I went up to 10 meters and took a look through the periscope. I saw a big armored cruiser. It had passed right over us, and was now disappearing at full speed.

Sights Steamer

"'After I was through swearing,' Schwieger said, 'I noticed that the fog was lifting. Presently I could see blue sky. I brought the boat to the surface, and we continued our course above water. A few minutes after we emerged I sighted on the horizon a forest of masts and stacks. At first I thought they must belong to several ships. Then I saw it was a great steamer coming over the horizon. It was coming our way. I dived at once, hoping to get a shot at it.

"'When the steamer was two miles away, it changed its course. I had no hope now, even if we hurried at our best speed, of getting near enough to attack her. I called my pilot, an old-time captain of the merchant marine, to take a look at her through the periscope. At that instant, while he was coming in answer to my call, I saw the steamer change her course again. She was coming directly at us. She could not have steered a more perfect course if she had deliberately tried to give us a dead shot. A short fast run, and we waited.

"'I had already shot away my best torpedoes, and had left only two bronze ones—not so good. The steamer was 400 yards away when I gave an order to fire. The torpedo hit, and there was rather a small detonation and instantly afterward a much heavier one. The pilot was beside me. I told him to have a look at close range. He put his eye to the periscope and after a brief scrutiny yelled:

"The Lusitania"

"'"My God, its the Lusitania!"

"I took my position at the periscope again. The ship was sinking with unbelievable rapidity. There was a terrible panic on her deck. Overcrowded lifeboats, fairly torn from their positions, dropped into the water. Desperate people ran helplessly up and down the decks. Men and women jumped into the water, and tried to swim to empty, overturned lifeboats. It was the most terrible sight I have ever seen. It was impossible for me to give any help. I could have saved only a handful. And then the cruiser that had passed us was not very far away, and must have picked up the distress signals. She would shortly appear, I thought. The scene was too horrible to watch, and I gave orders to dive to 20 meters and away.'"

That was the account Schwieger gave shortly after the event. He told it as a man who has a vivid impression with full details. To Commonder Valentiner's account I can add the statement that it agrees a ubstantially with other stories of the sinking of the Lusitania—stories heard from Commander Schwieger and his officers.

Still Unexplained

Several suppositions seem to be disproved. One is that it was Max Valentiner who destroyed the great liner. Another is that the U-boat commander mistook the Lusitania for an auxiliary cruiser. Apparently Schwieger did not realize the identity of the ship when he loosed the torpedo, but discovered it immediately after. Still another assumption is that he fired two torpedoes. He fired only one. A fourth belief is that the U-20 was sent out with particular orders to sink the Lusitania. The boat apparently went out on a routine mission of enforcing the submarine blockade that Germany had announced.

Nothing is cleared up about the supposition that the Lusitania sank as quickly as she did largely because of the detonation of war explosives she carried aboard. The supposition is well-nigh universally held in Germany, where people point to an alleged statement of Dudley Field Malone, then collector of the port of New York, that the Lusitania had aboard 4,200 cases of Springfield cartridges, 11 tons of gunpowder and 5,500 barrels of ammunition. But even so, any such explosion does not seem, in the minds of German naval men, to explain sufficiently the rapidity with which the ship sank. It is a common theory among them that the high speed at which the Lusitania was traveling broke down the vessel's watertight compartments after she was hit. Then the pressure of the water would have been sufficient to have broken down one partition after another until the whole was flooded.

But regarding the question as to whether or not the Lusitania was an armed auxiliary cruiser carrying war explosives, that was thoroughly investigated by the United States Federal authorities. As a result, in August, 1918, Judge Julius M. Mayer handed down his decision in which he said:

"The proof is absolute that she was not and never had been armed, nor did she carry any explosives."

Chief Is Praised

Upon his return to Wilhelmshaven Commander Schwieger was congratulated on all sides for his sinking of the giant liner. He supposed, and his comrades agreed with him, that while there had been some loss of life it had not been large, that the ship remained afloat long enough for rescue ships, which did not have to come from any great distance, to save most of the passengers and crew. Schweiger had seen that the vessel was sinking fast, but did not dream that she would plunge the way she did.

Schwieger had merely carried out orders. He had been ordered to sink any ship he could in the blockaded waters. He had seen a big steamer and torpedoed it. Any other U-boat officer would have done the same, would have been compelled to do the same." So they all said. But the customs and usages of civilized nations had long since established a universally recognized unwritten law. That law decreed that in time of war belligerents had a right to capture enemy merchantmen. It went further and conceded to them the right to sink their prizes—but only after challenging each ship and then allowing all on board to get away in lifeboats. Apparently the Germans had been adhering to this unwritten law of the sea up to the time of the Lusitania tragedy. Hence, what possible justification could there be for such a deed?

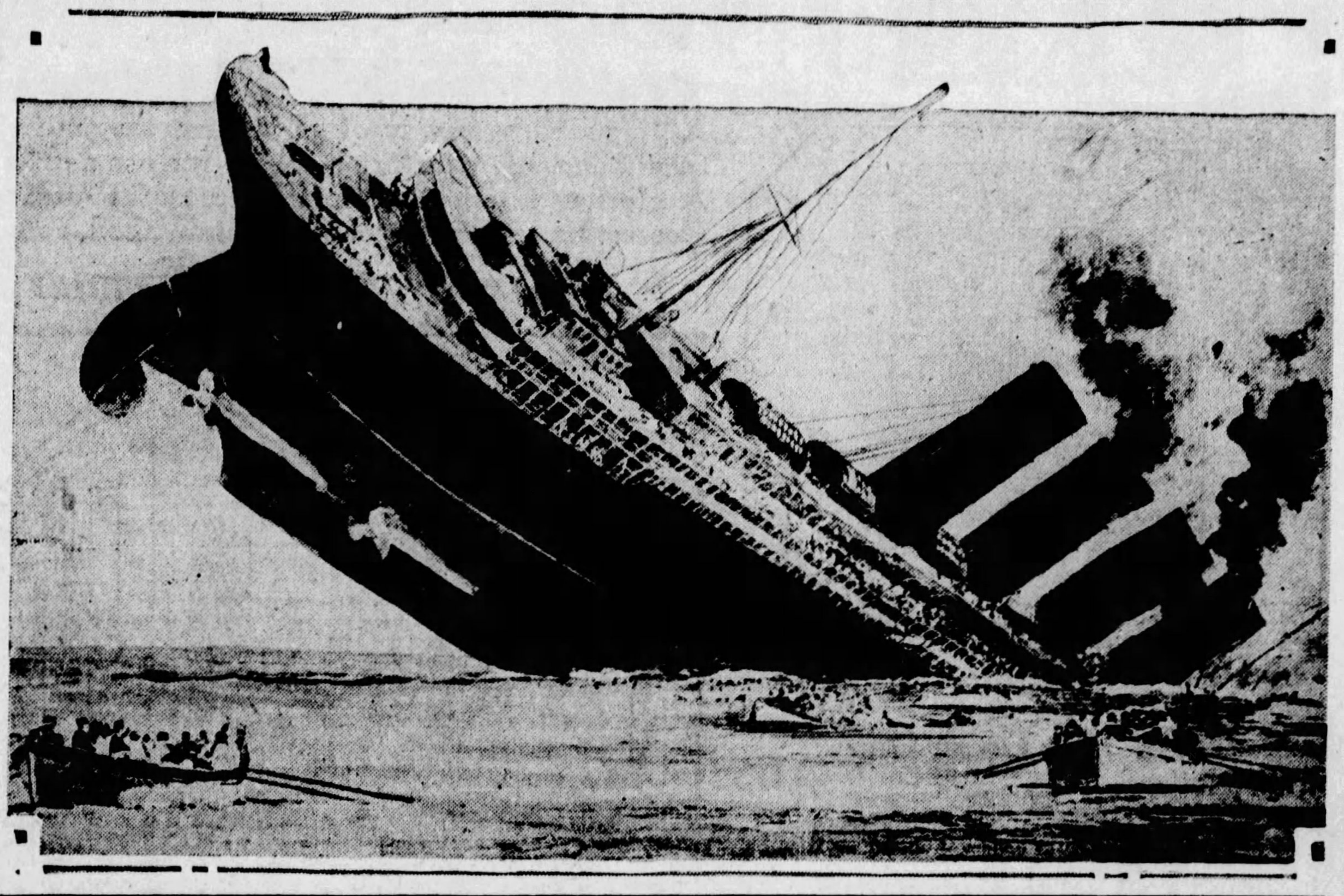
Recognized Law

Some months later, the German government again went on record by officially recognizing the existence of this ancient law of civilized nations. In one of its notes to the United States appeared these words:

"In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared as naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning and without saving human lives, unless these ships attempt to escape or offer resistance."

From his log it is clear that Schwieger neither gave warning nor took the trouble to find out what ship it was that was passing. He found it out—or rather, his subordinate found it out for him—when it was too late, after he had fired his torpedo. He simply sank the great liner, watched her start to keel over, then closed his hatch, gave the order to dive and headed for Germany.

(Copyright, 1928.)



SPECTACLE OF HORROR—A vivid visualization of the final plunge of the Lusitania off th Irish Coast in May, 1915, soon after she had been torpedoed by the U-20. Drawn from personal descriptions of the survivors and published at the time in L'Illustration, Paris.

HE BEARS THE BLAME—A formal portrait of Commander Schweiger of the U-20, who made the tragic submarine attack on the Lusitania.

'ADVICE TO BRIDES'—KATHLEEN NORRIS

"Everything Is Expected of Young Wife of Today"

"True Marriage Does Exist Despite Skeptics"

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IF EVER there is a time in her life when today's woman ought to be pitied, that time is when she is a bride.

Brides used to be admired and envied, a generation or two ago; it was once considered a highly desirable state. Girls were horrified at the idea of being old maids, then, and whatever girl was lucky enough to secure a protector for life, was the fortunate girl. Mothers used quite openly to sneer at, and reproach, their unmarried daughters, and the wife—even though she was mated to a brainless drunkard—felt herself infinitely superior to her unmarried sisters.

In all the old English stories—stories by Trollope and Carey and a hundred others—the idea of all dutiful mammas was to "get the girls married off," and many and questionable were their methods of securing sons-in-law.

The bride of those days married into a settled society, with definite laws and a definite code. She knew what she was doing. She knew that she would have clothes and an allowance from her father, and enough further support from her husband, and that she must be agreeable and generous to his people, and bring children into the world. Her old life was left behind her for a while, as she expected it to be, and until she was completely grafted into the new stock, and could feel her way about, she saw very little of her old environment, and her old associates.

More Often Not Happy

It may have been mid-Victorian, old-fashioned, unjust to the girl, unduly considerate of the man. But it WAS marriage, and more often than not happy marriage. Her old friends and her family did not interfere, her first difficult months of adjustment to the new position were assisted by everything that convention and society and the general approval of her group could give her, and by the time a second child arrived, she felt herself far more settled as a wife than she had ever been as a maid, and could feel only a pitying sort of superiority toward the vague, half-remembered advantages of girlhood.

American marriages used to be like that, too. Wandering through old southern towns, under magnolia trees, past collonaded old square houses, or roaming in New England, where great elms and maples shadow the prim old green-blinded windows of colonial mansions, one catches glimpses of it still. Glimpses of the day when wifehood almost always meant motherhood, and when a woman left father and mother, brothers and sisters, behind her, to follow her man wholeheartedly into the new life.

Not Much Balance

We can't go back to that day and that ideal, of course. Marriage is in a curiously undignified and unsatisfactory position just now—it is neither bond nor free. Half our world thinks that as an institution it is a failure; the other half is striving, against pressure from all sides, to re-establish it as the one possible basis of society and tate.

Between the two, today's bride hasn't much chance of serenity of spirit. She may battle through the difficulties of marriage's beginnings to some permanent solution, or she may be submerged, and go under the waves of failure, separation, divorce, remarriage—and so on ad infinitum. But however her particular venture comes out, the first year or two of it can hardly be called easy.

The bride of yesterday agreed that when she took his name, she belonged to her husband's family. She devoted herself to the job of making them accept and, if possible, like her. Incidentally, she wrote long letters to her mother, and after a while she might have a small sister or brother come to stay with her. But otherwise she really gave up the old ties for the new.

Nowadays, in America, the process is reversed. The girl almost always attempts to wean her husband away from his family, and to identify him with her own. Sometimes she grants his people a few grudging and automatic courtesies in the beginning; more often she ignores them completely. They, being human, resent this, and so the family is immediately split, and in her very honeymoon days the young wife throws away one of the most valuable assets of her new estate.

Money Question

Then there is the money question. Thousands of America's brides have been wage-earners before marriage. They have been accustomed to spending every penny of say a comfortable $30 a week upon pleasures and clothes. It is extremely hard for them to begin to manage a household, and pay all expenses—rent and gas and food and ice and movies—out of Jim's $65 a week. They are competing with other wives whose incomes are five times as large; they cannot imagine life without the car, without a decent apartment in a good neighborhood, without a thousand things that make them appear richer than they are.

Nothing begets married disputes quite so often as does the money question, and nobody knows so little about money, and its proper administration, as does the average bride.

Further, today's girl usually has been having a pretty free time in the five or six yers before her marriage. Her grandmother, whose girlhood was spent in sewing, taking long walks and reading Tennyson, in a quiet country house, might well consider marriage a tremendous excitement and release. To wear a ring, to be "young Mrs. Brown," to travel with dear, considerate, amusing, protecting Jim—there was heaven in the mere anticipation! Her husband gave her everything, and she was proportionately grateful and affectionate and only too eager to repay him with tenderness and thoughtfulness—and, in time, with a son.

But it is different today. Our girls run through the whole gamut of stimulating and independent experiences, before they are 21. To be married means to them too often a cessation rather than a commencement of pleasures. They have had money, freedom, trips, frocks, silk stockings, kisses, flowers, parties, dances, cars, men friends and often intimate, if not actually dangerous, relations with men for years.

What can a husband add to all that. He adds nothing. He is generally considered to have a good deal of "nerve" to expect an attractive, commercially successful girl to give up a hundred diversions for the few that she can share with him.

If she loves him, she takes the chance. But in these days it is a heavy chance. She sails under sealed orders; she has no port in view. His mother spoils her for a few weeks, and then takes offense at something and there is coldness. Her mother acts the same way with Jim. They think they have more money than they really have, because her trousseau and wedding checks carry them for awhile. Everyone tell her not to go to housekeeping, except Jim, who would rather like it. And every one, including Jim, warns her against having a baby. A baby will spoil everything.

Everything Expected

Of the young wife everything is expected, and nothing is expected. She can hardly run off the track, conventionally speaking, because there is no track. Perhaps her parents are divorced, perhaps Jim's are; certainly several of their intimate friends have already made a failure of matrimony. These mavericks, detached husbands, detached wives, are charging about in society, demoralizing every one. The bride may feel so sorry for poor Evelyn, divorced from that brutal man, that she asks Evelyn down for a week-end, even though Jim strongly objects.

And Evelyn comes, and having no code whatsoever, she promptly begins to enslave Jim. Jim, having no code, is delighted to meet her halfway. A young husband is fair prey for any girl friend, nowadays.

The bride has always said that "after a few years" she means to have a dear little baby or two. But before that time arrives passion is pretty well burned out between Jim and herself, and she sees that to have a baby, now, would only be to give Jim another great advantage. They are not at all sure that they love each other by this time. The way he is carrying on with Evelyn Jones certainly doesn't look much like it. Far wiser not to involve herself—

Admit Failure

The women who have had children aren't much better off, she reflects bitterly. It just makes one more complication when the split comes.

And presently, never having been genuinely married, two out of three brides frankly admit failure, and get a divorce. She hates the idea. Nobody ever LIKED getting a divorce, and about most of them there is a great deal of suffering and humiliation. The divorced woman has to spend months, and even years in explaining to her family and friends that under the circumstances there was absolutely nothing else to do. If there are children, there is no end to the evil. If there are not, then our bride is all alone again.

Today's bride may well go distracted, trying to steer her course between all the dangers that beset her.

Her childhood and girlhood have trained her to be anything else in the world except a capable, affectionate wife and mother.

The education of her young husband has been similarly neglected. His mother has spoiled him, his big college allowance, the money ideas of his friends have all helped. He wants to do expensive things, sit in the best seats in the theater, smoke and drink, drive a sporting car, entertain his friends, take trips. He neither knows what he asks when he asks his wife to delay motherhood, nor what he asks when he begs her to consider it. Amusement and money-making are his two interests, he is not prepared to make any sacrifices for his wife—not prepared to enter into the finer feelings of a woman.

All Against Her

Civilization is against her. Rents are high everywhere, and all her friends flock to the expensive neighborhoods; they never think of making a quiet, unfashionable neighborhood pleasant. Food, in expensive neighborhoods, is much more costly than food elsewhere, everything else rises in proportion; clubs, frocks, bridge prizes, flowers all cost enormously. Service is almost prohibitive, and she has not been trained to do without it.

There is no sense of newness, of daring and adventure to her marriage. She must follow the current, do what the others do, spend what they spend. Her mind is miserably tossed between doubts and fears; she KNOWS they ought not to have that expensive car, she KNOWS that Jim is silly to try to impress those much richer men with his clothes and his clubs, she KNOWS that deep in her own heart there is a constant longing for a baby. The years of her marriage are wretched years, wavering between ignorant weakness and ignorant strength.

"The happiest time of all!" some of the elders say fondly, of the first married year. But the young wife of today doesn't often agree with them.

However, if she wants to take my word for it, there IS such a thing as true marriage. There are left in the world, still, certain young men and women who discover it, hidden deep under the puzzling surface.

Good With the Bad

There ARE mothers-in-law who love their sons' happiness more than their own jealousy and pride and hurt affection. There ARE men who can be faithful to one woman, and reverence her, and home, and children, for a whole lifetime. There is a pleasant neighborhood in which there is a cottage or a house or an apartment that our young wife can afford; there is a budget that will take care of her financial problem without any uncertainty or anxiety on her part. And—if she cares for them—there can be years of increasing happiness and security ahead of her.

Like everything else that is worth while in this life, these things are never discovered ready-made. The old-fashioned successful marriages, that look so simple to us, were not achieved in a moment, either. There were just as many problems for the bride of a hundred years ago, just as much injustice and unreasonableness, ill-temper and ignorance on the part of young husband and young wife.

(Copyright, 1928.)

"COMMUNISTS ARE OFFERING PHRASES INSTEAD OF THOUGHT"

"Competitive Businesses Are Giving Way to Amalgamated Enterprises Which Are in Nature of Publicly Responsible Bodies."

By H. G. WELLS,

Existing and Developing Movements with Which the Open Conspiracy May Hope to Coalesce.

THERE already exist in the world a considerable number of movements in industry, in political life, in social matters, in education, which point in the same direction as the Open Conspiracy.

Consider, for example, the movement for a scientific study and control of population pressure, known popularly as the Birth Control Movement. By itself, assuming existing political and economic conditions, this movement lays itself open to the charge of being no better than a scheme of "race suicide."

It a population in some area of high civilization attempts to restrict increase, organize its economic life upon methods of maximum individual productivity and impose order and beauty upon its entire territory, that region will become irresistibly attractive to any adjacent festering mass of low-grade highly reproductive population.

The Conquest of Illiteracy

The cheap humanity of the one community will make a constant attack upon the other, affording facile servility, prostitutes, toilers, hand labor. Tariffs against sweated products, restriction of immigration, tensions leading at last to a war of defensive massacre are inevitable. The conquest of an illiterate, hungry and incontinent multitude may be almost as disastrous as defeat for the selecter race.

Indeed one finds that in discussion the propagandists of Birth Control admit that their project must be universal or dysgenic. But yet quite a number of them do not follow up these admissions to their logical consequences, produce the lines and continue the curves until the complete form of the Open Conspiracy appears.

It will be the business of the early Open Conspiracy propagandists to make them do so, and to install groups and representatives at every possible point of advantage in this movement.

And similarly the now very numerous associations for world peace halt in alarm on the edge of their own implications. World Peace remains a vast aspiration until there is some substitute for the present competition of states for markets and raw material and some restraint upon population pressure.

Self-Sufficient Schemes

League of Nations societies and all forms of pacifist organization are either futile or insincere until they come into line with the complimentary propositions of the Open Conspiracy.

The various Socialist movements again are partial projects professing at present to be self-sufficient schemes. Most of them involve a pretense that national and political forces are intangible phantoma and that the primary issue of population pressure can be ignored.

They produce one woolly scheme after another for transferring the property in this, that or the other economic plant and interest from bodies of shareholders and company promoters to gangs of politicians or to syndicates of workers—to be steered to efficiency, it would seem, by pillars of cloud by day and pillars of fire by night.

The Communist party has trained a whole generation of disciples to believe that the overthrow of a vaguely apprehended "Capitalism" is the simple solution of all human difficulties. No movement ever succeeded so completely in substituting phrases for thought.

In Moscow Communism has trampled "Capitalism" underfoot for 10 eventful years, and still finds all the problems of social and political construction before it.

But as soon as the Socialist or Communist can be got to realize that his repudiation of private monopolization is not a complete program but just a preliminary principle, he is ripe for the ampler concepts of the modern outlook.

The Open Conspiracy is the natural inheritor of Socialist and Communist enthusiasms; it may be in control of Moscow before it is in control of New York.

The Open Conspiracy may achieve the more or less complete amalgamation of all the radical impulses in the Atlantic community of today. But its scope is not confined to the variety of sympathetic movements which are brought to mind by that loose word radical.

In the past fifty years or so while Socialists and Communists have been denouncing the current processes of economic life in the same invariable phrases and with the same undiscriminating animosity, these processes have been undergoing the profoundest and most interesting changes.

While Socialist thought has recited its phrases, with witty rather than substantial variations, a thousand times as many clever people have been busy upon industrial, mercantile and financial processes. The Socialist still reiterates that this greater body of intelligence has been merely seeking private gain, which has just as much truth in it as is necessary to make it an intoxicating lie.

The March of Monopoly

Everywhere competitive businesses have been giving way to amalgamated enterprises, marching toward monopoly, and personally owned businesses to organizations so large as to acquire more and more the character of publicly responsible bodies.

In theory, in Great Britain, banks are privately owned and railway transport is privately owned, and they are run entirely for profit—in practice their profit-making is austerely restrained and their proceedings are all the more sensitive to public welfare because they are outside the direct control of party politicians.

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

IT WAS a grave situation so there was nothing left to do but to bury the hopes of the anti-Hooverites.

* * *

From the stately minuet to the Hoofer's Non-stop Hike is a long step downward.

* * *

ONE reason for the popularity of the Salvation Army is that it distributes some of its salvation here instead of saving it all for the hereafter.

* * *

Despite Mayor Thompson's "America First" campaign, they insist on teaching English in the schools of Chicago.

* * *

SOME folk believe in tolerance only to the point of tolerating intolerance.

* * *

The fat lady who lost her appetite the other day, thus far has not offered a reward for its return.

* * *

HARRY found it impossible to thaw the hearts of the British officials.

* * *

After reading the ads, one is convinced that the only way to escape Halitosis is to get out of breath.

* * *

WHEN it came to a question of shaping the planks for the platform, both the East and the West sawed wood.

* * *

Since most of us are jazz-crazy already, we can't understand President Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, when he says that we might be saner if we played and sang more.

* * *

WHEN the chewing gum manufacturers reported at their convention the sale of $70,000,000 worth of gum last year, they said a mouthful!

* * *

A famous fortune teller predicted the death of Nobile. Another case of misfortune.

FINAL! Last 6 Days!

PICKERING'S 55TH ANNIVERSARY

A gigantic clearaway of all Anniversary merchandise. Six days of relentless price sacrificing, all over the store, to reduce stocks to inventory basis!
A glorious finish to the most successful Anniversary celebration ever at this store.
Customers satisfied, goodwill established, as never before.

Last Days of the Popular Anniversary Free Gifts!

This $75 Decorated

China Case

$29.55

Magnificent China Case of actual $75 value, as a super-sensation at $29.55.

Exactly as illustrated. Massive base of rich high-lighted walnut. Cabinet is finished in red Chinese lacquer—elegantly decorated. Brass strap hinges.

With Anniversary Free Gift! Special Credit Terms!

All 3 Lamps

Complete With Plaited Chintz Shades $9.55

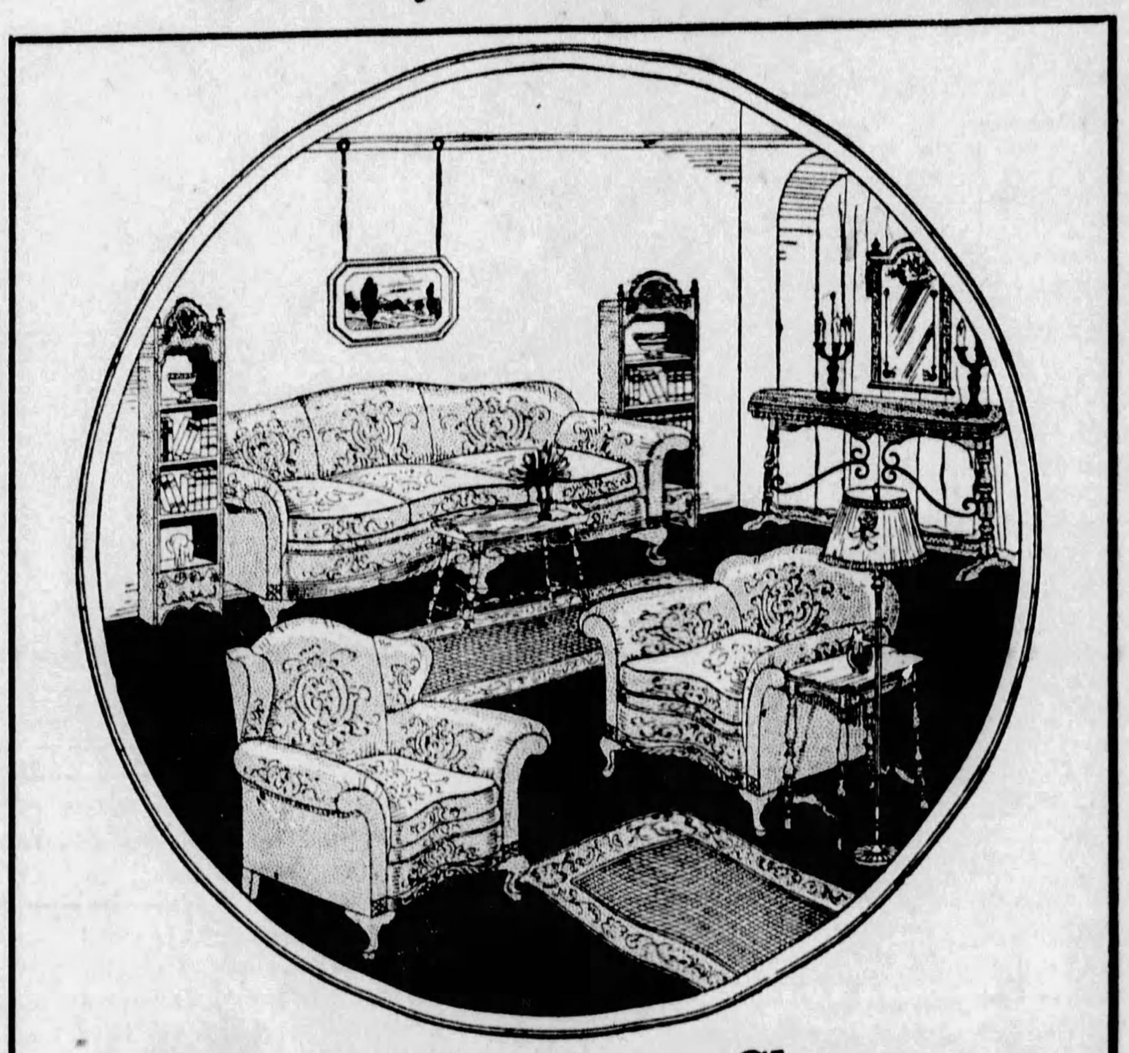
Just $1 Down!

Three Lamps as illustrated—Colonial Bridge Lamp with Shade—Colonial Student Lamp with Shade and Colonial Jr. Lamp with Shade—all three of them for just $9.55, the regular price of the Bridge Lamp alone!

New Colonial designs—beautiful, artistic. Shades are lined with heavy parchment and are edged with brass braid to retain shape. Candle-effect lighting fixtures on Bridge and Table Lamps. These two Lamps have adjustable arms, to raise or lower light at will.

Choice of New Antique Colonial Green-Bronze or Spanish Gold Finishes

All Lamps complete with 6 ft. of silk cord and 2-piece sockets. Jr. Lamp has 2-light "Benjamin" cluster.



6-Day Anniversary Clearance Living Room Suites!

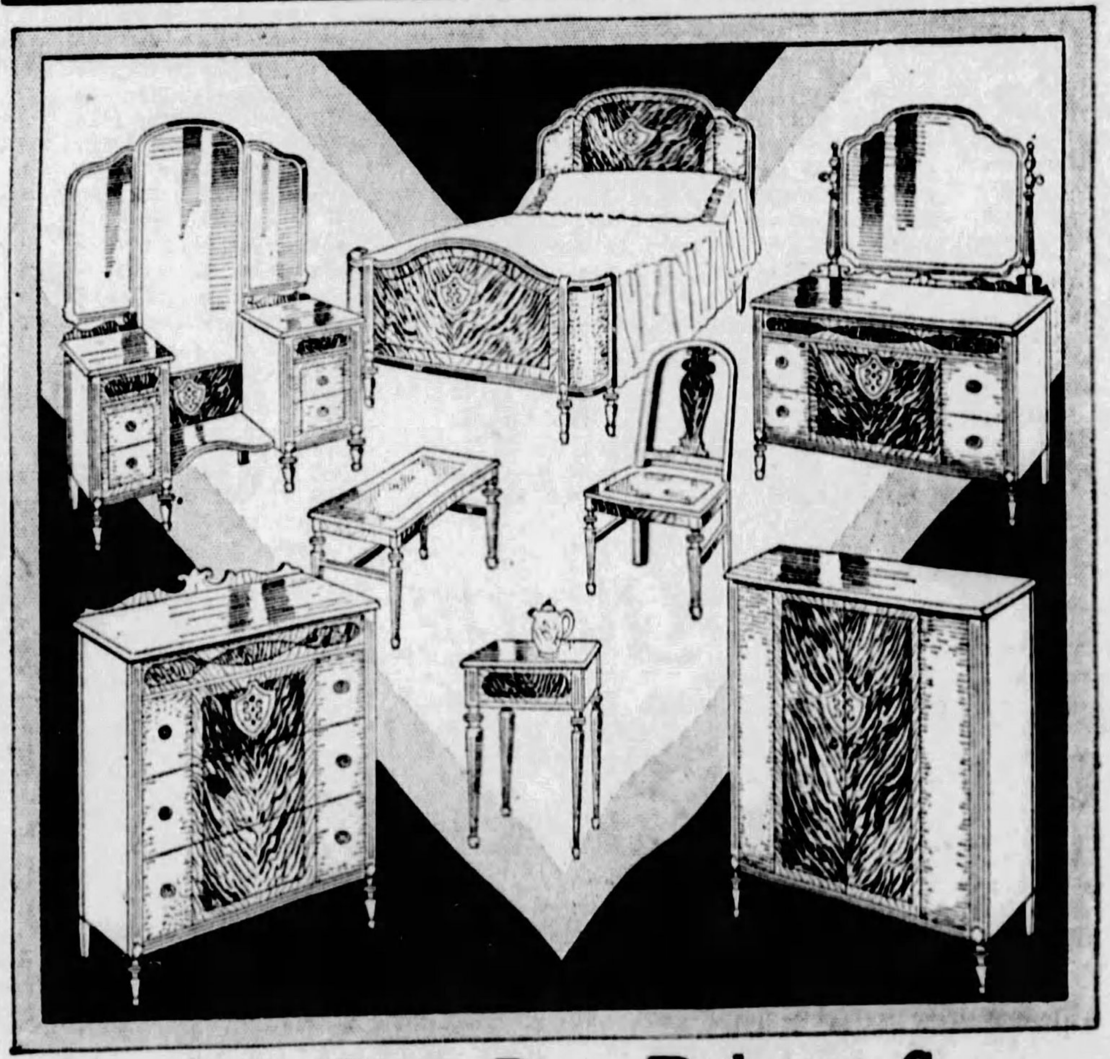
BEAUTIFUL TWO-PIECE SUITES in high-grade Velour—Davenport and choice of Wing Chair or Arm Chair.............. **$74.55**

EXTRA SPECIAL GROUP of very fine 3-Piece Suites, formerly sold up to $425.00—in splendid Jacquards, Mohairs, Friezes.............. **$199**

ELEGANT THREE-PIECE SUITES in newest shades of Velour..... **$99.55**

THREE-PIECE JACQUARD SUITES—magnificent triple swell front design.............. **$129.55**

THREE-PIECE SUITES in rich shades of Mohair............ **$139.55**



This $350 Seven-Piece Bedroom Group

Magnificent Production in Decorated Walnut

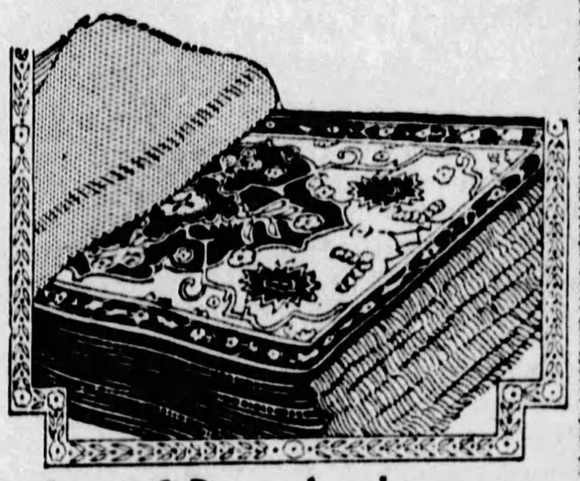
With Anniversary Free Gift **$229**

Choice walnut, richly decorated. Furniture typifying the finest cabinet work—the finest finish. The seven-piece group comprises Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and the choice of Chifforobe or Chest of Drawers; also Chair, Bench and Night Table. The $350 value is conservative. A price of $400 would not be excessive. As a tremendous Anniversary feature we are making the price just $229!

Anniversary Special!

Cretonne Covered Boudoir Chair ... $10.55

Charming Boudoir Chair, exactly as pictured. Covered all over with bright, colorful cretonne. Loose spring cushion seat.



Last 6 Days Anniversary

RUG SALE!

* * * *

ROOM-SIZE VELVETS

Extra Quality, 9x12-Ft.

$24.55

With Anniversary Free Gift!

The finest velvets, customers tell us, ever shown in Pittsburgh for the money. And it must be so, the immense number of them we're selling. Lovely colorings; choice designs.

* * * *

The 9x12 Axminsters at $36.55

With Anniversary Free Gift!

We have duplicated our original Anniversary purchase three times. Value that has set the town talking. Quality unprecedented at the price. Choice of many beautiful designs and colorings.

* * * *

9x12 Ft. Brussels RUGS $12.55

Think of it! For handsome room-size Brussels! Lowest price we have heard of in years. Handsome designs suitable for all rooms.

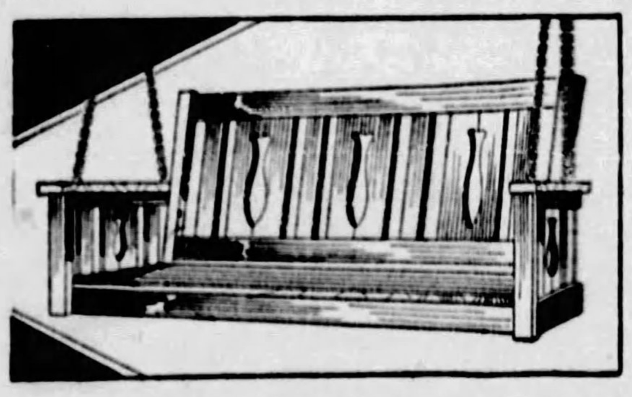
With Anniversary Free Gift!

Anniversary Special!

Complete Metal Bed Outfit

Just $1.50 Down **$17.55** *Just 50c a Week*

Handsome new style Bed in popular walnut finish. Comfortable 45-lb. mattress, all processed cotton, sleep-promoting fabric spring. All complete for just $17.55!



Anniversary Swing Feature

All Hardwood 4-Foot PORCH SWING

50c Down 50c a Week **$5.55**

Heavy hardwood construction — securely bolted together for long years of outdoor service. Handsome design—durably finished. An outstanding Anniversary value.

Anniversary Special

$2 Folding Lawn Bench

$1

Exactly like picture. Solid oak, attractively finished. (No mail orders for this special.)

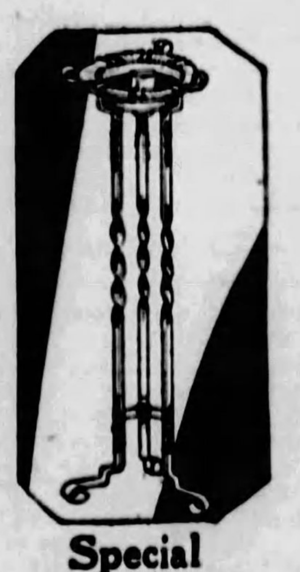
Genuine "Heywood" Fibre Reed

Three Remarkable Pieces for the Low Price of $49

Beautifully Designed. Exactly As Illustrated

Made by "Heywood," makers of America's finest sun parlor furniture. Finely woven—constructed for a lifetime of satisfactory service. Splendidly finished in newest color effects. Spring seats, attractively upholstered.

Anniversary Free Gift! Anniversary Credit Terms!



Special Monday!

This $1.50 Smoker 75c

Artistic wrought iron base, attractively finished. Colored glass ash tray and match-box holder.

Extra Special Monday!

Ladies' All-Silk Hosiery

75c a Pair

Pure Thread Silk—Excellent Quality!

Usually sold at $1.50 a pair—an Anniversary sensation at 75c! Sizes 9, 9½ and 10—in newest shades—honey and beige, kasha and beige, flesh pink, mirage, white jade, rose nude.

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

SOCIETY AND THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928

"SOCIAL SET QUITTING CITY"---Patricia Pitt

GOTHAM 400 TURNS EYES ON WEDDING IN VIENNA

Summer Exodus Of Society Set to End 'Little Season'

AFTER this coming week is over, the date-book might just as well be closed gently and put away in a safe place until fall. There will be very little use for it, with most of our society folks leaving for their summer homes and those remaining here afflicted, quite naturally, with the usual midsummer lethargy.

The one remaining week of June, though, is going to be fairly well filled with interesting events, with four or five important weddings and a debut party, not to mention the dog show next Saturday. Then the "little season" will come to a close and the migration to the shore or mountains will begin.

Speaking of the dog show, however, from all reports it is going to be quite an outstanding affair. I understand that a large tent will be erected in the horse show ring at the Allegheny Country Club to accommodate the dogs, and the show will open at 9:30 o'clock. You know, of course, that the show is being given by the Sewickley Kennel Club, and that the proceeds will be used to aid the social service work conducted at the Allegheny General Hospital under the direction of the women's board, of which Mrs. William C. Robinson is chairman. The same charity has received the proceeds from the shows during the past three years.

Then additional funds will be gained from a vegetable booth where all sorts of garden products contributed from Sewickley Heights farms will be sold. Priscilla Brown is in charge of the booth, I believe. Still another source of revenue will be the program, which is in charge of the junior auxiliary, directed by Martha Brooks. Assisting Martha, who, by the way, has been in the East for several days, will be Mrs. George Armstrong Kelly III, Mrs. Benjamin Jones III and Clodagh McCune. Mrs. Charles Frederick Holdship is chairman of the luncheon, which will be served on the grounds.

The show already has 300 entries, one-third more than last year, which speaks well for the success of the enterprise. Thirty kinds of dogs are represented in the 300, entered from Western Pennsylvania, with, naturally, a preponderance from the Sewickley Valley young folks. They will be judged, I hear, by Ralph English, of Port Mathilda, Pa.; Louis Walther, of Pittsburgh, and G. V. Glebe, of Bryn Athyn, Pa. Mr. Glebe will judge the terriers, of which there are 15 different breeds. Twenty-five silver cups are going to be the prizes.

Jane Edson Makes Bow

THE first of the "little season's" debutantes made her bow yesterday afternoon when Jane Edson was introduced at a tea which her mother, Mrs. John Joy Edson, Jr., gave at her home, "Joy Gardens," in Sewickley.

The tea began at 5 o'clock and Mrs. Edson and Jane received their guests together. Tea, of course, was served in the garden. Some of those who came from out of town for the debut party were Mrs. Kingsley Kahler, of Princeton; Miss Janet Bullitt, of Philadelphia, and James Hall, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Edson gave a dinner last night in the Allegheny Country Club, following the tea. There were 60 guests, I understand.

Birges to Leave City

PITTSBURGH is going to lose another of its attractive girls, when Eleanor Winter, now Mrs. John Birge, goes with her new husband to Cleveland to live. They were married yesterday at 5 o'clock, you know, in Calvary Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. Lewis G. Morris. Eleanor was given away by her mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Winter, of Beechwood boulevard, and she wore a charming gown of ivory satin and rose point lace. The long, tight bodice was of rose point, and the full circular skirt, short in front and falling in a long train in back, was of satin. She wore a tulle veil arranged in cap effect with orange blossoms, and carried a shower of lilies of the valley and sweetheart roses.

Eleanor's sister, Mrs. James Irvine, of Philadelphia, was her matron of honor, and she wore cornflower blue lace over pink, with a hat of pink horsehair braid and lace trimmed with long streamers of blue ribbon. She carried spring flowers. The other girls, Barbara Ewing, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. William North Sturtevant, of Washington; Barbara Birge, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. John Cerrere, of Rochester, N. Y., wore frocks of hydrangea blue lace over blue, with pink picture hats, and carried spring flowers.

Paul Bonynge, Jr., of New York, was best man and the list of ushers included Storr N. Bishop, of Schenectady, N. Y.; Charles Roberts, of Buffalo; John Buckley, of Cleveland; James Irvine, of Philadelphia; Arthur Leonard and Perry Turner, of New York; Wilson Stephens, of Detroit, and John Harper, of Pittsburgh.

A reception and dinner at the house followed the ceremony with covers laid for 26 at the bridal table. Young Mr. and Mrs. Birge have left for a Canadian trip and they will be at home in Cleveland after July 15. Mr. Birge is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Birge, of Schenectady.

Mellon Nuptials

THE fact that Elizabeth Mellon's marriage to John B. Sellers will be solemnized so very quietly t morrow makes it none the less one of the most important weddings of the month. They will be married, you know, in the home of Elizabeth's father and mother, the Thomas Alexander Mellons, in North Negley avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

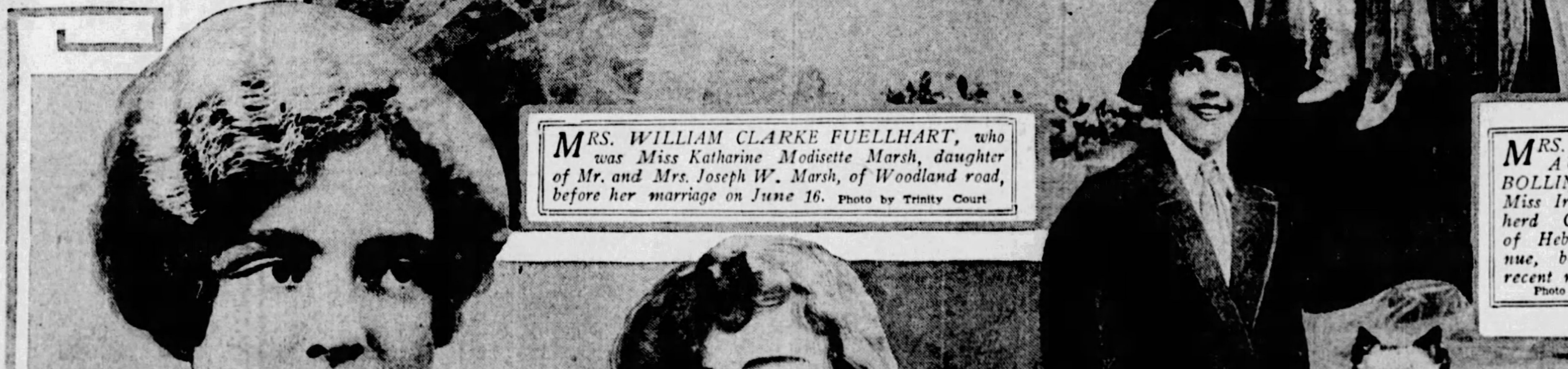
Because of Mrs. Mellon's long illness, just the two immediate families will be present at the ceremony and there will be, of course, no bridal party. Elizabeth's brother, Edward Purcell Mellon II, got back from the Hun

(Continued on Page Three This Part).

MRS. WILLIAM CLARKE FUELLHART, who was Miss Katharine Modisette Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, of Woodland road, before her marriage on June 16. Photo by Trinity Court

MRS. CHAS. AUBREY BOLLINGER was Miss Irene Shepherd Colbert, of Heberton avenue, before her recent marriage. Photo by Parry.

BEFORE her marriage on June 9, Mrs. Maurice Foster Gillen was Miss Betty Irwin, daughter of Mrs. Alverda Irwin, and made her home at "Long Shadows," South Hills. Photo by Parry.



MISS RUTH RODGERS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rodgers, Jr., of Bellevue whose engagement to Edward McCrady, Jr., of Edgewood has just been announced. Photo by Parry.

MRS. W. GERALD HOLMES will be remembered as Miss Sara Canfield, daughter of Mrs. James H. Canfield, of Beverly place, before her marriage, which took place June 16. Photo by Trinity Court

MISS FREDERICKA HOLDSHIP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holdship, with the dog which she will exhibit in the show to be held next Saturday in Sewickley.

Becomes Bride in St. James

THE wedding of Miss Adeline Margaret McCormick, daughter of the Thomas J. McCormicks, and Patrick Joseph Hamill took place at St. James' Church Wednesday morning. The bride wore ivory satin and a tulle veil, arranged with a cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Lillian McCormick, as her sister's only attendant, wore rose orchid taffeta and a picture hat to match. She carried sweetheart roses. Martin Haney was best man. Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hamill will be at home on South Negley avenue.

Fulira de Budahegy, Former New Yorker, Weds Baron de Hahn

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 23.

SOCIETY folk displayed keen interest in the wedding solemnized in Vienna this week of Fulvia Pauer de Budahegy and Baron Guilleaume de Hahn. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pauer de Budahegy, of Vienna, formerly of this city.

Before her marriage, the bride's mother was Josephine Braem. She is a daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Henri Braem, who, for many years, lived in New York and who maintained an extensive estate in Lennox where they spent each summer and autumn. Her father was attached to the Danish consulate in this city.

The bride's cousins include Mrs. Le Roy French, Stuyvesant Le Roy and Mrs. Francis McNeill Bacon, all socially prominent figures in Gotham's elite. Her aunt, who died several years ago, Mrs. George von Nauendorff, was, previous to her marriage, Pauline Braem.

Has League Position

Baron de Hahn is the representative of the Telegraphic Union with the League of Nations at Geneva. His ancestors long have played a distinguished part in European history.

Alma Clarita Mestres, daughter of Mrs. Richard A. Mestres, of 85 Park avenue, and one of the most favored "buds" of the last debutante season, will accept a wedding circlet from "Charlie" Moeser, Jr., on Wednesday afternoon, June 27, in St. Bartholomew's Church. A reception at the Park Lane will follow the ceremony.

The much-feted Alma Clarita, who will be given in marriage by her brother, Richard A. Mestres, has chosen Daisy Rice Bartlett, of Birmingham, Ala., for her maid of honor, and Mrs. H. Vincent Davis and Mrs. James S. Henry, Jr., for her matrons of honor. Others who will be in the bridal entourage are Elizabeth Stout, Francesco Cary, Rosemary Harden, Marjorie Heather, Jean McClue, Floyd Humphreys and Anna Catherine Bryant.

"Charlie" has asked his brother, Alfred P. Moeser, to be his best man, and patroling the aisles will be H. Scott Dennison, Thomas Wallace, Frank A. Baker, G. Amsden Gooch, Henry A. Greene, John Langhorne, Ralph Smith, Paul D. Milholland and Vincent Davis.

Mr. Moeser and his bride-to-be are planning a European honeymoon.

Important nuptials of the week included Theresa Marie Roder's wedding to Howard F. Moncrieff in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral; the ceremony which transformed Eleanor Gude, daughter of the Frederick George Gudes, into Mrs. Paul Kurt Sauer, in St. Agnes' Chapel; and up in the vicinity of Boston, Emily Lowe Wentworth, daughter of Mrs. George Wentworth, of Brookline, Mass., was married to Hugh Corby Fox, Jr., of this city, in the Harvard Church, Brookline.

The Rev. Father Bernard McQuade had the honor tieing the nuptial knot binding Theresa and Howard, and there was a large reception at the Plaza, given by the bride's admiring grandmother, Mrs. Frank C. Roder.

Ernest J. Goulon, a cousin, gave Theresa in marriage. She wore a period model gown of ivory satin. Her cap was of duchess lace which had been worn by her mother, and her tulle veil was caught to the sides of the cap by orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies.

NATIONAL B. P. W. CONCLAVE EXCITES PGH. INTEREST

WOMEN WHO ARE ACTIVE IN VARIED CLUB MOVEMENTS

MISS SARA LONG is taking active part in arrangements for the province convention of Phi Mu Fraternity in Webster all this week. S

MISS RUTH MAJOR is another Phi Mu member who is interested in the convention which will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

THE RETIRING president of the Woman's Club of Oakland is Mrs. William Pfouts, who has served efficiently for the past year.

Photo by Breckon.

MRS. PFOUTS is to be succeeded by Mrs. Edward H. Bingler as president of the Oakland Women who will have their outing Thursday.

Photo by Breckon.

MRS. JANE M. ROBERTS, worthy grand matron of Pennsylvania O. E. S., is to be honored with a luncheon in the William Penn on Wednesday.

Photo by Trinity Court.

Organization Here Is Spurred on by Award of Trophies

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THE Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club is interested, of course, in the tenth annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Women's Clubs which is to be held in New Orleans July 9 to 14, and at which Mrs. Alberta Hull and Mrs. Elizabeth Pafenbach will officially represent the local organization. The awarding of a silver loving cup to the State Federation whose members have come closest to achieving a 100 per cent health record during the year will be an unusual feature of the convention. Miss Rose E. House, of Bridgeport, Conn., chairman of the health committee, will make the award.

The purpose of the contest, in which 47 states are participating, is to emphasize to the business woman the importance of building up her health to such an extent that absence from the office or store because of illness will be virtually non-existent. For several years the national organization has had a health program that called for a well-balanced diet, an abundance of exercise and healthful living conditions in general, but this is the first year that a definite attempt has been made to keep an exact record of the time lost from business because of illness.

Project Is National

The project, which is supported nationally, has occasioned similar contests among the clubs in many states and Des Moines, Ia., recently ascertained that one of its members has not missed a day from work for 17 years. The committee sponsoring the health movement is made up of Miss House, Miss Essie L. Hathaway, of New York; Dr. Marion Craig Potter, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, New York; Dr. Barbara Hunt, Bangor, and Edna R. Portman, Elizabeth, N. J.

Offer Four Trophies

The health award is but one of several to be presented at New Orleans. With a view to encouraging local publicity chairmen, Mrs. Eva Hunt Dockery, of Boise, Idaho, national publicity chairman, has offered four trophies to state and local clubs who make the best showing in newspaper space. Miss Adelia Prichard, of Portland, Ore., national membership chairman, also is presenting trophies, these to go to state and local organizations making the greatest percentage gains in membership. The national federation this year has passed all previous membership figures, and now has approximately 900 clubs and 50,000 members.

Women's Committee For Picnic Named

MRS. ESTELLA HURLEY, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mae Snyder, Mrs. Eva Herman, Mrs. Blanche Michaels, Miss Stella McCarthy, Mrs. Elsie Kilbert, Mrs. Clara Kraus, Mrs. Mae Conley, Mrs. Margaret Rhode and Mrs. Helen Burr, will have charge of the seventh annual picnic of the St. Clair Community Center on July 24 at McKinley Park. Judges for the races for children and women will be Mrs. Lida Schafer, Mrs. E. Reich, Mrs. Beatrice Fasnacht and Mrs. Bertha Brown. Next Tuesday evening parents' night will be celebrated with a playlet and refreshments at the Spring Lane school, with Miss Mae McCarthy as hostess. On Tuesday evening, July 26, a banquet will be held at the school. Mrs. Emma Reich will be toastmistress.

Pgh. Girls' Club to Give Dance Friday

MISS HELEN VOELKER is chairman of the dance which the Pittsburgh Girls' Club will give at Riverview Inn Friday night of this week. Assisting are Miss Renelda Quirk, Miss Stella Maloney, Miss Jene Trimble, Miss Mary Ruber, Miss Cecelia Blazek, Miss Peg Farrell, Miss Helen Dunkel, Miss Thelma Dunkel, Miss Carolyn Benjamin, Miss Betty Gardner and Miss Mary Agnes Rettinger.

CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.
Phi Mu Fraternity.
National Hadassah.

THURSDAY

Oakmont Juniors' Dinner-Dance.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Dormont College Club.
Brentwood Auxiliary Dramatic Club.

Aspinwall Club Names Officers

ELECTION was held Thursday afternoon by the Aspinwall Woman's Club with the following result: Vice president, Mrs. R. P. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. J. F. Ferris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. R. Noe; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Bright; directors, Mrs. W. R. Sloan, Mrs. H. R. Brown, Mrs. J. S. Dodds, Miss Rosa Hays and Mrs. W. Duncan Taylor; chairmen of departments, civic, Mrs. S. F. Herr; music, Mrs. J. W. Munsell; drama, Mrs. E. W. Duckwall; evening, Mrs. A. B. Corbin; literature and arts, Mrs. F. E. Sturgeon; home economics, Mrs. I. H. Milliken.

Women's Society To Hold Lawn Fete

THE United Presbyterian Women's Association will hold its annual lawn fete on the grounds, Penn and Trenton avenues, Wilkinsburg, Thursday. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 8 o'clock.

Dance Aides

MISS Hilda Witt (above) and Miss Victoria Daschbach (below) are members of the Duchess Club of Duquesne University, which will hold a jubilee dance Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fifth and Bellefield avenues.

Luncheon Closes Delphian Season

A PICNIC luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Grote, Winterburn street, last Monday closed the season for the Schenley Delphian Chapter. There was a general discussion of "The Babylonians."

Pittsburgh Women To Sail for Europe

MRS. HAMILTON SHEPPARD, of Darlington road, and Miss Lena Paulus, of Douglas avenue, will sail Wednesday on the Berengaria for Europe. They will visit Switzerland, England, Holland, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy and France, returning in September.

Oakland O. E. S. 369 To Hold Card Party

OAKLAND CHAPTER No. 369, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a garden and card party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth J. Roberts, Parkview avenue, Oakland, tomorrow evening from 7 to 10:30 o'clock.

Roosevelt Chapter Plans Garden Fete

ROOSEVELT CHAPTER, No. 264, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its annual garden party at the home of Miss Marie Moore, of Willett road, Brentwood, Thursday.

Hadassah Conclave Opens Here June 27

MORE than 250 chapters from all parts of the country will send delegates to the national convention of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, which will be an event of Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the William Penn Hotel. The activities of Hadassah in Palestine include hospitals, dispensaries and nurses' training school, infant welfare stations, penny school luncheons, medical service in rural settlements, school and pre-school nursing, distribution of garments and linens, model children's village supported by Junior Hadassah, district maternity nursing and pre-natal and post-natal care.

Eastern Star to Honor Official

MRS. JANE M. ROBERTS, elected at the Conneaut convention as worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star in Pennsylvania, is to be honor guest at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday. A program of entertainment will include "musical pictures" under the direction of Mrs. Maud Ingersoll. Mrs. Marcia B. Apel is general chairman for the affair at which several grand officers will be present.

Brentwood Club To Present Play

THE Brenwood Auxiliary Dramatic Club will present "Breezy Point," a three-act play, in the Carrick High School auditorium on Thursday evening. Music will be under the direction of Mrs. R. S. Beatty. Miss Anna Howells is directing the play and the cast includes Ruth Eibs, Doris Feick, Evelyn Dimmick, Charlotte Ayers, Helen Franz, Alcide Dugal, Laila Ikola, Lorraine Alexandrex, Ruth Robowski and Catherine Schneider.

Eastern Star to Entertain Leader

LOYALTY CHAPTER, No. 343, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, the worthy grand matron of the state of Pennsylvania, at a special meeting next Friday night in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Bertha P. Fackiner is worthy matron of the chapter.

Crafton Ladies' Aid Lawn Fete Friday

THE annual lawn fete of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Crafton United Presbyterian Church will be held on the church grounds on Friday evening under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. T. Howell. Mrs. Ralph S. Adams is vice chairman.

Book Club Has First Big Feast

SOME very pleasant but informal social affairs were arranged in connection with the first annual meeting and "feast" of the Bookfellows Library Guild, which was held here last week. Mrs. Lillie Reed McMaster, who was elected first vice president, was hostess at a tea in the Highland Country Club on Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, who was chosen national president, entertained with an "at home" on Friday night in honor of Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour, editor of the Stepladder, who was the principal speaker at the "feast." A sight seeing trip was also an event of the day. The convention was held Thursday in the Congress of Clubs, and in addition to the two officers already mentioned there were elected Dr. Mary McKibbin Harper, of Chicago, as second vice president; Mrs. A. G. Huckin, Maywood, Ill., secretary, and Mrs. Edward C. Nichols, Oak Park, Ill., treasurer. Dr. Harper was one of the convention speakers.

Remodeling and Repairing Furs at 25% Less Now

In keeping with our policy to maintain our fur workrooms busy during the summer months, all orders for Remodeling and Repairing will be acccepted at prices 25% less than regular. Suggestions and estimates by our designer may be had without obligation.

All Cloth Coats at Cost and Below Cost

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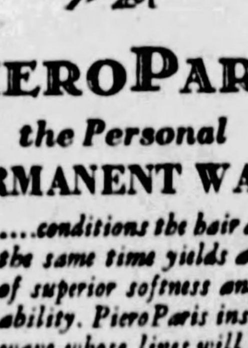
514 and 516 WOOD STREET Established 1875



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PERMANENT WAVE

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PERMANENT WAVING
$10 *including shampoo and finger wave*
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Distinctive, New Summer Fashions, Specially Reduced For Tomorrow. Startling Successes Among "We Fashionables" at Startling Low Prices!

WOMEN'S and Misses' Dinner and Evening Dresses of lovely Georgette and Printed Chiffon ... Flattering in their exquisite colorings ... fashioned from imported prints and designed by the foremost American creators.

Specially Priced
39.50
Second Floor

AN extraordinary selling of the very newest coat mode—Transparent Velvet Wraps and Coats, for Evening Wear and country club. Lined throughout in dainty georgette ... modeled with scarfs and hanging bows ... in the most beautiful of summer colors including black.

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IF one is smart, just a Tennis Frock is no longer sufficient! One can easily be outfitted for most any sport with just a single costume! ... such as are found in our Sports Section — Beautiful styles in soft materials of Silk Crepe in short or long sleeve effect.

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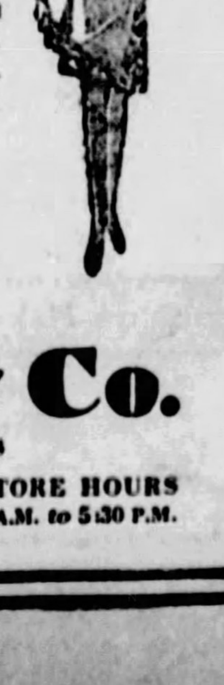

SHEER coolness in summer's heat is easily effected with our beautiful silk lingerie—hand embroidered and hand finished. Chemise, step-ins, gowns and slips, made of heavy crepe de chine, radium and other fine silks. Pink, flesh and white.

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PENN AVENUE *Between* 6th *and* 7th Streets

ATLANTIC 7800

STORE HOURS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

PATRICIA PITT'S COMMENT ON PITTSBURGH SOCIETY

(Continued From Page One, This Part).

Preparatory School at Princeton during the week, in time to see her married.

Shaler-Davis Wedding

A WEDDING interesting to lots of local folks who knew the bride's father will be solemnized tomorrow in New York when Theodosia Shaler will marry H. Vincent Davis, son of the late Dr. H. A. Davis, an English surgeon. Theodosia is a daughter of Mrs. Theodosia S. Reynolds, of New York, and the late Harry Gibson Shaler, of Pittsburgh, you know.

The wedding is set for noon in St. Bartholomew's Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Clifton Macon officiating, and afterwards there will be a breakfast at the Barkley. Alma Clarita Mestres is going to be Theodosia's maid of honor and Charles Sutherland is to be the best man. The ushers will be Charles R. Moeser and Richard A. Mestres. Harry Gibson Shaler will give his sister away and Dr. D. McWilliams will play a special musical program which will include "Theodosia's Wedding Song," composed for the occasion by Dr. August King-Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will spend their honeymoon in the Northern woods. Mr. Davis is a member of the faculty of the Hill School at Pottstown.

Margaret Meals Weds

A PRETTY home wedding of last night was that of Margaret Meals, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Meals, of North Negley avenue, and William Frederick Ewart, son of the William McKibbin Ewarts, of Forbes street and Beechwood boulevard. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church.

Margaret was given in marriage by her father, and she wore a frock of white taffeta, with a bouffant skirt made short in front and drooping to the floor in back. Her tulle veil was held in place with a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Mary Bell, was her maid of honor, and she wore a bouffant dress of orchid taffeta. Her flowers were yellow roses and orchids. The little flower girl, Shirley Jean Krick, daughter of the Howard Kricks, wore a Colonial dress of pale pink taffeta, with a long skirt, and she carried a Colonial bouquet. Samuel Dicken Ewart was his brother's best man.

After the ceremony there was a reception and buffet supper, with spring flowers used in the decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Ewart have gone on an eastern trip and when they get back, about July 10, they will be at home in Pennfield place.

Constans Wedding Impressive

SO many of the weddings this spring, or perhaps now I should say this summer, have been very small, haven't you noticed? But there are always exceptions, and of these exceptions a charming one was the wedding of Margaret Constans, daughter of the Leslie H. Constans, of South St. Clair street, and John Armstrong Robinson, of Chicago, son of the John Alexander Robinsons, of Rocky Ford, Col., which took place last evening at 6 o'clock in the home of Margaret's parents.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Day, of the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. A. R. Robinson, of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, cousin of the bridegroom, officiated at the ceremony before an altar arranged in the bay window of the living room.

Margaret was most attractive in a white satin period gown and a veil with a rose point cap. She carried roses and lilies of the valley quaintly framed in lace. All her attendants wore crisp taffeta robe de style dresses, and carried spring flowers. Mrs. Merrill Sondles, of Cambridge, O., the matron of honor, wore blue, and the bridesmaids, Mary Louise Succop, yellow; Mary DeMotte, rose, and Elinor Horr, of Newark, N. J., green.

Mrs. Robinson, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in grey chiffon, and Mrs. Constans in amethyst lace.

And now for the bridegroom's attendants. Charles E. Dinkey was best man and the ushers were W. H. Locke Anderson, of Canonsburg; Henry Cooper and Merrill Sondles, of Cambridge.

A reception and dinner followed the ceremony. The young Robinsons are going to motor through the West, and after July 1 will be at home in Chicago.

Jean Guthrie Betrothed

AN interesting engagement announced during the week was that of Jean Guthrie and Robert G. Fiscus. Jean is a daughter of the W. J. Guthries, of Fifth avenue, you know, and she attended both the Thurston School and the National Park Seminary. Her fiance was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College and the University of Pittsburgh law school.

Announce Engagement

AND still another engagement just made public is Katherine Mary Reilly's to B. Meredith Reid, son of Judge and Mrs. Ambrose B. Reid, of the Darlington apartments. Katherine is the daughter of the Eugene S. Reillys, of Wightman street, and she was graduated from Eden Hall, Torresdale, Pa. Mr. Reid is a graduate of Georgetown University and the University of Pittsburgh law school.

Patricia Pitt

Congress Kirmess Feature Presented

UNDER auspices of the recently reappointed music and arts committee of the Twentieth Century Club, the "Day in June" feature of the Congress of Clubs kirmess was presented in the Century Club Friday night. Mrs. Jacob S. Payton was chairman of the committee and the presentation was made through the courtesy of the Congress president, Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky.

Miss Steinhauser Weds in Bellevue

MISS ANNA LENORA STEINHAUSER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steinhauser, and Samuel H. Miller were married Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the Rev. Robert F. Galbraith, of Bellevue. A dinner at the Hotel Schenley followed. After an eastern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Miller will be at home on the North Side.

Dames of Malta Party Thursday

LINCOLN STAR SISTERHOOD NO. 75, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party Thursday night in Lincoln Square Hall, Lincoln and Lemington avenues.

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Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

"My Third Dorsett Permanent—
—and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Originators and Producers of the Softest, Smoothest and Most Lasting Marcel Permanent Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

$6 for BOBBED HAIR
$8 for GROWING HAIR
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This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

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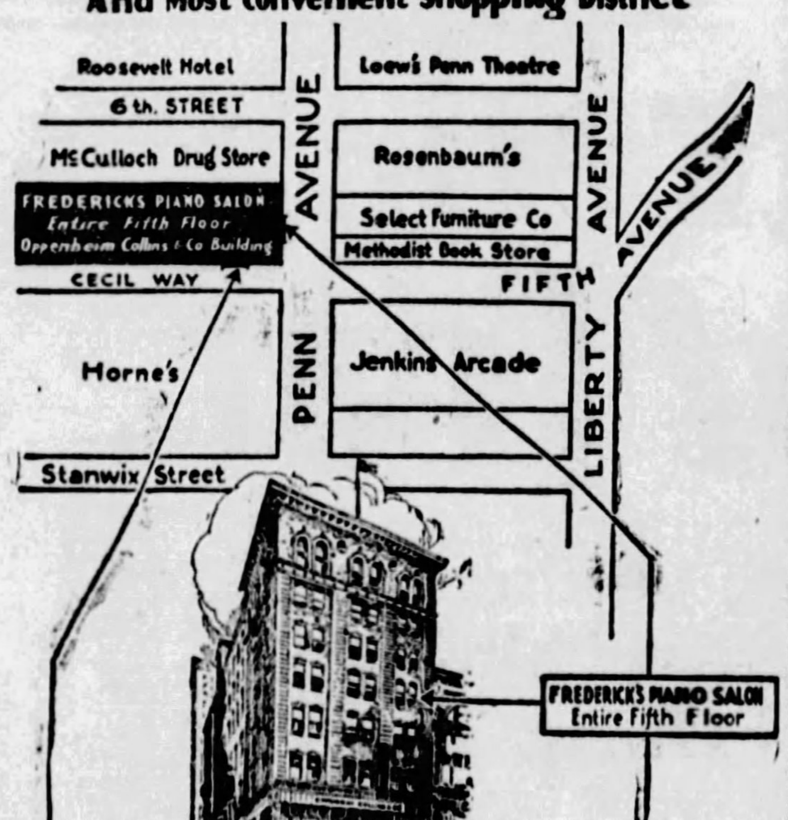

The largest, most convenient and most delightful retail piano showroom in Pittsburgh, occupying nearly 20,000 square feet of floor space.

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For Summer's Coolest Frocks—Another Fresh, New Assortment of

Chiffon Voiles

59c Yard

Woven in England—showing the most popular patterns of the season—qualities that would sell ordinarily for 85c and $1.25 yard.

See the marvelous assortment of floral, modernistic and conventional effects—choose fastidiously from the smartest colored grounds. 40 inches wide.

Miss Lola Frederick, who has been demonstrating in the department, will this week model chiffon voile frocks fashioned from Butterick and Pictorial patterns. If you ask her, she will also help you in the choice of proper colors and effects.

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New Utility Coats

Above Ordinary in Fashion Detail and Fabric Smartness---Excellently Suited for Travel and Vacation Wear

$49.50

Slenderly designed of fabrics that immediately proclaim their Continental origin. Some with trim belts, others smartly straight. In weaves and patterns to your taste—bold and striking or neatly conservative.

Featuring new styling points in scarfs, cuffs and pouch collars. Sizes 14 to 44.

Furred With
Kit Fox, Raccoon, Natural Wolf and Badger Dyed Wolf.

Tan and Brown Mixtures
Grey and Black Combinations
Sizes 14 to 44.

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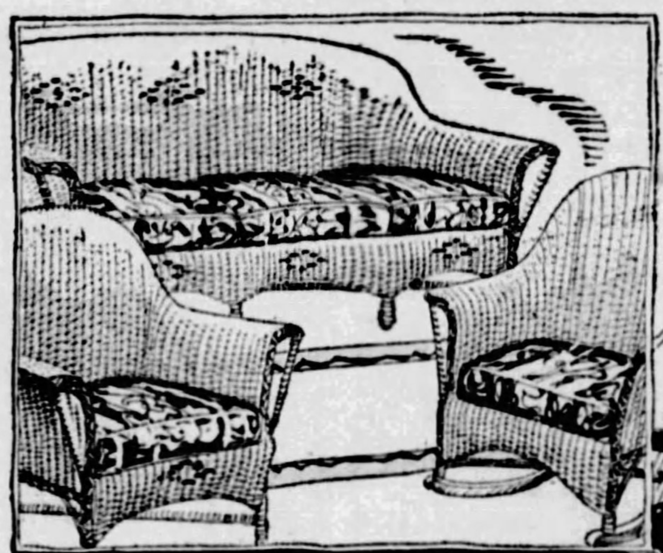
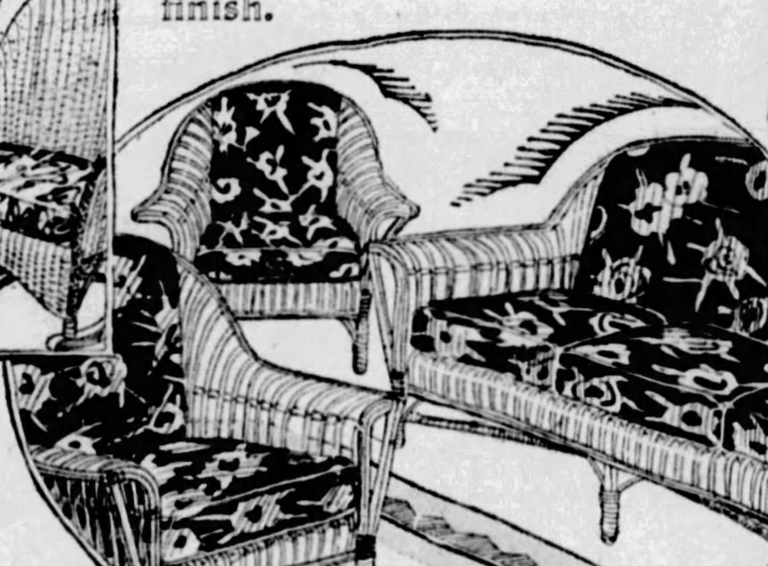
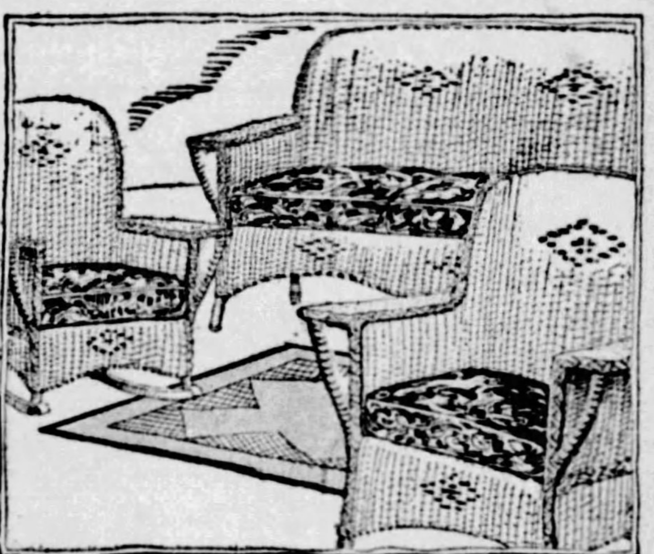
Wicker Furniture for Pittsburgh Porches

Fine McCreery Quality Suites and Pieces for Town and Country Homes—Separate Chairs and Rockers for Summer Cottages and Lawn Use



Bar Harbor Chairs
$3.45
Sturdily constructed—rigidly cross-braced. In natural finish.





Three-Pc. Fibre Suite
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A very special value—marked substantially below its normal price. The fibre is machine loomed—and you may choose antique buff or Nile green finish. Auto type spring seats.

Upholstered Reed Rockers
$11.75
Originally almost twice this price! Deep spring cushion and upholstered back—covered in floral cretonne. Finished in cocoa color.

3-Pc. Stick Reed Suite
$150.00
Without doubt one of the most attractive suites in our collection. A veritable study in contrast!—the apple green finish and the orange trim beautifully set off by gay-hued flowers STENCILED on a black upholstering.

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Three-Pc. Fibre Suite
$79.00
Another outstanding value—radically repriced for this selling. In Egyptian green or antique golden brown finish. Deep, comfortable auto type seats are covered in vividly flowered cretonne.

Hickory Rockers
$4.45
For the mountain lodge or the city home. Staunchly built, in natural hickory finish—giving that rustic touch that smacks of the great outdoors.

Special!... Bath Towels

Four Emphatic Values for Monday—Standard McCreery Qualities at Prices That Urge Laying in a Supply

Large 23x44-Inch Turkish Towels
Regularly 29c—full bleached—a quality that will survive hard service. Pink, blue or gold borders. 19c

22x44-Inch Double-Loop Bath Towels
Secured from a famous maker to sell at this price because the assortment included just ONE color of border—pink. Ordinarily they would sell for 59c. 35c

Jacquard Bath Towels
69c
Our entire stock of regularly 85c and $1.00 jacquard towels of fine selected yarns. Pink, blue, orchid, gold and green in the assortment. Large and small sizes, 18x36 to 22x44 inches.

English Beach Towels
$1.25
Favored at the beaches and in homes, because their vast size almost envelopes one! Usually priced $2.25. Of Egyptian terry yarn—fancifully striped in blue, pink or red-and-tan. 22x52 inches.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

(McCreery's—Second Floor)

"Crex" Porch Rugs

4½x7½ Ft. $4.75
6x9 Ft. $6.75

They're cool... they wear surprisingly. They come in green and brown border effects to harmonize with 'most every porch treatment.

Other sizes: 6x12, 8x10, 9x12, $8.50 to $9.75

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Swing Cushions

Tufted—covered with bright cretonnes.

19x48-inch Size, $4.95
19x60-inch Size, $5.95
19x72-inch Size, $6.95

Porch Pillows

Gay cretonne pillows, splashed profusely about the porch, make it so much more cheerful! A varied collection at $1.00

Other Porch Pillows Up to $3.75

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SOCIETY AND CLUB NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Prospective Bride

MISS Beulah M. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Russell, of Bockstoce road, Castle Shannon, whose marriage to John H. Van Dyke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Van Dyke of Cohassett street, will be solemnized Saturday night.

Pt. Breeze Girl Weds In Church

MISS LOUISE GRAHAM, daughter of the James Henry Grahams, of Le Roi road, became the bride of Earle Alfred Brown, son of the John A. Browns, of New Haven, Conn., last evening at 7:30 o'clock in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg. The Rev. Dr. Sheridan Watson Bell was the officiant. Standards of roses were arranged on either side of the pire dieu and the altar was banked with cibotium ferns and roses.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white satin, fashioned with long tight sleeves, a full skirt and a basque waist, and trimmed with Chantilly lace and pearls. Her over-the-face veil of rose point and tulle, made with a close-fitting cap, banded with pearls and orange blossoms, ended in a train, trimmed with rose point butterflies.

Miss Louise Covell as maid of honor wore a sunlight yellow taffeta gown in bouffant style, and carried an arm bouquet of garden flowers, tied with tulle to match her frock. A similar gown of ciel blue taffeta was worn by the matron of honor, Mrs. Bertrand Richardson, of Cleveland. The other attendants were Mrs. William Bryce McQuiston, in ophelia pink taffeta; Mrs. Altha Nabors, of Uniontown, in orchid, and Miss Florence Beavers, of Columbus, in Nile green.

Dwight Brown, of New York, was his brother's best man, and Bertrand Richardson, of Cleveland; Dr. Altha Blair Nabors, of Uniontown; William Bryce McQuiston, of this city, and Edward Williams, of Osceola, and Lute Owrey, of Philadelphia, cousins of the bride were ushers.

A reception and dinner in the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Receiving with the bridal party were the parents of the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Graham wore beige Chantilly lace and a corsage of orchids; Mrs. Brown wore apricot green and a corsage of roses.

Following a trip to the Yellowstone National Park and a tour of the Far West Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home on Thomas boulevard.

Brides at Recent Weddings

MRS. Benjamin Bush (left), who was Miss Fannie Recht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Recht, of Clairton, before her marriage.

MRS. Albert de Luca was Miss Anna Aloe before her marriage which was solemnized recently in Pittsburgh.

PHOTOS BY TRINITY COURT

Is Bride At Church Wedding

MR. AND MRS. S. R. DETWEILER, of Kennedy avenue, North Side, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor Detweiler, and James L. Dixon, of Homestead, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dixon, which was solemnized yesterday in the study of the Eighth United Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon have left for a short motor trip through Canada and after August 1 will be at home in East Seventeenth street, Homestead.

Soloist

MISS Catherine Elm will be the trumpet soloists tomorrow night at the Allegheny Community concert in the North Side Carnegie Hall.

Girl's Wedding Set Wednesday

MISS IRENE ADELE D'NINNO, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. DeNinno, of Spencer street, has chosen Wednesday as the date for her marriage to Michael A. Napolitan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Napolitan. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Miss Kathryn Nugent will be maid of honor and Joseph Santorel best man. Mr. and Mrs. Napolitan will be at home after July 5 in Frankstown avenue.

GUARANTEED

Large, Deep Marcel permanent, Wrapped for Ringlet Ends. Also Round Curl or Swirl Wave.

$5

Complete Permanent WAVE

We shampoo your hair after the permanent and show you the Wave before you pay your money. Experienced operators. This is no school.

The difference produced by our method has delighted hundreds, which enables us to give you this special low price.

We Successfully Wave Over an Old Permanent

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

305 Clark Bldg. Grant 8664

Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave.

Open Evenings With or without appointment—No Waiting

Wilkinsburg Couple Joined in Marriage

MISS PLUMA SUTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Suter, of Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Walter James Diamond, also of Wilkinsburg, were married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg by the Rev. Hugh Leith. The bride wore blue chiffon with a large horsehair hat of the same shade, and carried yellow roses and delphinium. Miss Gladys Huhn as maid of honor wore lavender chiffon with a lavender horsehair hat, and carried pink rosebuds. The two bridesmaids, Miss Jane Suter, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Diamond, appeared in pink georgette gowns with horsehair hats of the same shade. They carried garden flowers.

Robert Siemon, of Columbus, O., was best man, and Russell Roller, of Alliance, O.; Robert Stevenson, of Crafton, and Robert Wickersham, of Dormont, were ushers.

Following a motor trip through the Northeast, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond will be at home in Wilkinsburg after August 6.

Oakland Women To Hold Outing

BRIDGE, "500," and other games will feature the annual outing of the Oakland Woman's Club, which will be an event of Thursday at the Pines. Mrs. B. C. Tatum is chairman for the day.

Rose Chapter's Card Party on Wednesday

ROSE CHAPTER No. 92, O. E. S., will hold its final card party of the series Wednesday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium. Mrs. Eva L. Speer is general chairman.

Miss Sorenson Engaged to Wed

MRS. R. A. SORENSON, of Orangewood avenue, Beechview, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen E. Sorenson, to Daniel J. McCarthy, of Detroit, formerly of Boston. The wedding will take place August 6 and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will live in Detroit.

Dormont Women Turn Dramatists

THE drama department of the Dormont New Century Club is "starting something"— a play-writing contest among the club members. To enter, one must have written a one-act play which will require a half-hour to perform. The winner will be given a cash award with a production of her play by the department members before the whole body of the club. Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin is director for the contest.

Mrs. Queer Gives Bridge-Luncheon

MRS. THOMAS QUEER, of the Alderson Court Apartments, gave a luncheon and bridge Tuesday at the Morrowfield and Miss Becky Pfischner gave a similar entertainment in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association yesterday in honor of Mrs. Cletus Oliver Gilson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Mary Regina Wilson.

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They Are More Exactingly Given

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$8.00 McGinnis New Low Price

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LES POUDRES COTY

Glorifying twenty million charming faces—idealizing each in the beauty of its own type. COTY Face Powders have a perfection of texture and colouring which gives the greatest loveliness—a richness of fragrance which adds the touch of glamour

ONE DOLLAR

In Nine True Shades

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In all Favoured Coty Odeurs

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POUDRE COMPACTE—Created in the same Coty Shades and Odeurs $1.00—Refills 50c

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How the will of Tobias Greene dividing an immense fortune bred

Hatred and Fear

Four heirs were murdered, another committed suicide before fascinating Philo Vance solved the baffling

Greene Murder Case

A Hair-Raising Mystery Serial

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in the

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Don't Miss the First Installment

Order From Your Newsdealer Now, or Call Circulation Dept. Atlantic 6100

SOCIETY PAYS MRS. HOOVER HONORS OF 'FIRST LADY'

Grace and Charm Of Nominee's Wife Wins Washington

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 23.

MRS. HERBERT HOOVER finds herself in a peculiar situation these days.

While she is only a potential "first lady," still she finds herself already being accorded the honors usually reserved for the mistress of the White House. When her husband was chosen as the standard bearer for the Republican party, automatically Mrs. Hoover took on all the glamor that surrounds the chatelaine of the mansion on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Hoover has always been popular in Washington society. She is a very gracious, charming person, very lovely to look upon, and still nicer to talk to. However, in the past she has done the entertaining expected of the wife of a public official, but little more.

True enough the Hoover home on S street has been the setting for many informal parties. Those intimate affairs where every one sits around the dinner table and talks of this and that. Gay, cozy little parties—not at all the kind that can be called "functions."

Enter, Formality

The very idea, though, that this time next year may find her the "First Lady" has put a shade of formality on the visits paid her by the "lingerers on" in Washington society.

This time of the year usually finds the capital deserted as to the social set, and while many have packed up and gone, enough remained to keep Mrs. Hoover busy the first few days receiving calls and congratulations.

Mrs. Frank Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, is one of the official family still in the city and among the first to call on Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Hoover are a great deal alike. They are the same type, and, I understand, have always been rather close friends.

Mrs. Kellogg herself occupies an important place in official life now. While the President and Mrs. Coolidge are out of the city, the Kelloggs are the ranking official family in Washington society.

Mrs. Kellogg Visits

From her suburban home in Edgemoor, the select residential colony on the outskirts of the city, came Mrs. Kellogg to offer Mrs. Hoover her best wishes, and perhaps over a cup of tea consider the possibilities of making the White House into a home.

Mrs. Hoover has with her now the two stalwart sons of the family, Herbert Hoover, Jr., and Alan Hoover. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and the little daughter, "Peggy," are also at the house and have been receiving with the senior Mrs. Hoover. While the sons have been giving their father all the help possible in a political way, the junior Mrs. Hoover has been helping her mother-in-law out socially.

Several members of the official family were in town when the news of the nomination of the secretary came.

Mrs. "Jim" Davis, wife of the secretary of labor, was another caller at the Hoover home. Mrs. Davis remained here while her husband attended the convention. She has a growing family to take care of, and the thoughts of the convention trip were too strenuous.

May Be Adieu

Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the navy, was another who found herself not up to the Kansas City trip. It is interesting to pause a moment and consider that these ladies who are now paying homage to Mrs. Hoover may, when and if she goes to the White House, find themselves not in official life at all.

It's rather a gay little family at the Hoover menage these days not only because the sons are with their parents, but also because of the presence of the two small grandchildren.

For the first time in a couple administrations, the White House may echo with childrens' footsteps if the Hoovers move in. Peggy Anne, and Herbert 3rd, the children of the Herbert Hoover juniors, are very dear to the hearts of their grandparents. Especially Mrs. Hoover has always had a great liking for children. She has been the honorary president of the Girl Scouts for a long time, and an active "honorary" at that.

The diplomatic set, always punctilious about doing the proper thing, has called on Mrs. Hoover or sent letters and telegrams.

Diplomats Pay Honor

While most of the diplomatic contingent has deserted the city, still some remain, and these have done all honor to the possible next First Lady.

The Hoovers got a taste of what is in store for them when they attended church last Sunday.

They attended services at a small Quaker church, and for the first time found large crowds gathered to see them go in and come out. It must seem rather strange to have been in Washington so long and to have caused no more excitement than that of simply being a member of the President's family, to suddenly find that everything they do interests the public.

A great deal has been written about Mrs. Hoover—of her charm, her handsomeness, her personality. But it is impossible to get an adequate idea without knowing her. There is unlimited tact and graciousness in the way she is receiving the honors thrust upon her.

Were the Coolidges in town, it would not be quite so noticeable, for then there would be a real First Lady to gaze upon and to chronicle her doings. However, since Mrs. Coolidge is not here, Mrs. Hoover takes on more than ever the aspect of a President's wife.

Jews Hold Tag Day For Babes

THE workers on tag day for the Jewish Home for Babies and Children, which will be held on Thursday, will ask those whom they approach to "Maintain a Baby-Home Baby for a Day." This slogan has been adopted on the basis of the cost of maintaining a child in the home for a day, which approximates $1.50.

Eighty children, from infancy to the age of 16, are cared for yearly at the home. These children are orphans, half orphans, deserted or neglected by parents or relatives, or they are placed in the home when parents, because of ill-health or poverty, are unable to care for them. These are not all from Pittsburgh; they come from many towns in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The home is maintained by special affairs, such as the tag day, by private contributions, and in a small part by dues. It receives no state aid, and the only occasion when it appeals to the general public is on tag day.

Mrs. L. A. Harris is chairman of the committee on arrangements and her aides include Miss Sallie Mazer, vice chairman; Miss Anna Goldblum, secretary; Mrs. I. Granowitz, supplies; Mrs. A. Englander, motor corps; Mrs. Barnett Davis and Mrs. S. A. Newman, posters and display advertising, and Mrs. Maurice Davis, publicity.

Women Voters' Card Party Wednesday

MRS. ALLEN WALDBAUER is chairman for the League of Women Voters' luncheon and card party in the St. Clair Country Club on Wednesday. Reservations are being made with the committee members, Mrs. Waldbauer, Mrs. A. C. Sohn, Mrs. L. G. Fishach, Mrs. W. E. Sweet, Mrs. W. N. Neel, Mrs. H. L. Dickson, Mrs. J. H. Fetterman, Mrs. F. C. Land, Mrs. Henry A. Heck, Mrs. C. J. McKee, Mrs. E. C. Swanson, Mrs. Robert H. Doutt, Mrs. W. G. Provost, Mrs. S. A. Stright, Jr., Mrs. W. J. Laurence, Mrs. W. E. Whitmore, Mrs. Harry C. Irwin, Mrs. E. C. Rockenbach and Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin.

School Picnic Is Set for Wednesday

THE Lee School picnic, sponsored by the Lee Community Club and Board of Trade, will be held Wednesday at West View Park.

The following are the officers elected to serve the Lee Community Club for the coming year: Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead, president; Mrs. Charles H. Richards and Mrs. R. J. McCoy, vice presidents; Mrs. F. M. Fierst, recording secretary; Mrs. Anna Scheuer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Hanover, treasurer, and Mrs. Elmer H. Johnson, director. Delegates to Congress of Clubs are Mrs. Walter T. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. M. S. Buck, Mrs. Laura E. Stewart and Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Sr.

Miss Martha Miller Marries F. M. Baker

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Martha M. Miller, daughter of William R. Miller, of Wellsburg, W. Va., and Franklin M. Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Miller, of Mt. Washington, which was solemnized yesterday in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Cranston, in Pinehurst avenue, Dormont, by the Rev. Dr. Edward C. McCown. Miss Thalia Miller was her sister's maid of honor and William J. Miller was best man.

Sorority Alumnae Honor Graduates

MARY KINDER, Dorothy Coy, Margaret Evans and Mary Wortman, who received their degrees at the University of Pittsburgh last week, were honor guests at the June meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae on Saturday at the home of Miss Mary Bigham in Brookline. Miss Louise Hetherington, a member of the sorority, was presented with a gift in recognition of her services as president of Panhellenic during 1927-'28.

Is Visiting Here

MRS. W. H. Munn, of Sidney, Australia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCartney, of Pittsburgh. She will remain in the United States until the middle of October. Photo by Breckton

500 at Syria Bridge

FIVE hundred guests were present at the annual bridge luncheon of the Syria Ladies' Social Club, which was held in the Pittsburgh Country Club on Wednesday.

The honor guests were the past presidents, Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, Mrs. William J. Stewart, Mrs. Robert T. Graham, Mrs. Robert E. Seldon, Mrs. William E. Gelston and Mrs. S. S. Smith.

Mrs. Howard H. Wood was general chairman of the affair and was assisted by Mrs. J. Lee Owens and Mrs. J. C. Bily. Cards were in charge of Mrs. Charles M. Dressing, assisted by Mrs. R. R. Cappe, Mrs. S. J. Woods, Mrs. Edward Becker, Mrs. Harry H. Roessle and Mrs. Albert Kotch. Assisting the chairman of prices were Mrs. Paul Marks, Mrs. J. W. Frey, Mrs. Reeves H. Banks, Mrs. Joseph R. Darr, Mrs. George R. Johnston and Mrs. James Steinman. Mrs. Albert Ebert is president of the club.

Fraternities Hold Fete for Officers

AT the close of Monday evening's meeting of Pittsburgh Panhellenic, the delegates and presidents of the 17 fraternities holding membership in the organization were entertained at bridge by the Alpha Delti Pi alumnae. Miss Ann Harding was one of the guests at the meeting at which tentative plans were made for a benefit at the Nixon Theater the evening of July 16. Miss Louise Hetherington, the retiring president, introduced her successor, Mrs. Kenneth R. Burke.

Delegates Attend Fellowship Meeting

MRS. DANIEL G. FOWLER, chairman of the study group of the Pittsburgh Dickens Fellowship, was the local delegate to the annual meeting of the Dickens Fellowships of North America in Toronto the first half of last week. Miss Elizabeth Gelston and Mrs. J. G. Hays also were present from the Pittsburgh group.

DAULER-CLOSE
Clearance Sale of
High Grade Furniture
Bona Fide Reductions
First News Section

(Advertisement.)

Have Beautiful Skin and Youthful Expression

To have and keep an exquisite complexion, a delicate coloring or tint to the cheeks, begin at once to use pure mercolized wax. Obtainable at any drug store, it is applied to the face, neck and arms, nightly like a cold cream. Day by day, it peels off the outer layer of aged, soiled or blemished skin in tiny particles, until the entire mask of imperfect skin is removed. The under skin then appears clear, smooth and lovely, with the unmistakable coloring of youth. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To remove wrinkles and restore facial contour, use as an astringent, 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel.**

Parents, Teachers Elect

THE Linwood McNaugher Parent - Teacher Association held its final meeting of the season in the McNaugher School on Tuesday afternoon and elected as follows: President, Mrs. Harry Smith; vice president, Mrs. W. J. Brunner; secretary, Mrs. J. T. Henderson; treasurer, Miss Annie Funora; assistant treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Schilling. The advisory board now includes Mr. W. W. DeShong, Miss Mary F. Nelson, Miss Grace Lacock, Mrs. Howard Hinds, Mrs. B. C. Tunison, Mrs. R. A. McDowell, Mrs. F. B. Boyd. The publicity secretary is Mrs. George Rickley, and the program committee includes Mrs. Harry Stuchell and Miss Minnie Hermann.

The short business session was followed by a reception and tea for the teachers, in charge of Mrs. George McClure, Mrs. Arthur Beck and Mrs. Florence Corliss.

North Side Girls In Atlantic City

MISS JENNIE TURNER and Miss Marie Turner, of East North avenue, who have been in New York and are now at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City, for the remainder of June and July.

Store Your Furs

WITH ONE OF THESE FURRIERS

They Are Members of Manufacturing Furriers' Association of Pittsburgh

Abravanel Fur Shop
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David Laifer
B. & H. Lowenthal
M. Rosenblum
Samuel Schechter

China Is Subject Of Club

MRS. E. O. BERT has invited the literary department of the Avalon Woman's Club to begin its season in her home next September. The members met Monday night with Mrs. J. S. Fruit, of Cleveland avenue, and heard papers by Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Bert, Mrs. George Hess and Mrs. John Cunningham. At last week's meeting of the Chautauqua Reading Circle, for which Mrs. A. P. Dietz, of North Avalon, was hostess, the entire book, "China, a Nation in Evolution," was reviewed by various members. Mrs. J. W. Caughey, a former president of the club; Mrs. Edith B. Maize, Mrs. A. D. Nutter and Mrs. W. E. Michel were guests and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Ferguson Long and Mrs. Dorothy Dietz Miller. The Girls' Club members met with Miss Nancy Walter on Tuesday evening and were addressed by Mrs. R. H. Schaffer, president of the seniors.

Club Distributes Hospital Gifts

ORANGES, apples and early summer flowers were distributed through the various wards of Allegheny General Hospital on Monday by members of the rose day committee of the Tourists, this being the closing activity of the current year. The committee consisted of Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. D. R. Kellogg, Mrs. T. A. Watkins and Mrs. F. C. Wiley.

Tag Day Aid

MISS Leah Ostrow is one of the workers for the tag day of the Jewish Home for Babies and Children which will be conducted next Thursday.

O. E. S. Chapter 88 To Hold Card Party

MARTHA CHAPTER No. 88, O. E. S., will hold a card party Tuesday night in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. Carrie Helmig is general chairman.

Program For Club Outlined

BEGINNING its meetings on September 25 in the home of Mrs. Frank Bolton, the Prytaneum Study Club will have a varied list of subjects for discussion and study. "Mussolini, the Imperial Dictator," is the initial subject for the season, and this will be followed at the later meetings by papers on such subjects as "The Child In Our Midst," "The Philippines," "Financiers of the New Age," "Our Neighbor, Canada," "Heredity and Environment," "The Wealth of the Sea," "Mob Psychology" and many others. Mrs. Frank Toy heads the Prytaneum for next year, her official family including Mrs. Max Wherry, vice president; Mrs. Charles R. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Murray Coon, treasurer; Mrs. Bolton, parliamentarian; Mrs. Charles R. Stone, critic, and Mrs. J. H. Douds, press reporter.

Pgh. Girl Weds in New York

MR. AND MRS. C. M. WEBB, of North Jackson street, Bellevue, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Early Webb, and William McConnell Walker, of Kittanning, son of J. Scott Walker, of Walkers Mills, Pa., which was solemnized yesterday morning in the home of the Rev. James E. Walker, pastor of the Astoria Presbyterian Church of Long Island City, N. Y., uncle of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will take a trip to Bermuda and after September 1 will be at home in Kittanning. The bride is a graduate of Slippery Rock State Teachers' College and Mr. Walker is a University of Pittsburgh man.

Look at Your Hair
Every One Else Does!

Is your hair beautiful? Perfectly waved? When people look at your hair, do you feel confident of its faultless perfection? If you don't, you should! And we can do it for you!

May we recommend a French permanent wave? A soft, glossy, exquisitely beautiful wave, with the marcel effect so much in demand among up-to-the-minute women, women who know. More natural-looking than naturally wavy hair! And as though that isn't enough, the glorious French waves require no combs, no finger waving, no resetting. An investment in beauty. At the special price of $6.00 for bobbed hair, and $8.00 for long hair, shampoo inclusive.

All work done under the personal supervision of MR. JACK BENACH. No appointments necessary. No waiting. 20 expert operators. Evening appointments Monday and Thursday.

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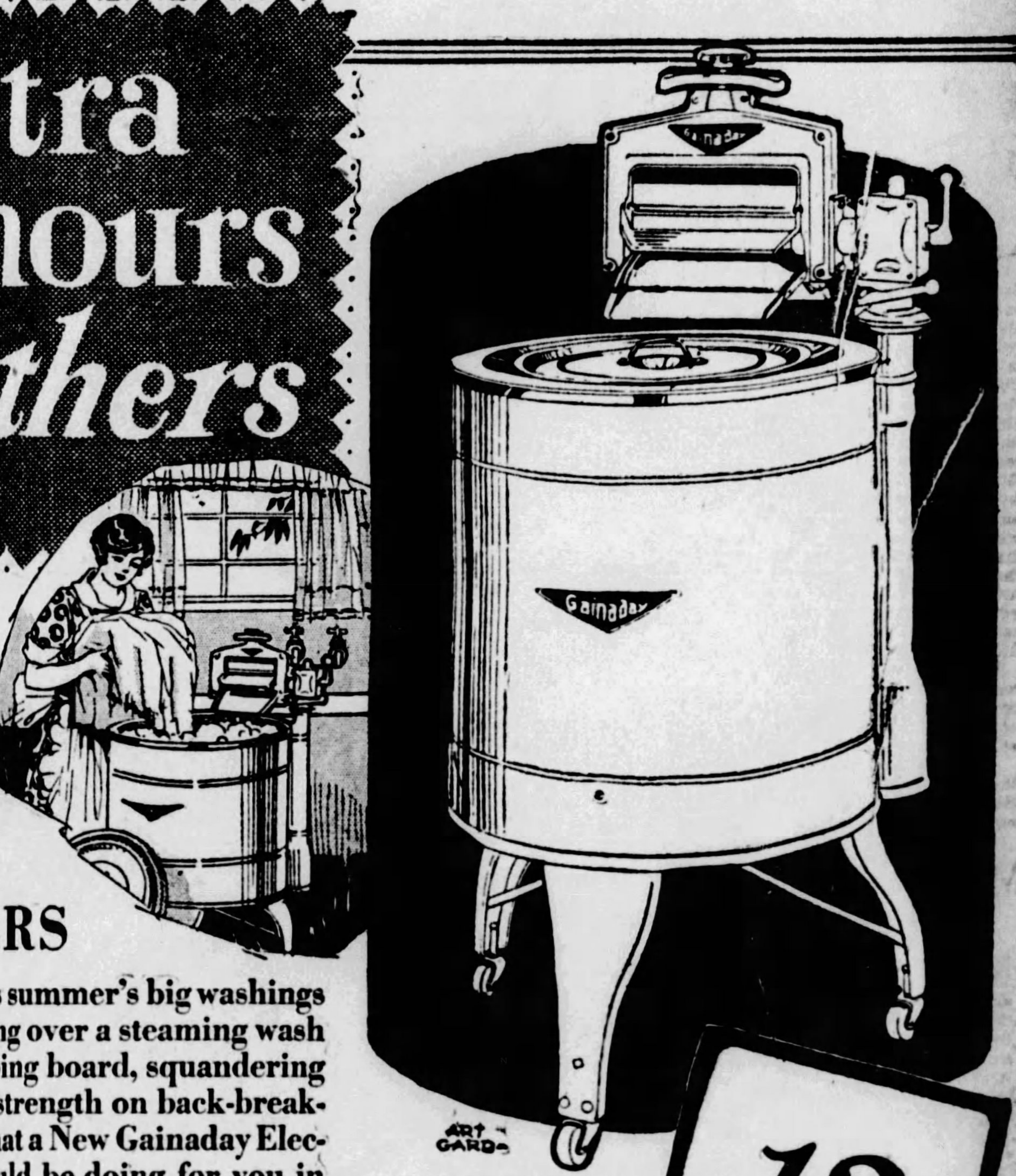
The Only French Permanent Waving System Co. in Pennsylvania.

Extra hours for Mothers



MOTHERS

—Don't let this summer's big washings find you bending over a steaming wash tub and scrubbing board, squandering your time and strength on back-breaking drudgery that a New Gainaday Electric Washer could be doing for you in half the time. You need each extra hour of washday freedom this woman's machine gives you, and all your energy, to do those many other things for your children that only a mother can do best—and that a machine can never do.

Phone us now for a demonstration of the New Gainaday in your own laundry on your next regular washday. There's no obligation and you can then see just how quickly, thoroughly and safely it will do your washing each week. A demonstration in your own home will also give you a fair opportunity to examine the simple design and sturdy construction of the New Gainaday that guarantee years of unfaltering, trouble-free service to every Gainaday owner. Pleasing terms if you decide to buy.

12 Outstanding Gainaday Features

Faster Washing
Kind to Clothes
Cleaner Washing
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Balloon-Type Rolls
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Self Cleaning

The New Gainaday Electric Washer

Call our dealer nearest you to demonstrate the New Gainaday in your own home.

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- Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Invar struts)
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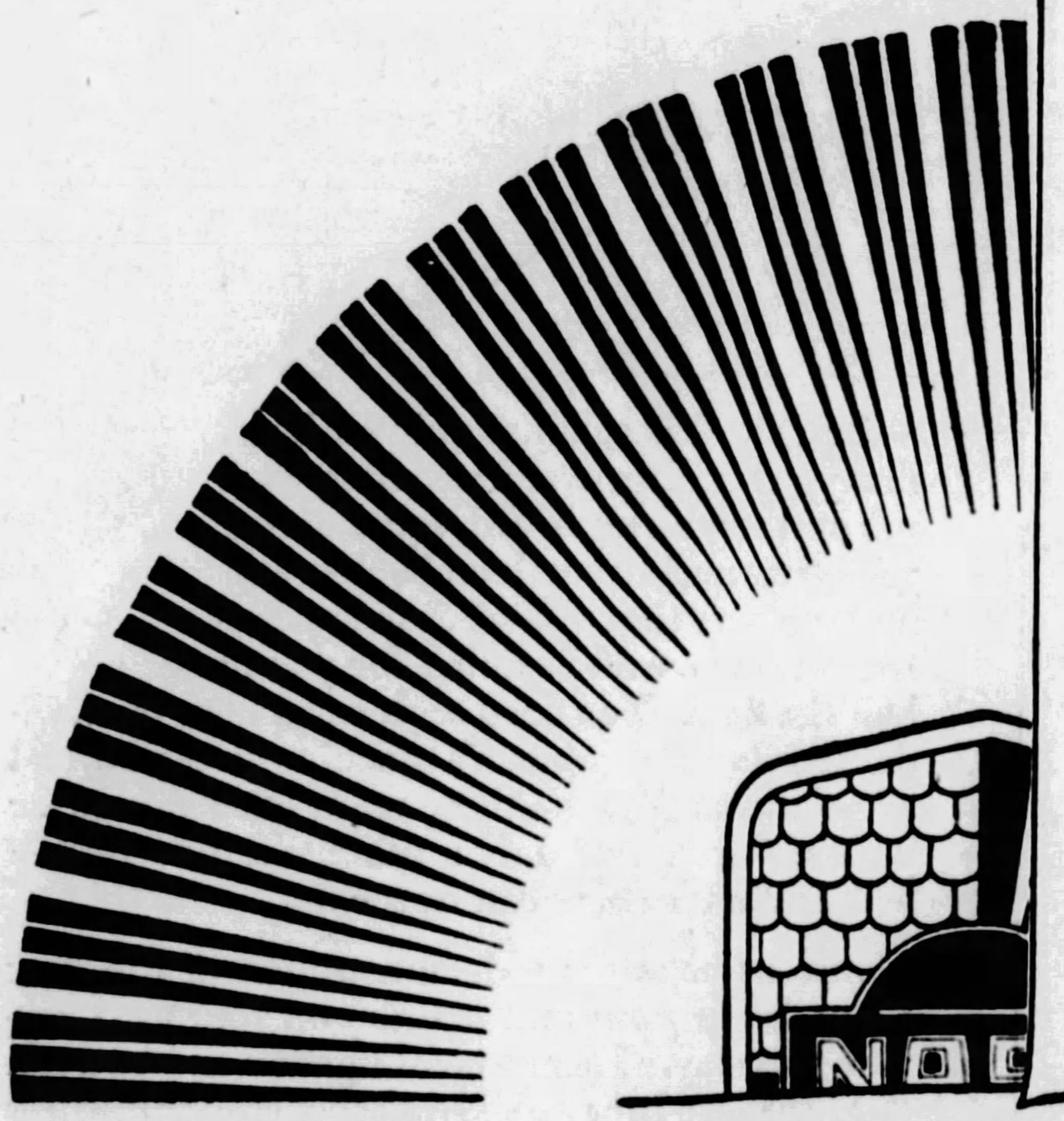
- Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Torsional vibration damper
- New double drop frame
- Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
- One-piece Salon fenders
- Clear vision front pillar posts
- All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Shorter turning radius
- Longer wheelbase
- Easier steering
- Body rubber insulated from frame
- Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes



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AUTOMOTIVE SECTION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928

GREENE COUNTY

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

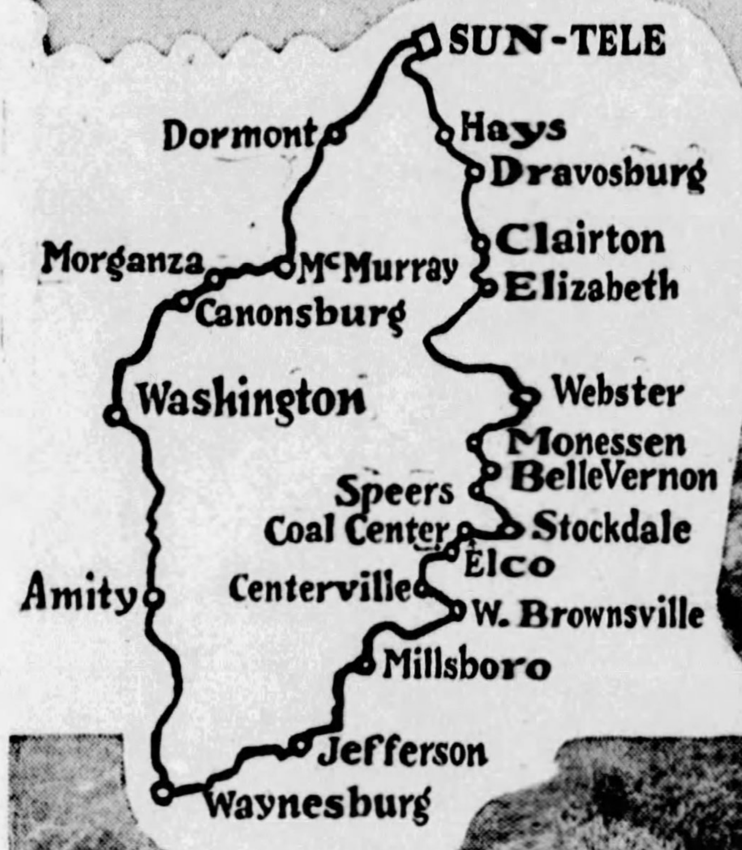
GREENE COUNTY, scene of many determined stands by the Indian in his efforts to prevent the advance of the white man into his favorite hunting grounds, provides the points of interest in this week's Sunday automobile trip. In many places in this county are still to be found evidences of the Red Man.

GREEN meadows and wood lots and numerous flocks of sheep are among Greene County's other claims to fame. The William Flinn Highway, the road southward through the county, is described by many as one of the most picturesque in the state because of the rolling hills and the numerous winding streams.

WAYNESBURG, county seat of Greene County and named for Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, has much to interest. The picturesque bend in the Monongahela River at Coal Center is another of the trip's attractions. The car used to scout the trip was a Willys-Knight 70 sedan, from the Rea-Seagert Company.

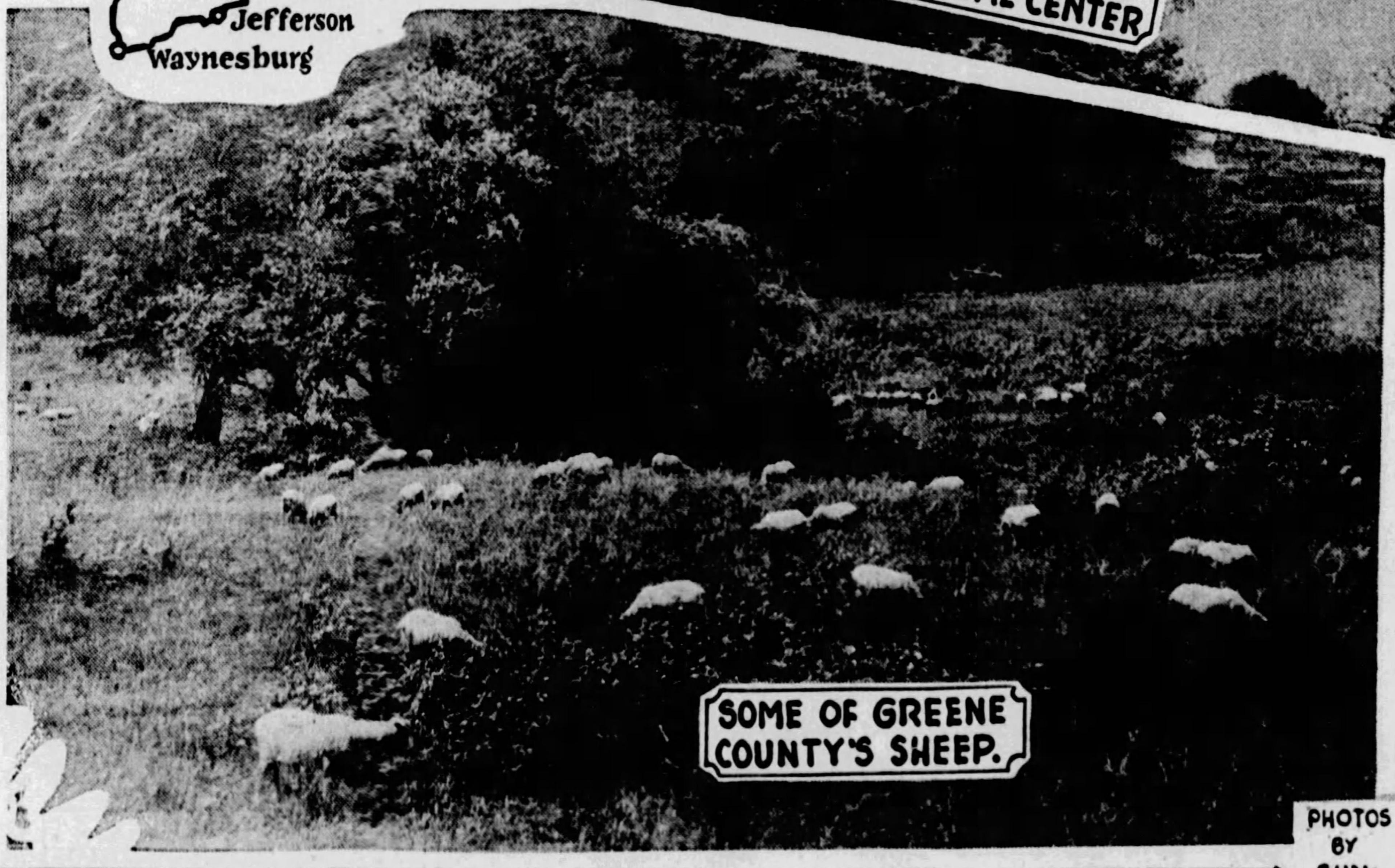
CHECKING ROADS WITH MAP. WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN SCOUT CAR.

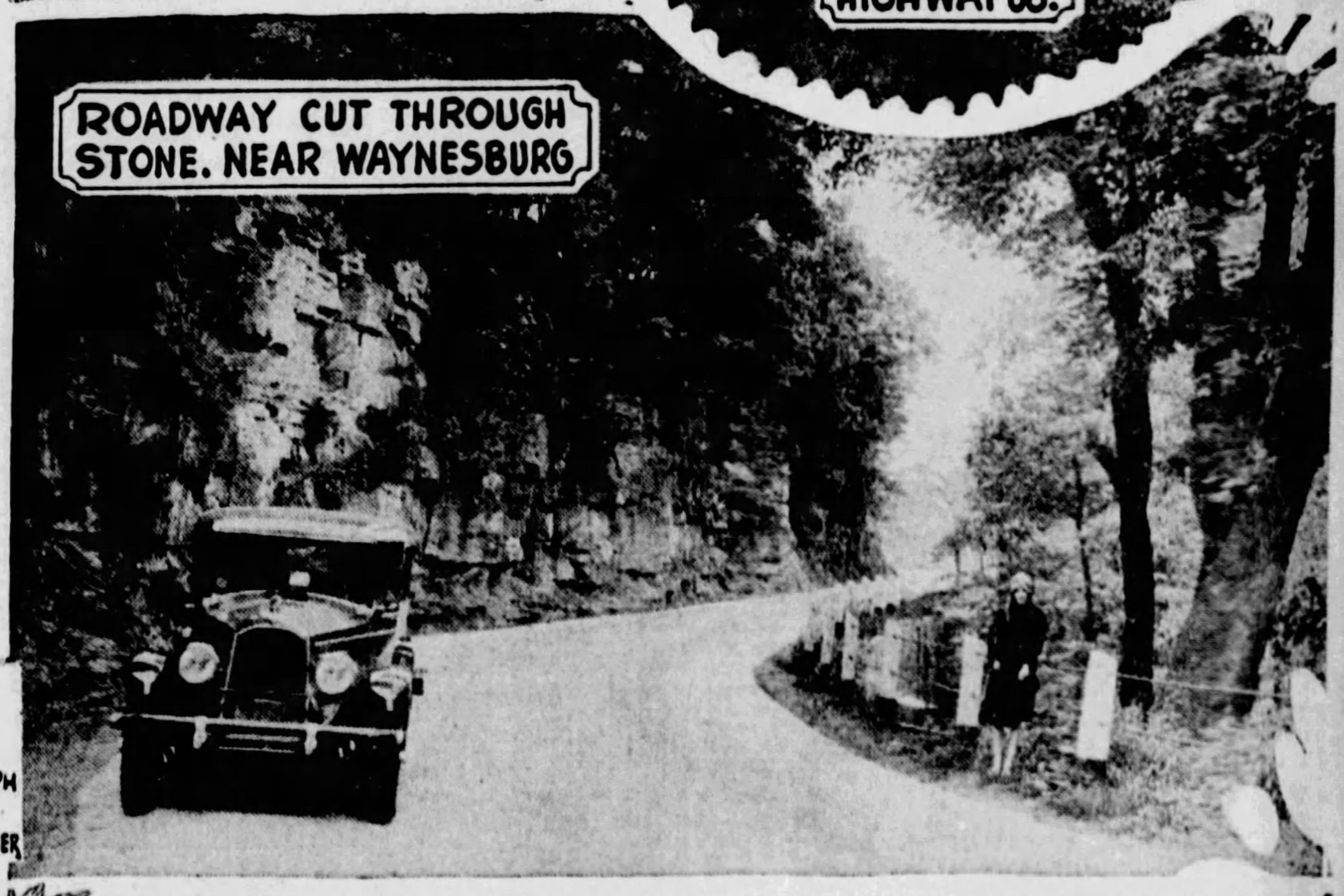
SCENE ALONG TEN MILE CREEK. HIGHWAY 88.



THE MONONGAHELA RIVER TURNS AROUND. OPPOSITE COAL CENTER

VIEW ON HIGHWAY 88.


SOME OF GREENE COUNTY'S SHEEP.


ROADWAY CUT THROUGH STONE. NEAR WAYNESBURG

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rolling Hills and Streams Vie in Attractive Views on Auto Trip to Waynesburg

By THE MOTORING TOURIST

Greene county means just what it suggests, a green county.

With the exception of the towns and its few industrial centers, all of that county's landscape is green with rich meadowlands and the most attractive wood lots. But green meadows and green woods are not that county's only claims to fame. Here the Red Man made one of his last stands against the advance of the white man in the territory that is now Southwestern Pennsylvania. And the residents of the district named their county seat Waynesburg for Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne, who opened the Northwest to civilization.

With thoughts of vacation bringing to mind farm hands, The Sun-Telegraph road scouting party directed their way to Waynesburg, through Washington county. Leaving The Sun-Telegraph building, Gazette Square, in a Willys-Knight 70 sedan, loaned by the Rea-Seagert Company, a route was charted over the Liberty Bridge and through the Liberty tubes to Dormont and Mt. Lebanon, two of Pittsburgh's prettiest suburbs.

From Mt. Lebanon the road selected was the McMurray road to Morganza and Canonsburg, a highway that passes over one of the highest points in Allegheny county. From Morganza and Canonsburg the road continued through Houston and Meadowlands. A roadside sign welcoming the tourist to Houston brought thoughts of the Democratic convention and the first sight after passing this sign was that of a donkey tied by the highway. What omen this?

Washington and Jefferson College is passed in Washington, just before the turn is made to take the highway to Waynesburg. From Washington the William Flinn highway again is followed southward. This bit of road is described by many as being the most attractive in the whole length of this highway from Mt. Morris to Erie. Here the highway follows over rolling hills and through peaceful valleys for 20 miles before it enter Waynesburg.

One of the principal points of interest to the tourist in Waynesburg is its stately old courthouse with its tower and life size image of Anthony Wayne. Waynesburg is the county seat of Greene county, which was founded in 1796 by separating Washington county. Prior to settlement as a village and county, many historians relate, the county was traversed by a number of famous Indian trails.

The district of Greene county was a troublesome place for the frontiersman, because of determined stands and raids by the Indians. The Crow massacre took place 15 miles west of Waynesburg at Lindley's Fort and the Corbley massacre at Garard's Fort, 10 miles east

(Continued on Page 12, This Section.)

A NEW NASH MAKES DEBUT WITH SUMMER

A more beautiful and a more powerful Nash came to Pittsburgh last week, the first of new motor cars to come with the summer.

Since the introduction of these new cars, the "400" series, Thursday, thousands of Pittsburghers have been "aweing" and "ohing" at the sight of them, in the quarters of the Nash Pittsburgh Motors Company, North Craig street, and in the many dealers' showrooms.

And there is much to admire, for the transformation has been so great that these cars appear more like a complete new line than the recreation of old and established products.

Many of the bettter features of the old line have been retained, but there is a new style and considerable refinement to meet the modern demands, in the advanced, Special and Standard Sixes.

The first glance reveals the new exterior style, the second glance brings attention to the fact that the cars are longer. Then a thorough study reveals that the motor embodies the new high compression ideas and that the comfort, safety and speed have been the subjects of much research.

Greater room and comfort is provided in the newly designed bodies by Seaman. Mechanical fixtures for windows, doors and windshield have been simplified and made more convenient. Hardware is now of a more distinctive design. New type springs, shock absorbers and modern ideas in cushions care for comfort. Windshields are one hand operated and clear vision body pillars eliminate "blind spots." Bodies are all of steel and wood and insulated against noises. Concealed windshield wiper mechanism and non-glare mirrors are other offerings.

The motors are no less interesting than the bodies. In the inspection of the bodies a new arrangement of gear shift lever will be noticed. It has been redesigned and moved forward to provide greater ease of

(Continued on Page 12, This Section.)

THE WORLD of AVIATION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PART 6· PAGE 8 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | (Containing The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) | SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1928

Bennett Cup Permanent Possession, American Hope

TAIL SPINS

by Walter Chambers

Aviation Editor

TUESDAY is the day when by their votes, citizens of Allegheny county will decide whether or not Pittsburgh and her outlying communities are to keep abreast of aviation development. A vote for bonds means a vote for progress and prosperity generally. It will be a pronouncement to the world that Pittsburgh's determination to become the aviation capital of the country is no idle talk.

* * *

VOTE FOR BONDS.

* * *

With every city of consequence bidding for this new industry, in the certainty that it will be as great, if not greater, than the automobile industry, the time has come for action. Already Detroit, which took from Pittsburgh the automotive legions, boasts 11 airplane factories. It's true that several of the 11 are hard to find, but they boast of them anyway. Pittsburgh can have them, too.

* * *

WE NEED THE AIRPORT.

* * *

Pittsburgh has the natural advantages to grasp this industry—steel, aluminum, electrical equipment, propellers. Statistics show that 75 per cent of the propellers in use in the United States were manufactured by either the Standard Steel Propeller or Westinghouse, both Pittsburgh concerns. We CAN be famed for making the biggest and the best airplanes for our propellers to propel.

* * *

WE MUST HAVE THE AIRPORT.

* * *

The airport means aviation industries. These industries mean employment for thousands of skilled workmen at skilled workmen's wages, with which they will build real homes. This means more work for everybody, more business for our merchants, more employes to handle it.

* * *

GET A VOTE FOR BONDS.

* * *

Getting back to propellers, Harry Kraeling, president of Standard "prop," points with pardonable pride to his company's products and their accomplishments within the last year. It was a "Standard" prop which took Lindbergh across to Paris, Chamberlain to Germany, Byrd to France and now Earhart ("Lady Lindy"), to England.

* * *

BONDS MEAN PROSPERITY.

* * *

Mary Padgett is really concerned about it. "There'd be hundreds of planes coming to Pittsburgh if they had a good airport to land on," she said. "Pittsburgh," she continued, "should be on the main airlines from New York to California. All the traffic from the Mississippi Valley rightfully should come through here. But you can't blame the pilots for avoiding unsafe fields."

* * *

Mary knows her stuff. She rides, plays golf, tennis and croquet and she's now going to take up aviation seriously. In fact, it is reported that she's signed a contract with Jack Morris, at Rodgers Field, to learn to fly. She wouldn't confirm the report, but she did promise "if the report is true" to write her experiences for The Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

MARY'S VOTING FOR BONDS.

* * *

Two new aviation schools are opening in Pittsburgh. One is the Pittsburgh School of Aviation, which offers a complete ground and flight course at Bettis Field. Hal Bazley, the genial secretary of the Aero Club of Pittsburgh and captain in the Army Reserve Flying Corps, and Ted Taney are chief instructors. They plan to turn out pupils with 50 hours' solo, sufficient to get a commercial or industrial license.

* * *

The Aviation Service and Transport, Inc., of Chicago, also is invading the Pittsburgh field and already has enrolled its first class. Maj. John Hart, Royal Canadian Flying Corps, is local director. After preliminary instruction here the students will go to Chicago, where they will undergo training similar to the Army course and then assemble their own plane for flying.

* * *

Ray Mason and George R. McNary, who've "put over" a new airport in Greensburg, were visitors at the Aero Club luncheon Thursday. They came down to extend a personal invitation to all the club members to attend its official dedication next Tuesday. Capt. T. S. Voss, Jack Feery, Jack Morris and other members of the club will fly up. Others are driving.

* * *

The International race will start next Saturday from Detroit. Lieut. Frank McKee, operations officer at the races here, will be aide to Clarence Palmer, winner of second place in the National. Cliff Mell, his aide in our historic race, got enough ballooning, it is said. Brig. Gen. Frederick P. Lahm, who, as a young lieutenant, won the first International balloon race in Paris, in 1906, will be official starter at the races in Detroit. He came from Paris, where he is stationed as military attache, to perform.

Instructor

NEW SCHOOL—Maj. John Hart, native Pittsburgher and for seven years in the Royal Canadian Air Forces during the World War, is Pittsburgh representative of the Aviation Service and Transport, Inc., Chicago, which is offering aviation students a complete ground and air course with 50 hours' flying. Preliminary instruction is to be given here.

Third Win to Gain Trophy for Country

DETROIT, June 23.—Most of the great balloon pilots of the world will be in this city June 30 when the Gordon Bennett International Balloon Race is scheduled to start from the Ford Airport.

For two years American pilots have won the coveted Bennett trophy. Another victory would mean permanent possession. Twelve foreign pilots will contest the field with three entries from this country.

Seven countries will be represented in the race. In addition to the three entries from this country, a like number will come from Germany, France and Belgium. Switzerland, Denmark and the Argentine Republic will be represented by one entry each, marking the first time that the two last-named countries have taken part in the Bennett race.

Most noted of all the pilots coming here for the contest is Ernest Demuyter, of Belgium, four times winner of the international race. No other pilot ever has won the Bennett trophy twice.

Demuyter won his first international race in 1920, flying from Birmingham, Ala., to Burlington, Vt., a distance of 1,098 miles. Therein began a winning streak that brought him victory in three of the next four races.

Two well-known pilots will come from France this year, Maurice Bienaime and Georges Blanchet. Bienaime is present holder of the Gordon Bennett distance record, having won the 1912 race by soaring from Stuttgart, Germany, to Moscow, Russia. He traveled 1,344 miles and was in the air 48 hours. Blanchet is another well known continental pilot.

Alexander Veenstra, Belgium, winner in 1925, again returns to Detroit for another Bennett race. Veenstra and P. Quersin, also from Belgium, were former flying partners, but now race as rivals, due to a court controversy last year. Both wanted the same balloon, so both were ordered by a Belgian judge to provide new ones. They did.

Still other famous balloon pilots will serve as officials of the 1928 race. They are Brig. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, of the United States Army, and Ralph Upson, of Detroit. Gen. Lahm, then a young lieutenant, won the first Bennett race in 1906—against a whole field of veteran pilots—while Upson, a protege and relative, brought the trophy to this country in 1913. They will serve as referee and timer respectively.

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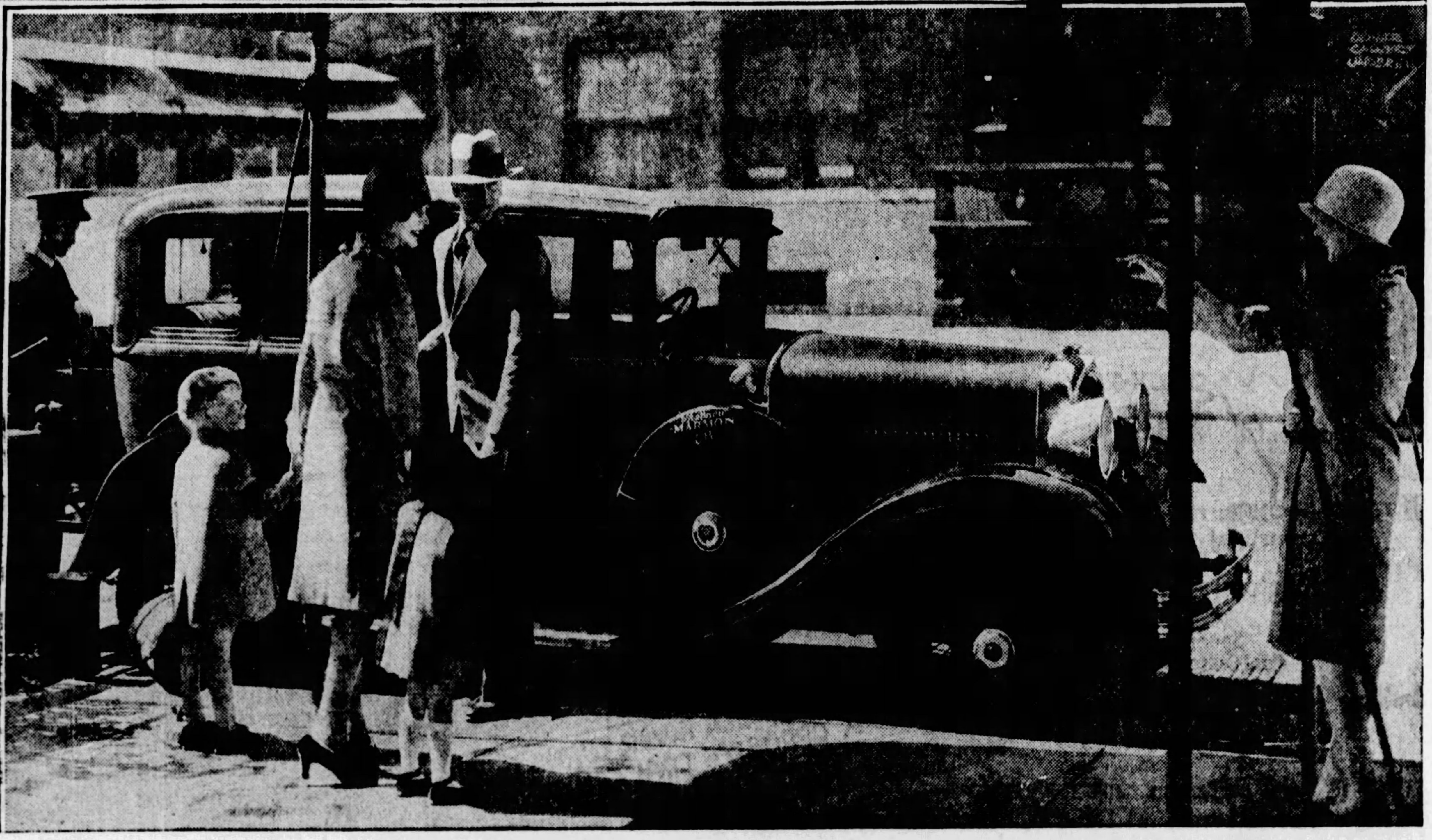

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—an absolutely new type of smooth, bounceless riding quality made possible by extra long chassis springs, rubber shock insulators (instead of shackles) and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

All of these things plus an assurance of carefree, troubleless motoring as attested by the experience of more than 15,000 of these new Marmon straight-eights now in the hands of owners.

ALL MARMONS NOW SOLD WITH WAR TAX DEDUCTED

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Also, the new "78", a straight-eight at $1895

Especially low time-payment terms now in effect. Your present car may be applied against down-payment as cash at its trade-in value. Ask for details.

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Irwin, Pa.—Norwin Garage.
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Johnstown, Pa.—City Motor Co.
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New Kensington, Pa.—National Auto Service.
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Sharpsburg, Pa.—McNeill Bros. Marmon Co.
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Turtle Creek, Pa.—Westinghouse Garage & Supply Co
Uniontown, Pa.—Central Auto Co.
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Windber, Pa.—M. F. Brinham.

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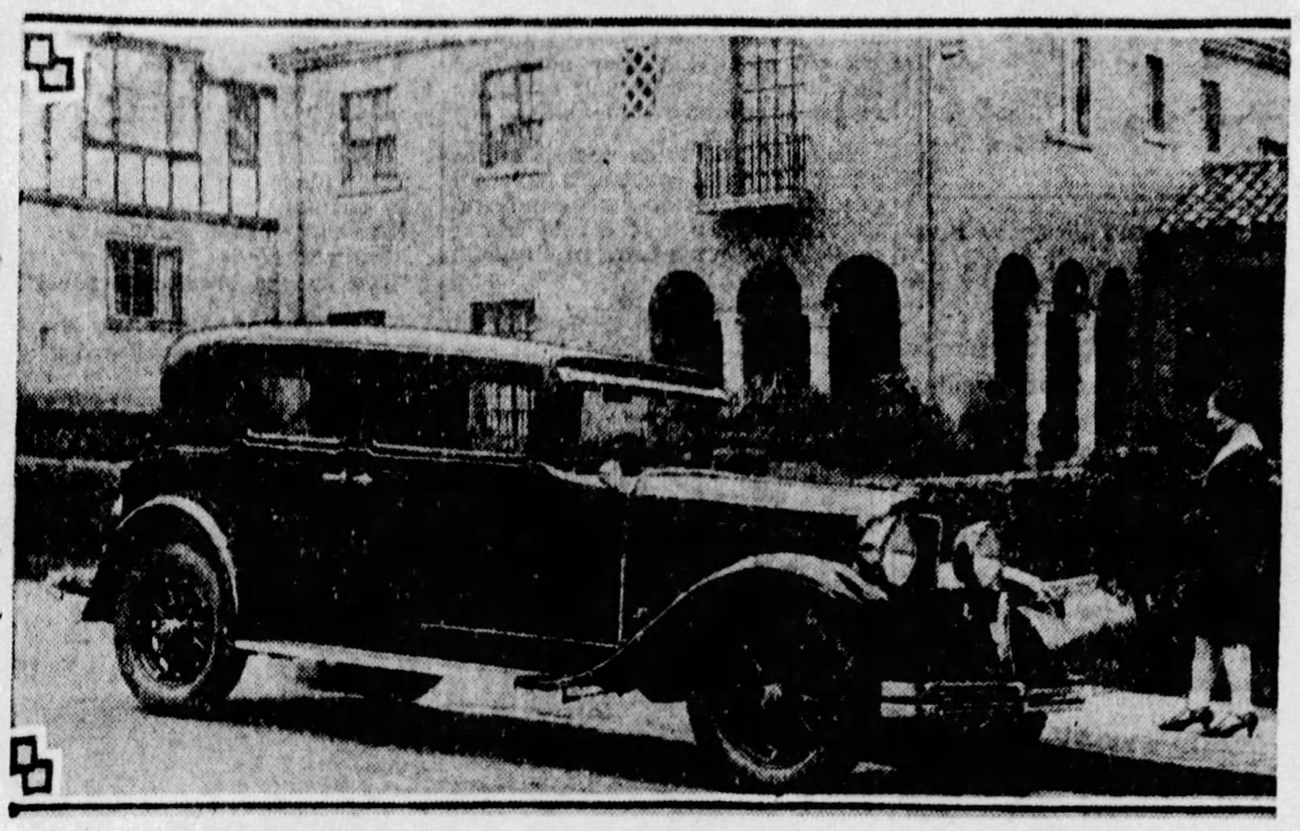

AMBASSADOR—The Ambassador model of the new Nash "400" series which made its debut in Pittsburgh last week in the salesrooms of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company. The car is one of the most richly finished of its line and is being presented on a 130-inch wheel base chassis.

FRONT VIEW—The radiators of the new Nash series are larger than those of preceding models. This view indicates greater power and more speed.

SEDAN—The Advanced Six 470 five-passenger sedan, mounted on the 121-inch wheel base, which has been a center of interest since its introduction Thursday. Chrome-plate is used on all the exterior metal finishes and new style and type hardware is employed for the interior accessories.

Automobiles Change Types of Highways

When an engineer constructs a concrete pavement, he has at his disposal the accumulated experience of highway builders and laboratory workers throughout the country. The result is that the modern concrete pavement is not a hit-or-miss affair but is the result of years of development.

One of the first pavements in which concrete was used consisted of a comparatively lean mixture of concrete with a thin wearing surface of bitumen and sand or rock screenings. This pavement might have proved successful had traffic not increased, but the rapid increase in the use of the automobile brought about a change in successful pavement requirements; lean mixtures did not have the strength to support heavy motor trucks.

Other engineers, who utilized a rich mixture, together with clean, sound materials and good mixing methods, built pavements which gave excellent service even under heavy traffic. Profiting by these various experiments, highway engineers soon learned the fudamental principles of pavement construction which are now well established and understood.

Through extensive laboratory investigations, it was found later that the amount of water used in mixing concrete determined its strength. It was found that the high strength of a concrete made with aggregates graded to have a maximum of voids or maximum density was due to the less mixing water required to produce a workable concrete than when harsh or evenly graded aggregates were used. Formerly, it was believed that maximum strength was produced by the density of the aggregate and that grading of the materials produced the high strength. Now it is known that the ratio of the volume of mixing water to the volume of cement determines the strength of the resulting concrete.

This does not mean that highway builders regard aggregates as unimportant. As a matter of fact, they take pains to grade both sand and stone and to clean these materials before using them. All fine material which will pass through a sieve having 10,000 holes to the square inch, as well as particles of organic matter, are removed from the aggregates before they are used.

Many states are now specifying increased thickness of pavement where traffic is heavy. Illinois especially, as the result of the Bates road test, has an 18-foot standard road design which is nine inches thick at the edges and tapers to six inches thick at two feet from the edge, making a pavement 14 feet wide of six-inch thickness and edges two feet wide of nine-inch maximum thickness. This type of design is being adopted by many states. The increased thickness at edges prevents breaking of edges and corners under pounding of heavy trucks.

The crown of the concrete road need not be more than 1-100 of the width of the road, since the more perfect finishes on the latest road surfaces brings less need for the drainage, which is the function of the crown.

In street construction, the concrete curb with sloping face and rounded corners is rapidly replacing vertical curbs. The sloping type permits vehicles to drive close to the curb without danger of injury to wheels or tires and is easier to keep clean. Two types are used generally, the integral curb which is cast with the pavement, and the combined curb and gutter which may be built separately.

LANGE BUILDS SUPER TRUCKS

The Lange Motor Truck Company, builder of trucks in Pittsburgh for 17 years, this week is celebrating the completion of its new line of six-cylinder super trucks and the addition of J. H. Phillips, a veteran of more than 20 years in the truck field of the automomtive industry, to its staff of executives.

The new trucks, designed to meet the requirements of modern hauling, are constructed in five models, one and one-half to five-ton capacity. As the result of much research, the Lange Company announces, the new products are capable of more power, more speed and an increased endurance to further its success in filling the type of work necessitated and the road conditions in the Pittsburgh district.

Mr. Phillips comes to the Lange organization from the General Motors Company in Detroit, with which organization he had been director of branch house organization and manager of the national sales division. Previous to his association with General Motors Mr. Phillips had been associated with the White Company for 18 years. He also was vice president and regional manager, at Chicago, during part of his period of service with the White Company. In his new capacity Mr. Phillips will devote most of his attention to users of trucks for heavy-duty work and in the long-haul field.

With Lange

FROM DETROIT—J. H. Phillips, who has come from Detroit, where he was associated with General Motors, to join the staff of the Lange Motor Truck Company, truck manufacturers in Pittsburgh for 17 years.

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FRANKLIN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY SYRACUSE NY

COMPLETED TRANSCONTINENTAL ROUNDTRIP RECORD RUN AT 4.53 THIS AM HAVING COVERED 6692.8 MILES FOR WHICH MY TOTAL ELAPSED TIME WAS 157 HOURS AND 23 MINUTES PERIOD THIS CLIPS 10 HOURS AND 36 MINUTES OFF FORMER RECORD PERIOD CAR CAME THROUGH ENTIRE GRIND WITHOUT ANY TROUBLE WHATSOEVER PERIOD THE MOTOR PERKING AS NICELY NOW AS IT DID AT THE START LESS THAN ONE WEEK AGO PERIOD THE PERFORMANCE OF THE FRANKLIN AIRCOOLED ENGINE IS A REVELATION AS IT DID NOT FALTER ONCE DURING ITS GRUELLING PUNISHMENT WHETHER IT WAS BEING DRIVEN UP GRADES ACROSS THE MOUNTAINS OR THROUGH THE DESERTS PERIOD THE RUN CERTAINLY PROVED THE INBUILT STAMINA AND CAPABILITIES OF THE AIRCOOLED MOTOR PERIOD SPEED POWER PICKUP ACCELERATION AND ABSOLUTE DRIVING COMFORT ARE THE OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF YOUR CAR PERIOD WITH THESE THE MOTORIST MUST HAVE POWERFUL BRAKES AND YOURS ARE CERTAINLY QUICKACTING AND POSITIVE PERIOD I CONSIDER THIS RUN THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT OF MY CAREER AND WISH TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON BUILDING A REAL AUTOMOBILE

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Beating former record by 10 hours, 36 minutes

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→ All timing checked by Western Union Officials ←

On the trip East, Cannon Ball Baker averaged 45.2 miles per hour—the fastest trip ever made by automobile or train between Los Angeles and New York

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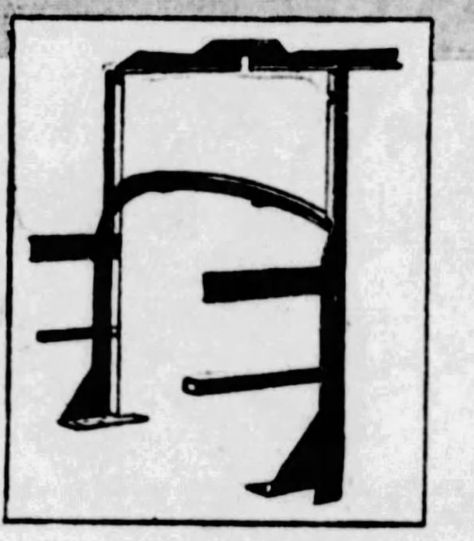

Note rigid structure of the steel front-end assembly—the region of greatest strain in automobile bodies. All joints are both riveted and welded.

IN MEETING the more severe strains imposed by modern high compression engines, higher speeds, faster acceleration and quick-acting four-wheel brakes, the new Hupmobile Century body styles set new high standards of strength and durability. Steel for rigidity, wood for silence and elasticity are employed at vital points. Door lock pillars are made double width to give extra strength where latching imposes strain. Sound is deadened at 123 points. Exterior finish is protected by 21 coating and rubbing processes. In every way, the safety, comfort and long life of the new Hupmobile Century coachwork match the same brilliant qualities in the Six and Eight cylinder chassis on which they are mounted. Inspect the new Century body types as carefully as you test the century's finest performance in these ultra-modern cars.

24 body and equipment combinations, standard and custom on each line. Six of the Century, $1345 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
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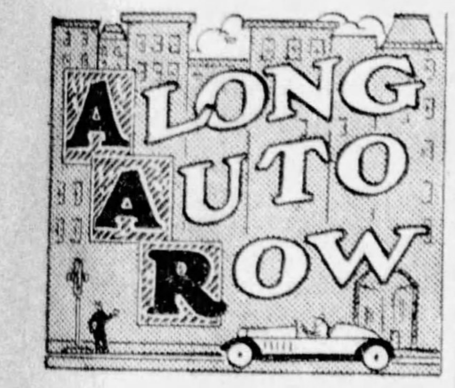


By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

NASH got off to a good start Thursday in the second half of the 1928 new car marathon. Since the doors first opened on the exhibits of these new cars there has been no want for an audience at the sales rooms of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company or its associated dealers. More than 300 cars were distributed during the last three days of the week, is the information that comes from the Nash-Pittsburgh organization, and the factory has promised 500 more. Such is the popularity of a new car.

* * *

Frank Dickson.

Frank Dickson, "the automobile importer," seriously injured in an automobile accident four years ago, once more is actively engaged on Auto Row. Dickson, who will feature the Minerva, a Belgian product, plans to sail for that country next Saturday, where he will study Minerva production and service methods. He plans to be gone about two months and will visit several other European countries during his stay overseas.

* * *

Within a very few more days Pittsburgh will greet another new car, of a different style. Following at frequent intervals, gossip of the Row has it, will come more new cars. With these introductions will be completed the greatest new car 12-month in automotive history. Never before have such elaborate offerings been made and never before have the motoring enthusiasts been given so much to talk about and examine.

* * *

Auto Row has much to talk about these days, with new cars, the bond issue and the contest among salesmen for the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association prizes of a trip to Canada. The proposed county bond issue is a subject that is heard discussed at every gathering of automobile men. These men see in the public acceptance of these proposals a greater era of prosperity through the speeding up of stagnated traffic on an inadequate road system. Through the reconstruction of old roads and the opening of new, automobile men say, Pittsburgh business will be enabled to cover more territory in a day, and as a result bring more trade to this city.

* * *

Nineteen salesmen, winners for the week in the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association June sales contest, with a trip to Bobcaygeon, Canada, as the prize, were the guests of the association at the first contest meeting a few days ago in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association. The final winners of the contest will leave July 7 for a four-day outing to Canada. Boat rides, a golf match, athletic contests, fishing and swimming are being planned for the outing entertainment program.

* * *

L. G. Wesley Orr.

L. G. Wesley Orr, used car sales manager for Samson Motor Company, distributor of Chysler cars, promised the members of his sales force a dinner and all the trimmings if they delivered a set number of cars during the month of May. The salesmen agreed and made good, and as a result were Mr. Orr's guests at the Rittenhouse when he fulfilled his promise a few days ago. Executive officers of the Samson company also were among Mr. Orr's guests.

MARMON ADDS TO SIGN PLEA

Another automobile manufacturer, the Marmon Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, through its vice president and general manager, H. L. Purdy, has added its indorsement to the campaign launched by the arts division of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to save the rural landscapes of America by restricting billboard advertising to commercial centers.

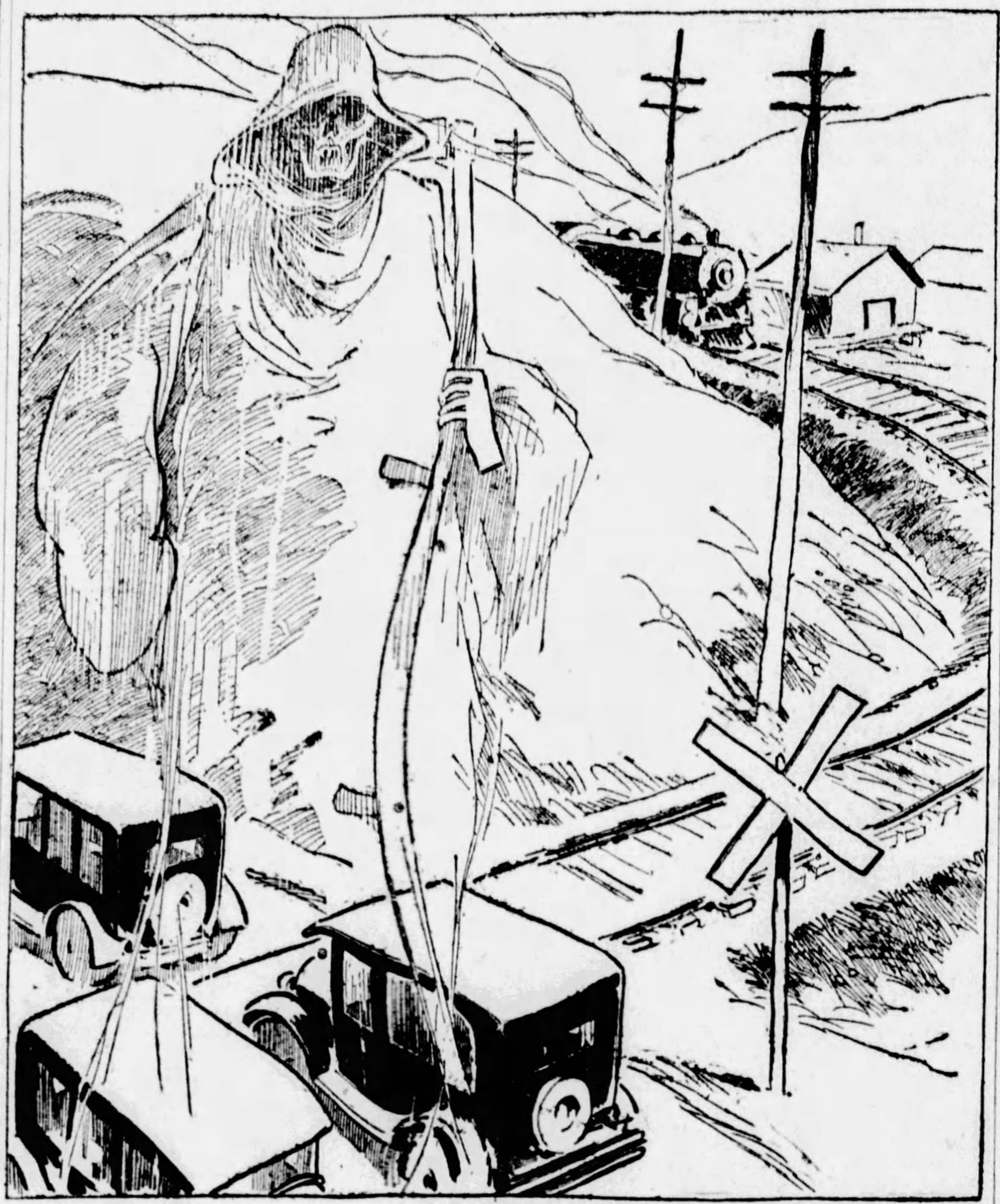
In explanation of his attitude, Mr. Purdy pointed out the fact that the commercialization of our highways and the exploitation of the scenic beauties of the country had overstepped all bounds of propriety and the time had come to call a halt.

"Every progressive automobile manufacturer," said Mr. Purdy, "can appreciate the fact that our rural landscapes are one of our greatest assets. More than 40,000,000 motorists this year are planning to invest some three or four billions of dollars in fresh air and scenery, and if their pleasure is to be marred by a succession of unsightly billboards, the popularity of touring will fall off.

"Instead of defacing our highways, we should do all in our power to enhance their beauty and thus add to the enjoyment of touring. The American landscapes are the common property of all, and it is as presumptuous on the part of outdoor advertisers to cheapen them with blatant signs as it would be to pollute the air or dim the sunlight.

"We sing 'America, the Beautiful' and we ought to live up to the sentiment. For these reasons I have been glad to pledge my own support to the campaign for more attractive highways. I can see no justice in allowing any one group to exploit for its own profit a natural resource that belongs to all, and the advertiser who does so is robbing the motorist of pleasure to which he is rightly entitled."

WHERE DANGER LURKS



Family Should Analyze Needs, Buy Car to Suit

THE vacation car-buying season is here, and literally hundreds of thousands of families are concerned with the question, "What make and model shall we buy?"

It is au old question, and a difficult one for the family which tries to keep an open mind in contrast to proceeding upon blind prejudice. The motor car manufacturer has tried to help the buyer solve the difficulty by providing a multiplicity of lines and body styles, and, while his program has helped many in many ways, it has not eliminated the dilemma altogether.

There is, however, a precisely right car for everyone—right as to price, size, style, operation cost, maintenance cost, and so on. That much is certain. How is it to be found among the many cars now available?

The first step is to analyze the family's need. Is the car to serve both business and pleasure purposes? Is it to be driven by one or several members of the family? These and a host of other questions of the same character must be answered precisely if the car is to be the right body style for year-round driving, of the right size, of the right location of driving controls for more than one person, if it is generally to be the most convenient car that can be bought.

A wise policy is not to leave a single question that arises during the prebuying period unanswered. When all have been answered the family will have a good picture of the composite car it desires. It will know its need, in other words. It may rest assured that some manufacturer has anticipated that need and provided a car that meets it.

Good Driver Always The Courteous Driver

GOOD DRIVING is a matter not of technical excellence in shifting gears, but of intelligence.

Anyone may learn to manipulate a machine, but it requires something more than sureness of foot and hand to drive well. At an arterial, for example, a driver may come to a stop, as is required by law, and then instantly force his way across with such aggressiveness that two lines of vehicles are compelled to slam on the brakes. That is not good driving.

Making left turns even where the law allows them, and thus preventing a dozen cars behind from getting across before the light changes, is not good driving, either. It is preferable, indeed, to circle a whole block. Many cities are beginning to require that in the congested centers.

Good driving is courteous driving—the kind that lets a fellow climbing a steep hill have the right of way, though such right of way is ours. It's the kind of driving that brings a silent cheer even from the cars behind when we stop on a boulevard to let a flustered pedestrian reach the other side.

In short, it's the kind of driving the so-called moron never will achieve.

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS:

One of the things the correspondence schools can't teach is how to get out of taking your next door neighbor to town in your car after you've once started the habit.

* * *

Scientists warn us again that in about 17 years we shall have no gasoline—which seems to indicate to the dealers that they'd better make a few cents extra profit while they can.

* * *

Experts figure that the last Model T flivver will be retired from service about October, 1942.

BARGAINS IN GALS

"I'm going to start a harem,
boys,"
I heard Jim Simpson holler.
"That filling station placard reads
'EIGHT GALS HERE FOR A
DOLLAR.' "

* * *

The village vulcanizing man
Is certainly no Rube;
Nine times in ten you'll hear
him say:
"You need a brand-new tube!"

* * *

To the list of things you simply can't believe, add dashboard gasoline gauges.

NEW JACK RAISES CAR WITHOUT AN EFFORT

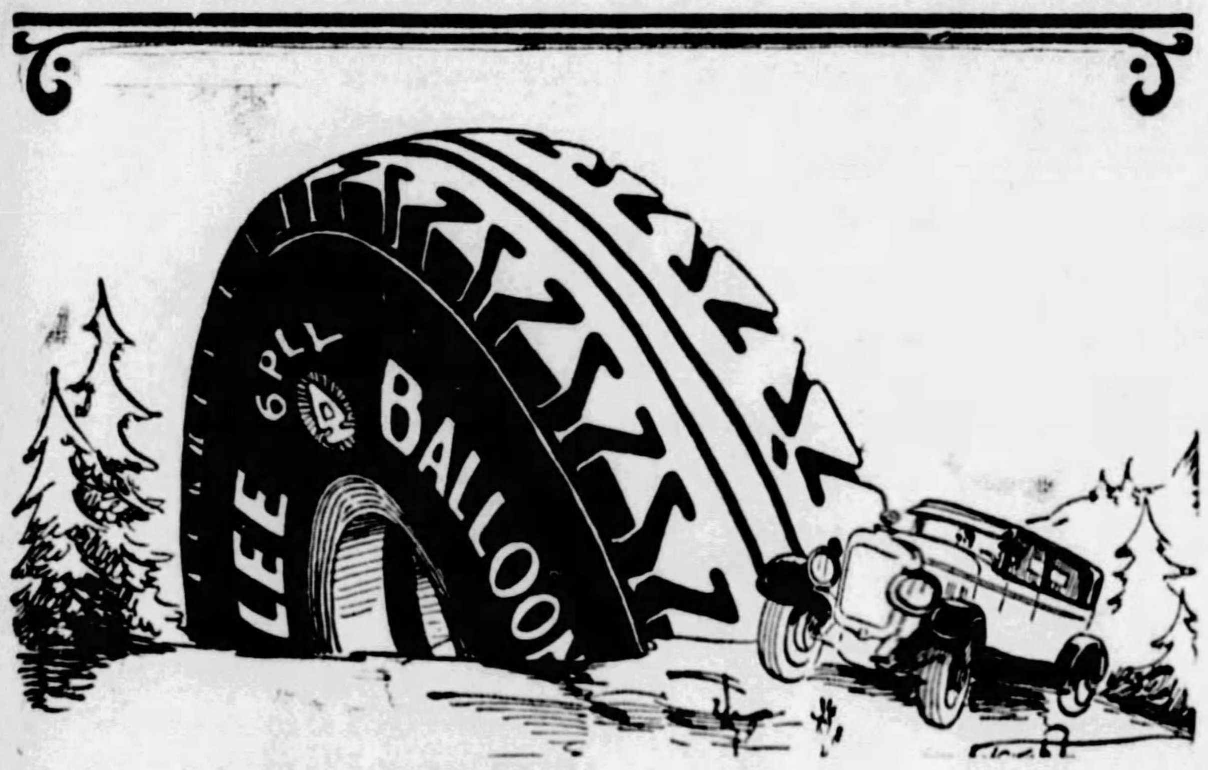
At last a real working automobile Air Jack is available for motorists, garages and service stations. Powerful, safe, light weight, and speedy.
For Passenger Cars.... $ 7.75
For Trucks $10.75
FREE DEMONSTRATION
WRITE FOR LITERATURE
Retail & Wholesale Distributors Wanted
MONARCH SALES CO.
407 Bessmer Building

MICHELIN
The World's Best Tire
On the World's
Easiest Credit

MICHELIN Builds One Quality Only—The Best! We Guarantee them for a Year, Making FREE REPAIRS for 12 Months!
Liberal Offer for Your OLD Tires

87¢
WEEKLY

Public Service Tire Co.
PLAZA BLDG.
Cor. 5th and 6th AVENUES
Phone Atlantic 5266
Open Evenings—Sundays Until 2 P. M.
Drive-in Service Facilities.



Built for Hills and Mountains

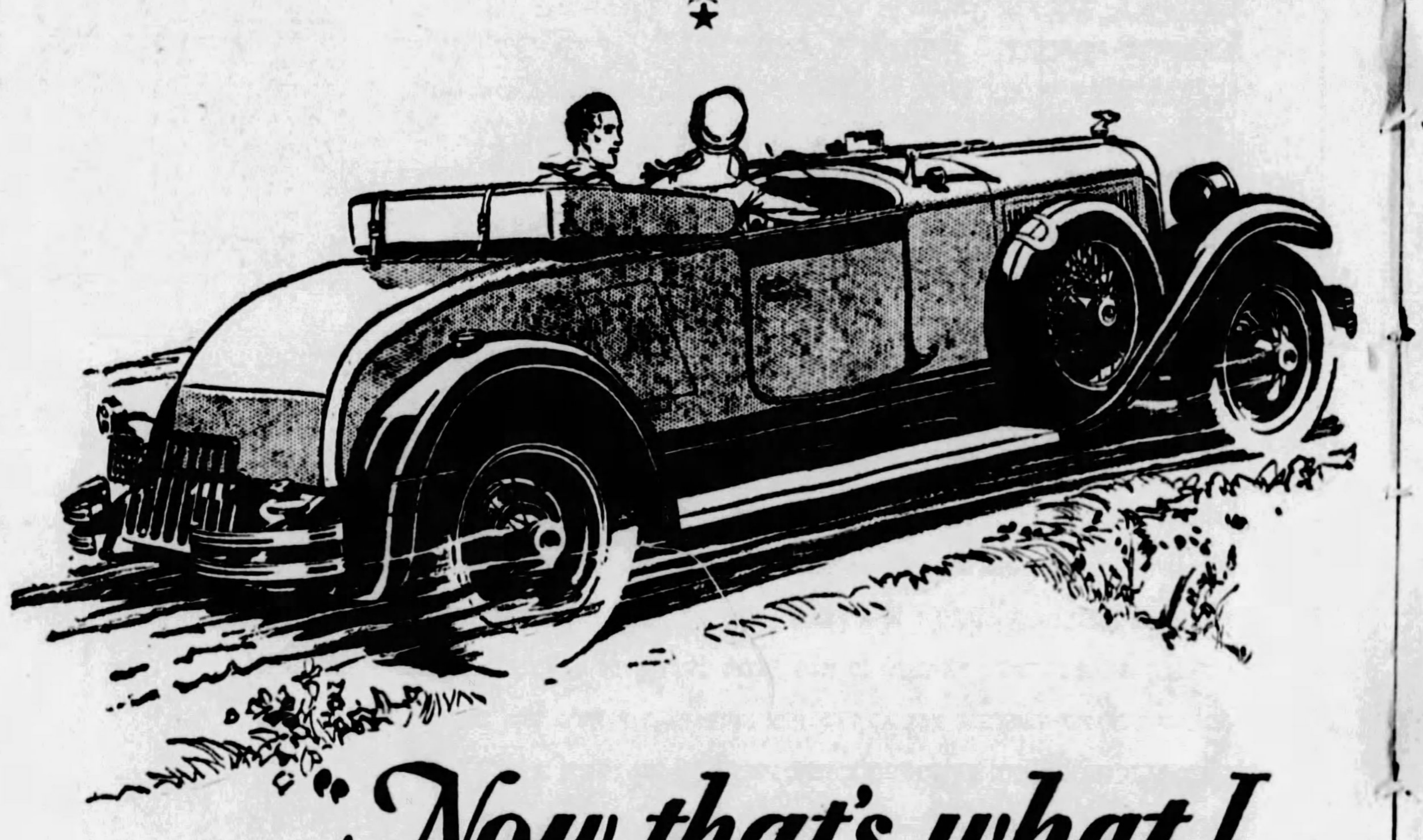
The extra strength and sturdiness of Lee makes it the ideal tire for Pittsburghers . . . Marvels for wear due to extra quantities of purest materials . . .

But it isn't fine tires alone you get when you buy here . . . The interest of this big organization just starts when you buy . . . It doesn't stop when your money is paid . . .

Match these advantages . . . Two convenient service stations with big driveways out of traffic . . . Polite experts to serve and advise you about tires . . . plenty of help, no waits . . . Twenty Road Service Cars to answer calls for tire trouble day or night . . . Free to Lee Tires . . . A nominal charge on other makes . . . 15 years of constantly increasing success, making your satisfaction doubly certain . . . A trade-in value given for your tires, old or new . . . The convenience of charge accounts . . . Easy weekly payment plan which finances your tire purchase at only ½ of 1% per month

LEE of Conshohocken Big Mileage 6-Ply Balloons
NEW LOW REDUCED PRICES
Campbell-Niedringhaus Tire Service Co.
East End Montrose 6423 Baum Blvd at St Clair
Open Day & Night
Downtown Court 2700 Allies Blvd at Grant

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED.
NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR.
Pgh. Finance Corp.,
501 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
Opp. Wm. Penn Hotel. ATlantic 0028.



"Now that's what I call performance"

COME IN!
See for Yourself Why Experienced Owners Demand Bodies by Fisher
Visit our showroom during the special Fisher Body Demonstration now being held. Learn how Fisher builds bodies that are famous for style, comfort and safety. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

You'll say it . . . as so many thousands have before you . . . once you've driven this All-American Six. "Now that's what I call performance." And you'll have reasons . . . plenty of reasons . . . no matter how strong a statement you want to make.

* * *

Performance to be sure. Here's *real* performance. Such as only a big, sturdy kind of a car can display. Such as you find only in a car with a brute of an engine. Not just "flash-in-the-pan" performance. But performance that will thrill you tomorrow . . . next November . . . a year or two from today.

* * *

For All-American performance is protected. Made permanent by All-American principles of design. By a full pressure oiling system . . . triple safeguards . . . filters for gasoline, air and oil.

* * *

Drive the All-American Six . . . and experience *real* performance. We'll gladly provide the car. Drive it a mile . . . ten miles or fifty . . . and you'll want to keep it forever.

2-Door Sedan, $1045; Landau Coupe, $1045; Sport Roadster, $1075 (wire wheels and spare tire extra); Phaeton, $1075; 4-Door Sedan, $1145; Cabriolet, $1155; Landau Sedan, $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE—Laul Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1005 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co., 3100 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG — Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH—Painter Motor Co., 7252 Kelly St., Homewood.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) — Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) — Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG — Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW—Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway.
WILKINSBURG — Kramer Motors, Inc., 701 Penn Ave.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4700

OAKLAND
ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OLDFIELD

Firestone Built

Takes a New Place in the Tire World!

Now that Firestone has taken over the manufacture and distribution of this high-grade standard tire, from the Oldfield Tire and Rubber Company, the Oldfield Tire emerges from the comparatively limited production class to that of nation-wide distribution and sale through 30,000 Firestone Service Station Dealers.

What does this mean to the millions of users of high grade standard tires everywhere in America?

It means that this famous tire which for more than four years has been distributed through the Oldfield Tire Company's own Dealers as the most outstanding tire on the market—commanding a higher price than any other high-grade standard tire—can now be bought at LOWER prices than those of any other tire of equal quality, durability and mileage performance.

The Oldfield Tire takes its new place in the tire world, backed by the tremendous resources of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, the advantage of a Firestone scientifically designed tread with greater gripping power, longer wear, greater comfort, security and economy and the advantage of Firestone special methods of building into tires extra mileage at lowest cost.

Make your tire dollars go farther— Buy Oldfields

Now You Can Buy Famous

Oldfield Tires

At these Low Prices—

30 x 3½ Cord

$6.55

29 x 4.40/21 Balloon

$7.80

31 x 5.25/21 Balloon

$13.90

OTHER SIZES PRICED PROPORTIONATELY LOW

A Quality Tire for Every Car

Backed by a Manufacturer Who Holds All World Records for Tires of Safety, Comfort, Endurance and Mileage

COURIER

Firestone Built

TIRES and TUBES

Firestone-built Courier Tires are generously oversize and rugged and the sidewalls are protected against rut and curb wear by heavy ribs. The deep cut design of the tough, long-wearing Courier tread prevents skidding and provides longer wear than any other tire in the medium price field. Courier Tires give car owners quality and mileage that have never been duplicated at the price.

NEW LOW PRICES

30 x 3½ CORD

$5.55

AIRWAY

Firestone Built

TIRES

Firestone-built Airway Tires are especially designed for light car owners and far outclass anything else on the market at anywhere near the price. Note the scientifically designed tread with the rider strips at the center and the cog-like units which give greater traction and prevent skidding. Don't experiment with "bargain" tires when you can buy Firestone-built Airway Tires at the market's lowest prices.

Lowest Price in History

30 x 3½ CORD

$4.20

$5.25

Firestone Dealers

Save You Money *and* Serve You Better

These wonderful tire values go to you direct from rubber plantations and cotton fields through Firestone Branches and Warehouses and Firestone Dealers exclusively—with all middlemen's profits eliminated. Firestone Dealers are better trained and equipped—know more about tires—and give a higher type of service than any other dealer. Now—with every known item of waste eliminated and with quality the highest, the Firestone Dealer will give you the greatest values and advantages at the lowest prices ever offered. See him today.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER.... Harvey S. Firestone

Systematic Changing of Oil Pays Large Dividends

NEW MOTORS CHANGE NEEDS IN LUBRICATION

Modern Cars Wear Longer and Better Performance on Liberal Grease Supply.

By AN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

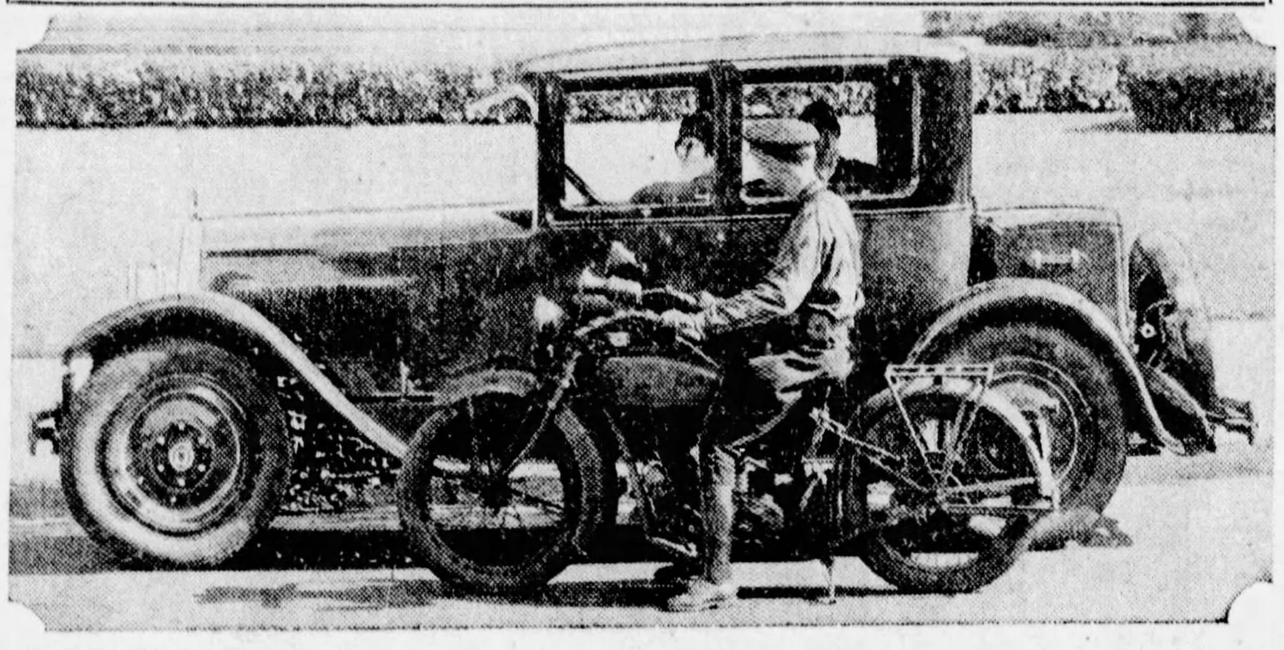
Now that the new high-compression fuels have been made generally available, an entirely new standard of lubrication care has to be adopted by the owner. To put it in slang, we have "gotten away with murder," in the past as far as lubricating care is concerned, speaking for the average automobile user.

While it is true that the campaign of education waged by the oil manufacturers and car makers has resulted in people changing the oil more frequently, nevertheless, there are too many owners still, who just dump some oil into the crankcase once in a while when they are reminded by the filling station attendant. These people seldom change the oil, or if they do, they are not systematic about it. They may change the oil after 300 miles on one occasion and after 1,200 miles the next time.

The truth of the matter is that the oil is being worked right up to its capacity in the new motors. Were it not for the fact that the oil makers are producing better lubricating oils today than ever before, we would not be getting satisfactory life from the new high compress motors at all. It is very apparent, therefore, that the owner should not only see that he gets a high grade of oil when he buys it, but he should also see that the oil has an opportunity to make good, by changing it at the intervals recommended by the manufacturer.

Generally the safest rule to follow is to change the oil after every 500 miles. There are some cars though that are equipped with oil purifiers and refiners that can go longer than this, consequently the safe thing to do is to follow the directions of the maker. But it must be remembered that one cannot just depend on the systematic filling alone. A careful owner will take a glance at the oil lever every time he buys gasoline. This will prevent the level from getting below the safety line. In other words it is occasionally necessary to add oil even though you are in the habit of changing the oil every 500 miles.

Co-eds Instruct the Police



ABOUT SAFETY— This member of Pittsburgh's traffic squad is gaining some first-hand information about safety brakes from these attractive co-eds who borrowed the Westinghouse vacuum brake demonstrator from I. W. Danforth, Inc., distributor for these brakes. These brakes are being studied by many of the leading traffic and safety engineers.

Franklin Fastest In Cross-Nation Run

Smashing all records for fast trans-continental travel, Cannon Ball Baker piloted a Franklin Airman into Los Angeles early Saturday morning, after completing a round trip to New York City, a distance of 6,692.8 miles, in the remarkable time of six days 13 hours and 23 minutes, thus clipping 10 hours and 36 minutes from the former round trip record from coast to coast. The Franklin Airman's record-breaking trip was timed by Western Union officials.

The new record was established at an average speed from Los Angeles to New York City and return, of 42.3 miles an hour. No stops were made during the gruelling grind for any mechanical repairs or adjustments, the only stops being for oil and gas.

Behind the wheel of the Franklin Airman, Baker quietly glided out of Los Angeles at 3:30 p. m. on June 9, officially checked out by the Western Union. Reaching the city limits, he opened the throttle and the Franklin was off on the record-breaking run. On eastward sped the car through the Rockies, the plains and the Alleghenies, taking the steep grades in high gear and speedily cutting down the distance between the east and west coast, in the face of many storms and strong head winds.

The Franklin Airman arrived in New York City on June 12, at 8:30 p. m., covering the first half of the trip in 74 hours, an average of 45.2 miles per hour.

Resting but a few minutes after he was officially checked in by Western Union, Baker began the return tip to the Pacific Coast. Again the car ran into fierce storms and headwinds while speeding over the earlier route.

Baker glided up to the line in Los Angeles from whence he had started for New York just six days 13 hours and 23 minutes previous, smashing the best previous round trip record by more than 10 hours. His arrival in Los Angeles was officially timed by Western Union officials.

A close inspection of the Franklin Airman, a product of the Franklin Automobile Company, of Syracuse, builders of the Franklin line of air-cooled cars, revealed that it was functioning perfectly despite the terrific test it had been subjected to by continuing two ways across the continent at high speed for almost seven days.

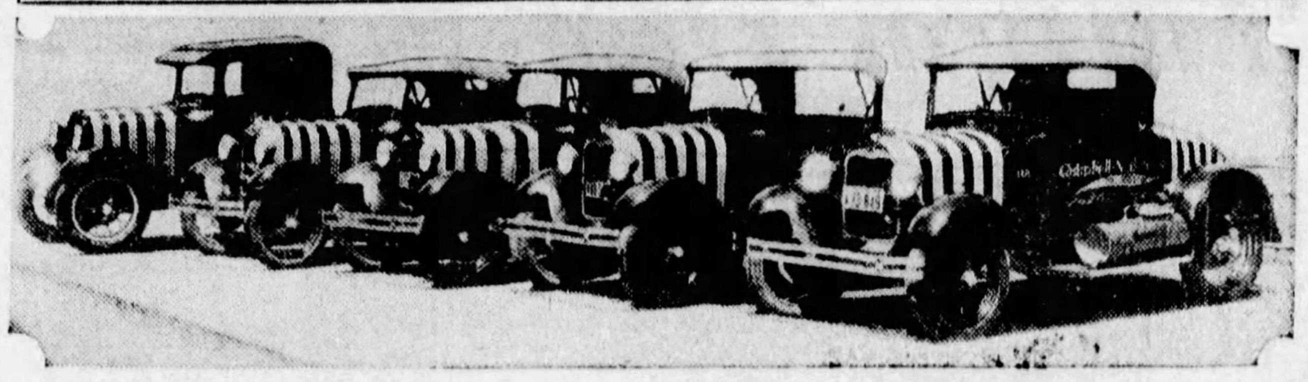
HUDSON BODIES BUILT STRONG

Many of the bodies on both Hudson and Essex are built in Hudson's own body plant one of the most efficient and complete body units in the country, says J. R. Pierpoint, Hudson-Essex distributor.

The bodies built in the Hudson body plant are of patented, exclusive construction. The chief material is steel; wood, however, is used also in the framing of the roof and in the sleepers or cushions through which the bodies are bolted to the chassis frame.

The Hudson custom bodies are built by famous custom body makers, to Hudson specifications. They are built of aluminum paneling over a wood frame. Steel is employed in constructing narrow front corner posts and in other parts of the structural where superior strength could be obtained by its use.

Adds Five New Cars to Fleet



FOR TIRE SERVICE— The new Fords shown above have been added to Campbell Niedringhaus' tire and battery service fleet to take care of the constantly-increasing demand for this popular service. The cars are busy day and night, answering calls for tire and battery trouble on the road.

Auto Accessory Store Opens Here

The Western Auto Supply Company, oldest and largest automobile accessory store organization, which last week opened a store at 909 Liberty avenue, the fortieth in its chain, employs a novel display method in the merchandising of its wares.

In the display of more than 4,000 articles which are regularly carried in stock, the Western Auto Supply stores utilize cafeteria bin display counters. Thousands of small and large articles are placed on these counters, where they may be readily examined. The prices of each article are plainly marked to facilitate the selection of goods by the patron.

This company sells practically everything at direct-from-factory prices and with its enormous buying power resulting from its big chain of stores is in position to offer exceptional values. A guarantee of "satisfaction or money back" is a part of every sale. The company also maintains one price to all, offering no discounts or special concessions.

E. H. Shore, who has been affiliated with the Western Auto Supply Company for many years, has been named manager of the Pittsburgh store, with R. L. Nolan, who was formerly with the Cleveland store of the Western chain, as assistant manager. A number of experienced salesmen will assist the executives.

The Western company is the organization that issues the famous "Auto Owners' Supply Book" and the "Ford Owners' Supply Book," of which more than 11,000,000 copies are distributed annually. The 1928 summer issue will be mailed free to car owners throughout the district.

City Gets Fortieth Store

IN NATIONAL GROUP—The Western Auto Supply Company opened its fortieth store in this city a week ago at 909 Liberty avenue, with a stock of more than 4,000 articles displayed in cafeteria bin display counters.

Alone? —or A LOAN

Automobile Loans

UP TO

$300.00

To reduce the payments on your car. To buy new tires or get ready for that vacation trip. There are many things that require ready cash at this time of year. Our service is confidential, quick and business-like. Our interest rates legal and under state supervision. We also make loans on furniture. Payments to suit your convenience.

Call, Write or Phone

The Empire Finance Co.

602 Park Bldg.

Atlantic 8578 5th & Smithfield St.

GREENE COUNTY SUNDAY TOUR

(Continued from Page 7, This Section.)

of the town. At this point can still be seen markings and fantastic carvings on the rocks. Two large pits, where Indians hid, remain, as does an old hickory tree which, legend says, the Indians used as a lookout. Jackson Fort was another place where considerable fighting took place. The site of this fort is one block south of Route No. 8, just as you leave Waynesburg.

The trouble with Indians in this district continued until Gen. "Mad Anthony" Wayne was commissioned by the newly formed American government to free the northwest from the grip of the Red Man. Among the old landmarks of that district is an old covered bridge off Highway No. 8, a short distance north of the town. It was built about 1850.

From Waynesburg the road leads to Jefferson, the highway crossing the winding Ten Mile Run several times and just west of Jefferson has been cut out of a hillside of rock. From Jefferson the same highway leads to Millsboro and the outskirts of West Brownsville, where the road to Centerville was followed. From this point the best route homeward is straight through to Washington and through Canonsburgh to Pittsburgh.

Having heard much about the picturesque bend in the Monongahela River, just north of California, a detour of one and seven-tenths miles was traveled to get to that point. The highway from Coal Center to Elco follows along the ridge of a hill that forms a great half circle. Here the bed of the Monongahela River makes a great hairpin turn, completely reversing the direction of its flow within about three times its width.

From this point the river highway was followed to Speers, where the bridge was crossed to Belle Vernon. The river highway here was followed north to Elizabeth, where the Monongahela was crossed again, to West Elizabeth and Clairton. The highway continued along the river to Dravosburg, where a sharp left turn was made over the hill, by Bettis Field, to Hays and the river boulevard to Carson street, the Tenth street bridge and the Armstrong tubes, completing a trip of about 128 miles.

NEWEST NASH MAKES DEBUT

(Continued from Page 7, This Section.)

entry for the driver. Then the first glance under the hood will reveal that both the Advanced and Special Six models have twin ignition, a contribution to smoother operation and efficient use of high compression, increased gasoline mileage and increased power. Spark plugs are of air-craft metric type, one set in cylinders and one set in cylinder head. Two coils are used.

The new valve-in-head motor, used in the Advanced and Special Sixes, has been designed for increased compression pressure. Pistons are of aluminum alloy and of the invar-strut type. Lighter connecting rods and floating type piston pins are used. The seven-bearing crankshaft has been drilled at connecting rod pins to remove unnecessary weight and lessen centrifugal bearing loads. A torsional vibration damper at the front end of the advanced six absorbs vibration and a similar performance is accomplished in the Special Six through the use of a front fly-wheel.

The new chrome-plated radiator has a larger frontal area and greater capacity. The Advanced Six fan has a friction clutch which disengages at about 35 miles an hour and eliminates objectionable fan wind noises at high speeds. Transmission gears have been designed with a finer pitch of gear to eliminate noise and provide for a higher ratio in second gear. A foot lever chassis lubrication system on the Advanced Six, co-incidental transmission and ignition locks and a paneled instrument board are among other features.

In the Standard Six many of the features of the two larger models have been incorporated, the greatest difference being that in this model an L-head motor is employed. It also is of the high compression type and uses aircraft type spark plugs, and aluminum alloy pistons.

FORD GENERATORS

AND STARTERS

Regardless of condition taken in exchange on completely rebuilt generators.

GUARANTEED AS GOOD AS NEW

$5.50 INSTALLED FOR $5.50

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR PHILCO BATTERIES.
QUICK SERVICE ON BATTERY RECHARGING.
HILAND 2118.

EAST END BATTERY AND IGNITION COMPANY

108 N. ST. CLAIR ST., NEAR PENN AVE., EAST END

ROAD SERVICE

420-422 WOOD ST. — AT-2387-8

SULLYS INC.

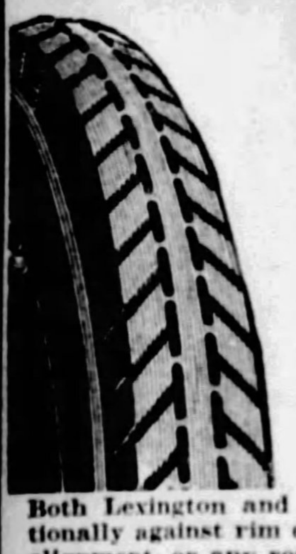
5900 PENN AV. — HI-0425

SPECIALS FOR MON., TUES., WED.
BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING

These New **REDUCED PRICES** Make Both

LEXINGTON AND HERCULES

The 2 Greatest and Most Outstanding Tire Values on the Market.



BUY NOW! AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES!

WARNING

The Quality of Lexington Cords has not been sacrificed in the least to meet the Universal Slash in Tire Prices. Lexington tires have cushion and breaker strip construction. Certain competitive manufacturers heve eliminated the above in the construction of their tires, in order to meet the Price Cut. We warn you. Examine closely your tires before you buy. If you compare Lexingtons you join the thousands of satisfied owners right here in the Pittsburgh district. WE GUARANTEE YOU Lexington have not cut the Quality—but have slashed the price.

Buy Protected Tires AT SULLY'S

Both Lexington and Hercules Tires are guaranteed unconditionally against rim cuts, stone bruises, under inflation, wheel alignment, or any road hazards. This gives you safety in purchase and performance. You pay only for service obtained pro rata.

Popular Fast-Selling Accessories at Real Savings to You.

LEXINGTON
FIRST QUALITY CORDS

All first quality—in original factory wrappers, bearing name and serial number.

30x3½	Cl. Reg.	$ 4.95
30x3½	Cl. O. S.	5.45
30x3½	S. S.	6.25
31x4	S. S.	8.65
32x4	S. S.	8.75
33x4	S. S.	8.85
32x4½	S. S.	12.15
33x4½	S. S.	12.25
34x4½	S. S.	12.65
32x5	S. S.	16.85
35x5	S. S.	16.95

HERCULES BALLOONS

Are backed by our written unconditional guarantee to assure you a definite mileage from these remold Balloons.

29x4.40	$ 4.85
30x5.25	7.85
31x5.25	8.50
30x5.77	9.20
33x6.00	10.50
32x6.20	11.50

Perfection Elect. **Cigar Lighter**

Bolt on Reel Type 6 Volt. **79c**

Vulcanizers

Low's 5-Minute Vulcanizer, complete with 12 patches. **98c**

Crystal Ball Gear Shift and Extensions

Very strong and durable, complete with extension to fit your car. Complete **69c**

Luggage Carriers

Heavily constructed, collapsible type. Fits any running board. **79c**

Parking Light

Complete with Bulb. Has 2 jeweled lenses **98c**

FOX FOOT ACCELERATORS FOR FORDS

Regular $1.50 value—all complete ready for use, **29c**

Straw Seat Mats **69c** Protects Your Clothes

TROUBLE LAMP

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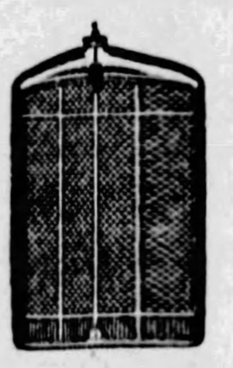
Just Look At That Getaway! Experience It In A "75"

DURANT



The lightning-like *getaway* of a Durant "75" is due to a marvelous engineering development —the Durant Special Double-High Transmission (4 Forward Speeds). It is unlike anything you ever experienced in a motor car — it yields power, pickup, and speed that ordinary words can't describe. Try it.

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MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS

'Happy Homes Biggest Things in America'—Knudsen

CHEVROLET HEAD'S STORY LIKE FICTION

"Get Co-operation," Manufacturer's Fundamental Rule for Successs.

By RAY PRIEST.

When future historians are writing the record of the motor car industry, 1927 probably will go down as a memorable year. In the race for supremacy, sensational changes took place. And none was more dramatic than the Chevrolet Motor Company's sweep to first place among the automobile builders of the world.

"Who is the man responsible?" people began to sak. "What about this newest automotive giant?"

And when a newspaper representative called to interview him a few days ago, he found not the cold, driving, "high pressure," executive type of the movies, but a rangy, blue-eye, rugged philosopher, interested in talking about almost any subject under the sun except W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Behind the scenes, Knudsen is one of the most colorful characters in American industry. The story of his life reads like fiction. But 10 years ago a reporter got him to talk about himself, handled the facts carelessly, and since then Knudsen has successfully resisted every attempt at personal interviews.

"Why should I be talking?" he asked. "Industrial achievements and the wonderful developments of which we read aren't the big things about America. The biggest thing about America is just a lot of little things. Look."

He rose from his swivel chair and walked to a window. "There's the biggest things in America—a lot of little homes.

"Give us a lot of happy homes, where the whole family is working together—where the father is taking his responsibilities as the head of the family, where the mother is concerned about the children as future citizens and parents—and America with all her greatness and all her great opportunities will continue. Do away with these homes—and America cannot possibly be as great the next generation as she is today."

As Knudsen strode back to his chair he reached for his wallet.

Guided by Poem

"Ten years ago," he said, "I found a little poem. It expressed my belief so perfectly that I copied it and always carry it with me."

"It would be a good thing," he continued, "if that little poem hung on office walls everywhere so that every employer in America could always have it before his eyes. It would affect a lot of business decisions. Because many a decision which might seem justified in the cold light of efficiency, directly affects the happiness and hopes of thousands of families. And you cannot touch family life and happiness without touching the very foundations of society."

He unfolded a much creased slip of pink paper.

"Who wrote it I don't know. But we will always have a wonderful country if we remember the lesson in this!

We have molded for ourselves
telegraphs and tunnels
Builded bridge and barrack room,
derrick, dock and gun;
But for love of women we have
builded little houses
Pleasant in the shadows and
peaceful in the sun.
All the wide world over there are
found those little houses
Peeping through the flowers,
shining in the dew.
Where with children's laughter
and the loving hearts of women
God, the mighty builder, builds
the world anew.

Knudson folded the paper and replaced it carefully.

Simple as A B C

It is an easy thing for any man to say, "get co-operation." But many an organization has crashed because its head did not know how to obtain it. Yet getting co-operation, according to Knudsen, is a matter of almost A B C simplicity.

"Let people use their own minds," he says. "Let them feel that they are helping to win success, and utilize the strength of your ablest man to make possible better results on the part of others."

The 28 years of Knudsen's life in America include almost the entire history of the automobile, and he himself has been in the automobile business either directly or indirectly, for 21 years.

Born in Denmark, he received his education in the public schools of Copenhagen, finishing high school as a prize-winning student. Then he spent four years as an apprentice in a bicycle factory, studying mechanical drawing in night school. During that time he saved enough to pay for passage to America for a two-year visit.

"When I came down the gangplank, I heard a deck hand say, 'Hurry up there; get a move on you,'" said Mr. Knudsen to the writer. "And I've been doing that ever since."

Immediately on landing he found work in a shipyard at a wage of $1.75 a day. He reamed holes in ship plates and later became a member of a riveting crew. When the shipyards closed for the winter he transferred himself to a round house of the Erie Railroad. While still there his first two years in America were up. To keep a promise to his mother that he would return at the end of that period, he obtained a 30-day leave and sailed back to Denmark. There he saw his parents and was back on the job at the start of the thirty-first day.

Subsequently Knudsen went to work at the Keim steel mills in Buffalo. And there he was in his element—steel which he loves as did his people before him who were steel workers back in Denmark.

While in Buffalo he met Mrs. Knudsen, an American girl, who, according to him, has assumed the general managership of the Knudsen home.

Step by step, he forged ahead, always studying men, always seeking new ways to fight waste and to achieve greater efficiency until he became production manager at the age of 28.

When the Keim mills became a property of the Ford Motor Company, Knudsen entered the Ford organization, leaving it 10 years later while in a position of highest importance. This included not only the responsibilities of production, but the erection and equipment of plants in Europe.

Still following steel, Knudsen entered Ireland-Matthews Manufacturing Company, a large metal manufacturing plant, and was destined to assume the responsibilities of production. But in 10 months came the call to General Motors that within six years enabled him to pass his former employer and become the world's largest producer of automobiles.

In January, 1924, at the age of 45, he became president of the Chevrolet. And then, in the words of the slang expressions, "things began to commence to start to happen."

"Year by year," he said, "we are learning ways to make automobiles better. We are discovering new materials and methods. And we are learning how to work with greater accuracy—not merely at the same cost, but at lower cost.

Machine as Guide

"There are some parts of our car where we must be accurate to the ten thousandth part of an inch. That is one-ninetieth the thickness of the average human hair. A few years it was thought impossible to do such fine work on anything but the highest priced automobiles. But here again the human element enters in. We kept making our limits closer, providing finer tools and gauges all the time. And, amazing as it may seem, the closer we made the limits, the more accurate and careful our workmen became!

"The increasing accuracy of their work reduced waste. And there we are back to the old fundamental of manufacturing success—the elimination of waste. Do you know," he said suddenly, "that this automobile business is the most competitive manufacturing business in the world? That it pays the lowest ratio of profit, a pound of material handied? That to keep on forging ahead we have to wage an unrelenting bitter fight against waste?

"When we build a million cars a year we have to handle a million tons of material a year—steel, iron, glass, lumber, upholstery, paint and the like. If that material is handled efficiently we are able to keep on operating successfully. If we allow the percentage of waste to creep up we get on to dangerous ground.

"Look what that means. Forget waste in the terms you would ordinarily think about it. Consider it just as something that has to be handled without eventually benefiting the automobile buyer. Suppose that all through your plants there is a 5 per cent wastage. That means not really paying for 50,000 tons of unused materials, but having your men handle it for no economic purpose. And 50,000 tons of material would fill 10 trains of 167 freight cars each.

"You see how tremendously important the matter of waste is? How it goes hand in hand with accuracy? And accuracy brings you right back to that biggest factor in industry and our national life—back to men."

Knudsen's beliefs about men are so deep that they have affected his ideas about education. The educational theories he advances, would have caused smiles of derision on the part of college professors 30 and even 15 years ago. Yet today they are coming into wider recognition and Knudsen predicts that in 10 years they will enjoy general acceptance, save in the training of the various professions.

Family Man

"You can spin a lot of interesting theories about education," he says. "Some men simply assert that the purpose of education is to broaden the mind. Others say that it is to instill a desire for general culture. And still others believe that men should seek education so they can find relief from the harsh contacts of the world in the works of the writers and thinkers. But when all your theories are expanded, the primary purpose of education is to fit a man better to live.

"Life is a struggle. We are all trying to make it easier for ourselves. And if we are at all humane, we are trying to make it easier for others as well. Real education should not prepare a man to avoid the unescapable, but to meet it more capably, more joyfully and more hopefully."

Manufacturer, executive and human philosopher, Knudsen is essentially a family man. It sticks out all over him. And it inevitably crops out in his conversations. He has two homes, one in Detroit, for the winter, and another for the summer at Grosse Ile, one of the islands in the Detroit River. Neither is sumptuous. His tastes are too simple for that. But both are real homes and both resound with a clatter of youthful feet and the peal of childish laughter.

He has three daughters, 14, 12 and 8 years old, and a son of 15. And in the education of his son he is already carrying out the ideas which he has developed through his contacts with so many men in every walk of life.

"I can't tell you how often I am convinced that the great majority of men are decent men—that their first thoughts are for their families. Whether a man is building up a great fortune or working for a daily wage at a factory, he is usually doing it for a wife and some children. I'll tell you one reason I know that.

Practical Also Needed

"Ten years ago a workman was caught in a foundry shaker. I came along just in time to see that he was badly hurt. Later I went over to the hospital to see him and asked him how he was. And what do you think were his first words? 'I'm all right, boss, but I got six children. What's going to happen to my family while I'm laid up?'

"I assured him that his children would be looked after and his greatest strain was over. He seemed almost content despite the intense pain he was suffering.

"Now if that thought of family is the prime instinct in all decent men why shouldn't education be so carried out that men are enabled to give more to those whom they love? More in the way of financial independence, more in the way of home life, more in the way of opportunity?

"Higher education today, frequently turns a young man out on the world grounded in the fundamentals but woefully lacking in close contacts with the practical side of life. Frequently he has chosen a college course because his parents wanted him to take up a certain life pursuit. Frequently he has selected his courses without any idea of the future place he would occupy in the world. Often he did not clearly understand that everything he does and will do has a definite worth and commands a definite price.

"Why not eliminate a great part of the haphazard selection of life's work by giving a boy these practical contacts at the impress.onable age just before reaching manhood? Every means should be exerted to develop his creative instinct in youth. He should be given every opportunity to satisfy that youthful instinct to put things together. After he has finished high school, give him two or three years in a shop or a store cr an office, depending upon whether his bent is for manufacturing, salesmanship, general business and the like.

"Then when he has learned that everything he does carries its price and its penalties, send him to college. He has found out by actual experience where he wants to go and will be capable of selecting the proper courses leading toward that end. And when he comes cut of college you can turn him loose on the world without hesitation at the age of 24 or 25."

This principle of education is being followed by Knudsen in the training of his son, Semon. When his boy was 14 years old he bought an automobile for $15. No sooner did it make its appearance before the Knudsen home than his father sent it to the junk yard.

"You can imagine what it looked like," said Knudsen, "but when I saw his determination to have an automobile of his own, I also saw an opportunity to let the lad develop himself. I told him that if he wanted a car he ought to have a good car. But I also told him that the best way he could get one was to build it himself. He built it up from parts supplied to him a few at a time. And now he owns his own automobile and has had a practical employment of his creative instinct at the formative age of life."

Fond of Books

That to Knudsen is one of the simple fundamentals of a happy, worthwhile existence and Knudsen's whole life consists of simple fundamentals. When perfecting his English years ago, he sat on the stoop of his New York boarding house in the evening and talked to the children in the neighborhood. He did that because the language of children is simple and direct. His recreations, too, are all simple. His greatest joys come from friends around the fireside, occasional visits to the theater, a rare game of golf with friends of years standing, playing with the children and reading.

This goes a long way toward showing that Knudsen possesses those two great qualities that are common in those who rise to positions of leadership—simplicity, and an understanding of his fellow man.

(Copyright, 1928.)

Home Life First

AND CO-OPERATION—W. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company, believes that the home is the greatest thing in American life. And co-operation, in the home and in industry, is the great essential to success.

INCLUDE TIRES IN INSPECTION

With the summer vacation season of July and August but a week distant, many of Pittsburgh's motorists are preparing to take to the broad highways, says "Jim" Campbell of Campbell & Co., distributor of General tires.

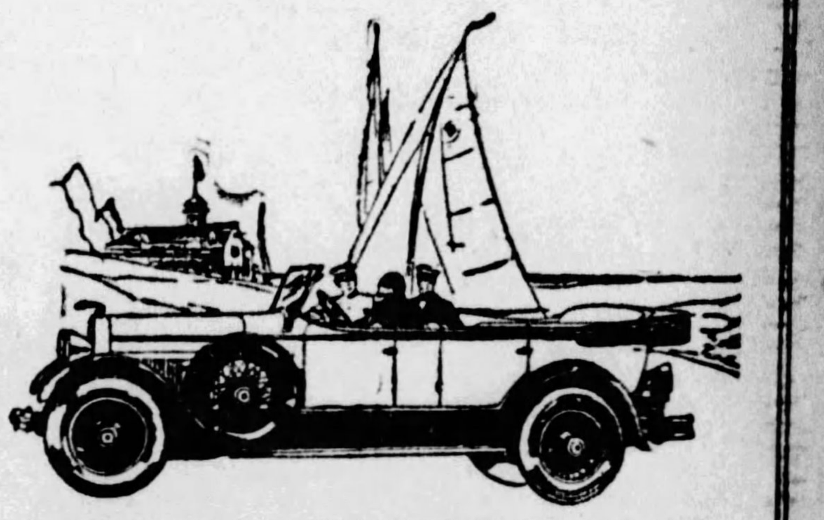
Garages are being worked overtime overhauling and conditioning motor cars for long jaunts over every type of road. And in a great many cases the average motorist starts out on his vacation trip without giving his tires a thought. Inclusion of the tires in the pre-vacation trip inspection will add much to the pleasure of the trip later, "Jim" concluded.

LINCOLN

WHY NOT?

Because it is a Lincoln policy to build no yearly or periodic models, there is no reason why a Lincoln owner should not drive his car for many years unless requirements or personal taste dictate a different body type.

RECENT REFINEMENTS — THAT GIVE STILL GREATER PERFORMANCE VALUES. Engine refinements add to already remarkable power—a further engine refinement reduces vibration almost to the vanishing point —a lower chassis gives still greater safety and ease of control at high speeds—and adds still more emphasis to long, low, beautiful body lines.



LOWE MOTOR CO.
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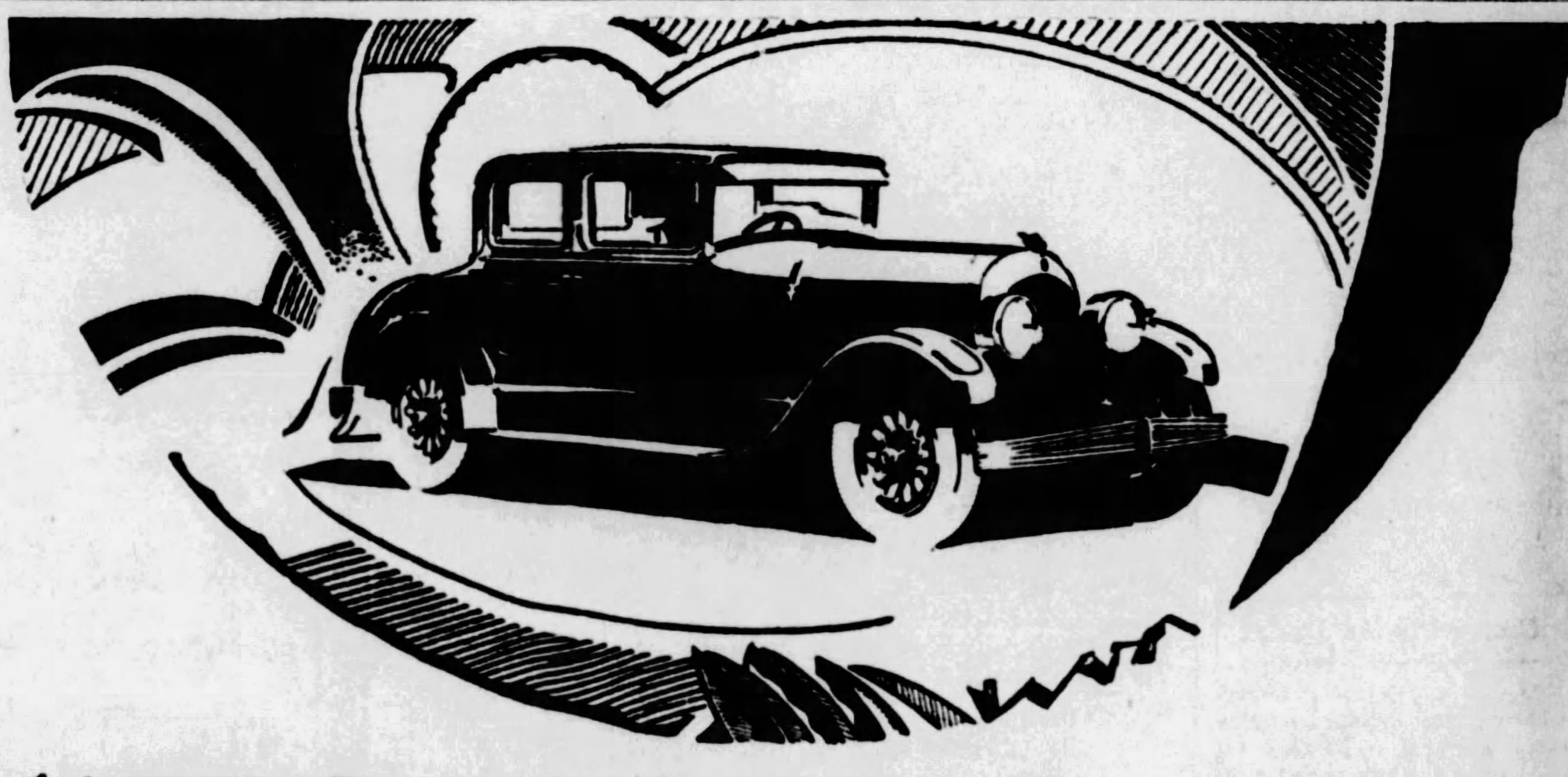

"72" The one great Value of values

Sift down the few cars of higher or like price, which to your way of thinking might possibly compare with the Illustrious Chrysler "72" . . . ¶ The rest will be transparently easy and lead you straight to a delighted conclusion. You will find an aiming at the engineering principles of which Chrysler was the sole representative four years ago—but there the likeness will end . . . ¶ The Chrysler characteristics of unprecedented life, vigor and virility of action and response are even more marked, now that so many others are striving to emulate them . . . ¶ But choose the ones of which you think best and from which you hope the most and see how far they fall behind the still inimitable Chrysler "72" . . . ¶ Engineering is more than skin deep—originality of principle and practice is more than a surface virtue and "72" will prove it against the best of higher price with which you make comparison . . . ¶ You can demonstrate almost in less time than it takes to tell it that Chrysler "72" is still the one great value-of-values in motoring.

2-pass. Coupe (with rumble seat), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1595; 4-pass. Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.

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None Better Built

Dragon Storage Battery

It's not what you PAY, it's what you GET—that counts.

The Dragon is not made to compete in price with cheap batteries. It's made to give you longer, more faithful service, at a lower cost per month.

Buy a Dragon and put an end to battery trouble. Quality is your greatest protection.

See the Nearest Dragon Dealer

Anchor Lite Appliance Co., 201 Second Ave.
Arlington Service Station, 1913 Arlington Ave.
Atlas Rubber Co., 417-19 Second Ave.
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Black's Auto Service, Chartiers and Attica St., McKees Rocks.
Blake's Garage, 709 Collins Ave.
Consumer's Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.
Coraopolis Service Station, Coraopolis, Pa.
S. H. Cupps, Clinton, Pa.
Davison & Wendell, 3105 W. Liberty Ave.
Devin Oil Co., 4927 Baum Blvd.
Carl M. Dimling, 216 Oakland Ave.
Dyke Auto Supply Co., 800 Webster Av.
Robert Elton, Dormont, Pa.
Englert Tire & Rubber Co., 3563 Bigelow Blvd.
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Geisler Brothers Garage, McKees Rocks, Pa.
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Keystone Tire Co., 208 Wood St.
Kubler's Battery and Tire Service, 914 Brownsville Road.
Lincoln Auto Supply Co., Bellevue, Pa.
Lincoln Highway Service Station, Imperial, Pa.
Henry Mehrlich & Sons, Millvale, Pa.
E. M. Mitchell, Oakdale, Pa.
Moon Run Battery Service, Moon Run, Pa.
Moore's Battery Service Station, 807 Lockhart St.
National Electric Co., 142 Brownsville Road.
New Shadyside Garage, 5520 Walnut St.
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Sherman Motor Co., Monaca, Pa.
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Mr. Phillips being an advocate of specialized motor truck construction—building trucks to suit definite operating conditions—elects to represent the Lange Six as being preeminently a truck of outstanding preference for specialized service, also for heavy duty and long hauls.

Lange Sixes have more power, speed and endurance than any other make of truck of like capacity.

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HAMILTON & FIFTH AVES.,
PITTSBURGH

"Every Cloud Has Silver Linin' Down in Arizona"

"In Midst of Lonesome, Dusty Roadside, People Don't Forget How to Be Cheerful," Winifred Black Says

By WINIFRED BLACK.

(Copyright, 1928, by Examiner Printing Company and King Features Syndicate.)

PHOENIX, Ariz., June, 1928.

"EVERY cloud must have a silver linin'," I know it must, because everybody is telling you so, down this way. The bellboy who knocks on your door to call you by sunrise so you can get an early start and avoid the burning heat of the desert sun tells it to you in a whistle under his breath.

The young fellow at the filling station knows about it, too. He hums it, when he is throwing in a quart or two of gasoline. The chambermaid who is so inquisive about how many towels you want and why on earth you want them sings about the cloud and the silver linin' in a high nasal whine that is like the slumber gong of a huge mosquito.

The waitress at the queer little restaurant at the roadside sings about the cloud and the lining, too.

You hear her rattling the dishes in the kitchen and informing the dishpan that the silver linin' must be there. It shore must, and that's that.

A Lonesome Place

Interesting young woman, the waitress in the queer little shack by the dusty roadside—lonesome place it is, standing in the dreary desert without a tree or a bush or a spear of grass or a drop of water in sight.

The waitress is the cook, too, as she very soon lets you know if you act as if you didn't particularly relish your food.

What's the matter, ain't the doctor lettin' you eat these days?" said the waitress to a middle-aged woman in an oldfashioned sunbonnet and a gray calico dress that must have been made way back in the melancholy nineties.

The woman in the sunbonnet lifted a pair of desert faded eyes and said in a withering voice:

"Don't you worry about no doctor, I ain't running around to dances every night and ruining my health, I'm here to tell you."

The cowboy at the end of the table chokes on his coffee; two serious young fellows, who would rather die than to be caught smiling in the presence of tenderfeet gazed sadly at each other, and an old road traveler who had just drifted into the place with his blanket bundle on his back grinned appreciatively.

Outside in the dreary little that human beings love to spread about them in the far places of the earth, a good looking girl walkes back and forth from a mysterious source of supply carrying in each hand a heavy bucket of water which she methodically slopped and spilled with almost mathematical accurary.

Dressed in the Mode

She had a bob and a marcel and nude silk stockings and high heeled slippers, too—how the poor child's feet must have ached with all that incessant tramping up and down with the desert sand snatching at her ankles and trying its best to make her slip and fall every step she took.

"Don't you wish I'd bring you all some knives and forks to eat with?" called the waitress through the kitchen partition with a great rattling of near-silver in an invisible but perfectly audible dishpan.

"Well, now," drawled the most serious looking cowboy of the two, "I would have wished that, but I just naturally left my wishing ring at home."

"Mighty careless of you, brother," said the other cowboy.

"You don't never want to travel without no wishing ring—it ain't lucky."

The girl from the yard stood in the doorway and lifted her voice in a high, raucous laugh that was like the whistle of the desert wind in the sand.

"You're dead right it ain't," she said, and she raised her plucked eyebrows and tossed her bobbed head with all the air of a willful beauty surrounded by a court of cavaliers.

The road walker drank his coffee with a guzzling sound that reminded you of a thirsty horse plunging his head deep into the trough at some roadside crossing.

Bad Traveling

"Certainly bad traveling this warm weather," he said, looking ingratiatingly from face to face—but nobody took the hint, and presently he rose, threw his half dollar down on the table and made it ring defiantly as if to say, "Who's better than me anyhow," and shouldered his dusty bundle and stepped off down the dusty road, hat over one ear, pistol on his hip, like some shadowy specter evolved from the desert dust.

The cowboys were talking about fishing. One of them came from Colorado. "Boy," he said, "there certainly is some fishing up on the Gunnison.

"The grazin' ain't so good at the bottom of the river, this time of year, and if you get around just about sun-up or a little after sundown, you can scoop them up with a scoop shovel when they come out to graze."

"Well," said the other cowboy, "I ain't partial to fishing with a scoop, I'll do my fishing kinder natural, myself."

As we drove down the road we heard the mean pump protesting volubly against going to work, and the oil station man was filling up his barrel again with a kind of patient resignation that was almost touching.

At a little station along the road where we stopped for a few minutes, a family in a ramshackle old flivver stopped too. The man on the front seat was a city man, he wore a belt instead of suspenders and his collar fitted him with neatness and precision.

On the seat beside him sat a woman with a drawn face, full of sorrow.

Try to Aid Sick Girl

The back seat of the flivver had been made into a bed and on that bed lay a beautiful young girl, 14 or 15 years of age.

"We're taking her out in the desert," said the man in the front seat to Flaming Youth. "The doctor said it was the only thing to save her. We drove down from up North. The wife is going to stay with her. She is going to lie right out on the hot sand most of the time. She's too weak to stand it yet, but she'll take it gradually and they say this desert air will work wonders."

The young girl began to cough, the dreadful, tearing cough of tuberculosis and the faces of the father and mother were terrible to see.

They were going out into the desert to live alone in a tent, the mother and girl. They weren't used to snakes, they were a little afraid of the solitude and the burning sand terrified and smothered them—but they were going—together.

The man—Oh, he would have to find work somewhere. He had taken every penny he had to bring the family from home up north to make the last stand in the cruel fight for health for the beautiful girl who had the stamp of death upon her lovely face.

Who says that truth and love and deathless loyalty have gone out of this strange old world of ours?

A clear cold soup . . .
a club sandwich . . .
a slender glass of "Canada Dry"

LUNCHEON in summer is always a problem. Appetites lag. The weather is uncomfortable. "Why," you wonder, "did I ever invite anyone on a day like this?"

It isn't really as bad as that. Serve cold foods. Cold boiled ham, for instance. Or a club sandwich. Start off with a clear soup—cold. And accompany your luncheon with a slender glass of "Canada Dry."

This is a delicious ginger ale, especially in hot weather. It has a thirst-quenching dryness to it. It has a mild and mellow flavor which gives zest to the simplest meal. It is made from finest quality Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. By a secret method of carbonation "Canada Dry" retains its delightful sparkle long after the bottle is opened. And because it contains no capsicum (red pepper) it has no bite, no unpleasant after-effect. Consequently, it is good for you. Order "Canada Dry" today.

"CANADA DRY"
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Don't accept substitutes or imitations.

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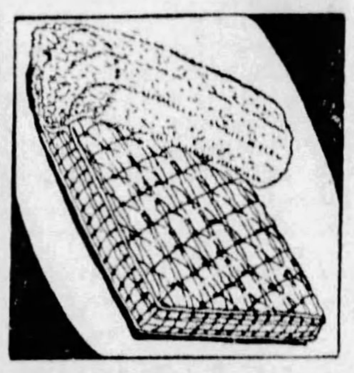
Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

MONDAY at SPEAR'S

A Day of Record Value Giving in Beds and Bedroom Furniture

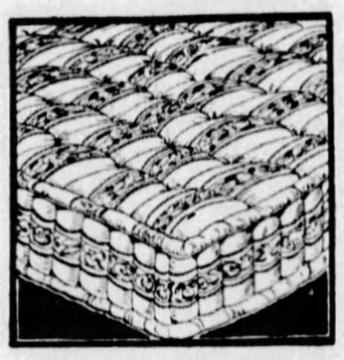
Tomorrow, a special opportunity is presented to save—and save tremendously on Bedroom Furniture and Bedding of dependable grade. Both Spear Stores are getting ready for Inventory, stocks must be cleaned to the wall, drastic prices are placed on all merchandise of limited quantity to assure quickest possible clearance tomorrow! Take advantage! An opportunity like this is rare. If you do not already have an account at Spear's, open one tomorrow!



Felt Mattress

Not a stuffed cotton mattress, but a mattress built in firm, even layers of FELT. Roll edge, tufted, heavy art ticking. $22.50 value. **$14.75**

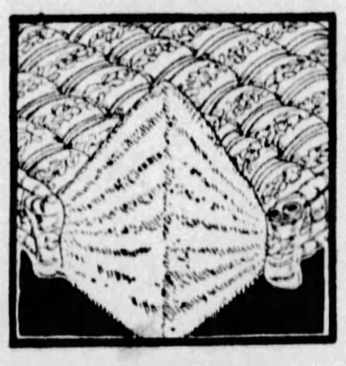
$1 Delivers



Simmons "Beauty Rest"

A famous mattress that owes its comfort to its center of springy coils. Deep set in luxurious upholstery. A life time mattress at **$39.50**

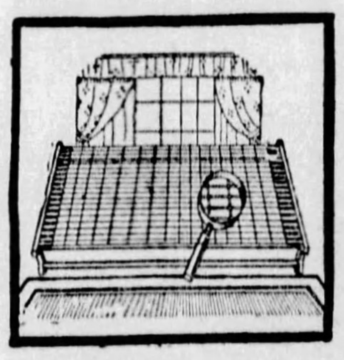
$1 Delivers



Red Cross Mattress

Another famous, long-life mattress built of down-like Kapoc. Completely guaranteed in every way. Splendid value at.... **$39.75**

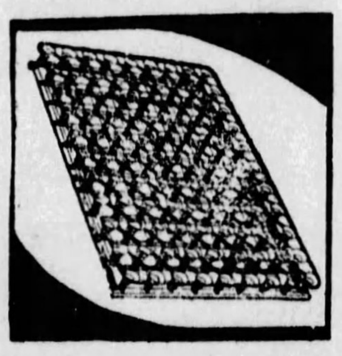
$1 Delivers



Springs Bargain

Just for tomorrow, this National fabric spring with iron supports, at the lowest price on record. Any size. Durable & comfortable.... **$4.95**

$1 Delivers



Simmons Spring

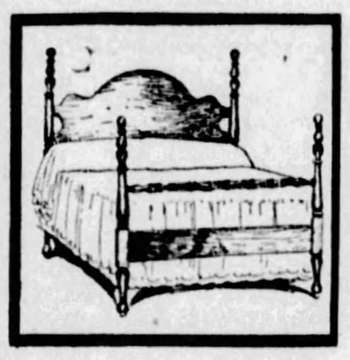
A great value in a famous make coil spring with rigid supports to prevent sagging. New colored finish. Special Monday.......... **$9.95**

$1 Delivers

A Jenny Lind

A value quite without equal in this aristocratic Spool Bed. Walnut or mahogany wood finish, any size. Featured Monday only at **$19.50**

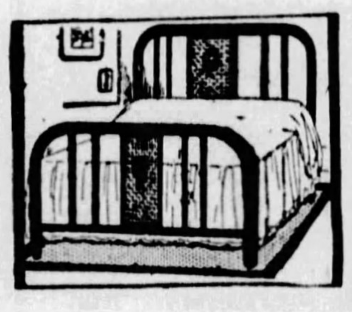
$1 Delivers



Colonial Poster

You just know that this is a rare value in a beautiful, distinctive wood bed. Mahogany finish. Any size. $32.50 value, Monday at...... **$19.50**

$1 Delivers



Metal Beds

Save nearly $10 tomorrow on a high-grade Simmons Metal Bed, walnut finish, as shown. Any size. While quantity lasts only.......... **$8.95**

$1 Delivers

Drop Side Cribs

Not an ordinary crib, but a large, roomy model with closely spaced fillers! In brown with drop sides and spring. At only.......... **$8.95**

$1 Delivers

Wood Day Bed

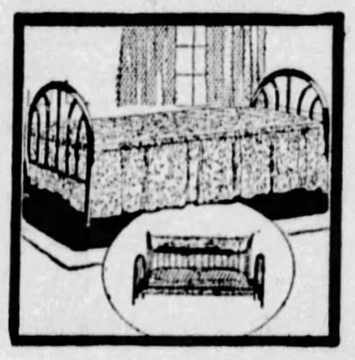
A distinctive model, walnut finish wood frame bed! Opens to full size bed. Completely equipped. $40 value. Monday..... **$29.50**

$1 Delivers

A Simmons

Another remarkable Day-bed value for Monday is this genuine Simmons metal end style shown. Double size, completely equipped... **$18.50**

$1 Delivers



Mascot Day-Bed

A high-grade make with special compartment to conceal all bedding when closed. Double size, Sagless spring. Splendid value....... **$37.75**

$1 Delivers

Wardrobe Bargain

A tall, roomy, two-door wardrobe as shown in soft toned Oak finish. $25 value. Come early for this special Monday at.......... **$17.50**

$1 Delivers

Extra Value

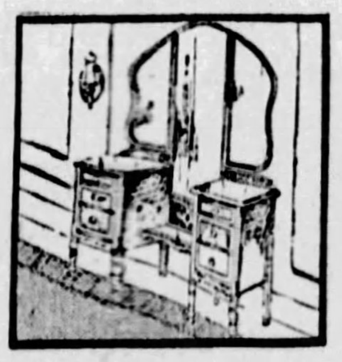
This attractive Golden Oak finish Dresser is part of a great close-out purchase which we recently made. At half price... **$10.75**

$1 Delivers

Walnut Dresser

A 42-inch Period design walnut rose decorated finish dresser with large mirror and drawers. $39.50 value. Special Monday.... **$26.50**

$1 Delivers



Large Vanity

One-of-a-kind styles. Formerly sold up to $80.00. Two-tone finish. Your choice of a special group Monday........ **$49.50**

$1 Delivers

Chest of Drawers

These attractive chests of drawers are worth nearly twice tomorrow's low price, but the quantity is limited. Featured at only.......... **$7.95**

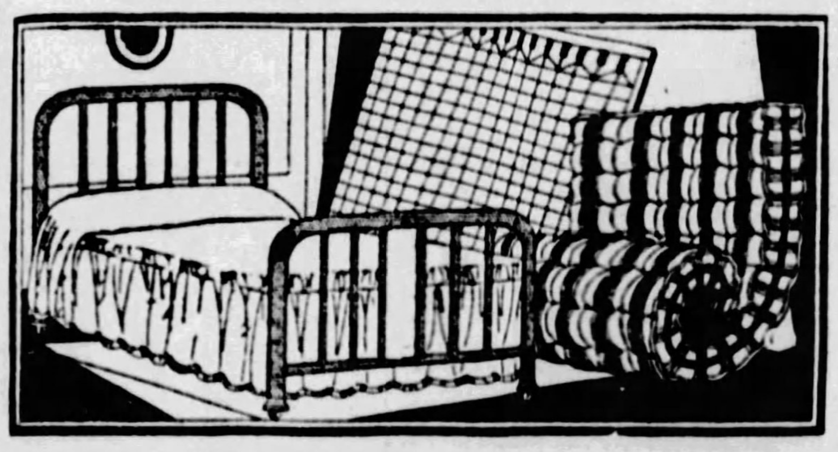
$1 Delivers

Three-Piece Set

Beautiful Bench, Chair and Rocker with Damask covered seats. An easy-to-match style and a worth while value at only..... **$14.75**

$1 Delivers

3-HOUR SALE!



Three-Piece Bed Outfit

From 9 to 12 Monday only, this wonderful value in a complete three-piece Bed Outfit! Consists of full size Walnut or Ivory finish Metal Bed with all-Cotton Mattress and steel fabric Springs. Comfortable, serviceable and attractive! For 3 hours only tomorrow at both Spear stores. Complete, $16.95.

$16.95

$3 DELIVERS!

Bedroom RUGS

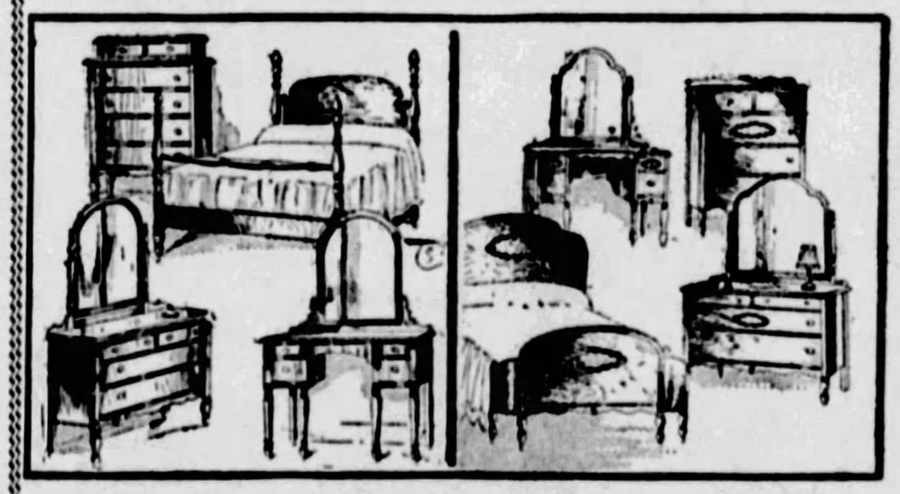
These and many other exceptional values offered for Monday only at both Spear stores.

Reversible Rugs
Wool and Fibre, 9x12 size.
$14.50

Velvet Rugs
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless.
$24.50

Axminster Rugs
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Seamless.
$36.50

BEDROOM VALUES!



Choice! These 4-Piece Suites

A wonderful opportunity to have a high-grade, full four-piece bedroom suite at a tremendous saving in price! Choice of the two styles shown. One a Colonial, the other a Period design! Each suite consists of full size Bed, Dresser, Chest and French Vanity. Actual $175 values! While quantities last tomorrow, your choice each, $95.

$95

$10 DELIVERS!

Eight-Piece Refrigerator Outfit

Sensational values in three-door side icers as shown, in fact the lowest price at which these desirable refrigerators are ever apt to be sold. Take advantage tomorrow—only **$18.95**

7 Pieces Equipment Included Free.

Monday Only! $95

Three-Piece Carved Frame Jacquard Living Room Suites!

If you had intended paying around $175 for your new Living Room Suite, see this special value tomorrow! You will be amazed that such beautiful, comfortable, well-made furniture can be sold at anywhere near this low price. We have a limited quantity on hand and will sell them before inventory at this give-away price for immediate clearance!

$10 Delivers the Suite!

$5 Delivers the EASY!

Take advantage of the special low terms to enjoy the help of a wonderful new EASY next wash day. It washes and dries!

Both Spear Stores

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Sat until 6pm—Other days 5:30pm

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins Open Monday and Saturday Nights

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Greatest Circulation in the World
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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday June 24, 1928

Social Advice from Aunty Climax

By the Brilliant Satirist—Fish

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM a young man of 27 and weigh only 118 pounds. My fiancee weighs 182, and she has a penchant for sitting on my knee. Sometimes my muscles get very cramped. Is there any way I can delicately convey to her the miseries I suffer?

WEARIED
Chehalis, Wash.

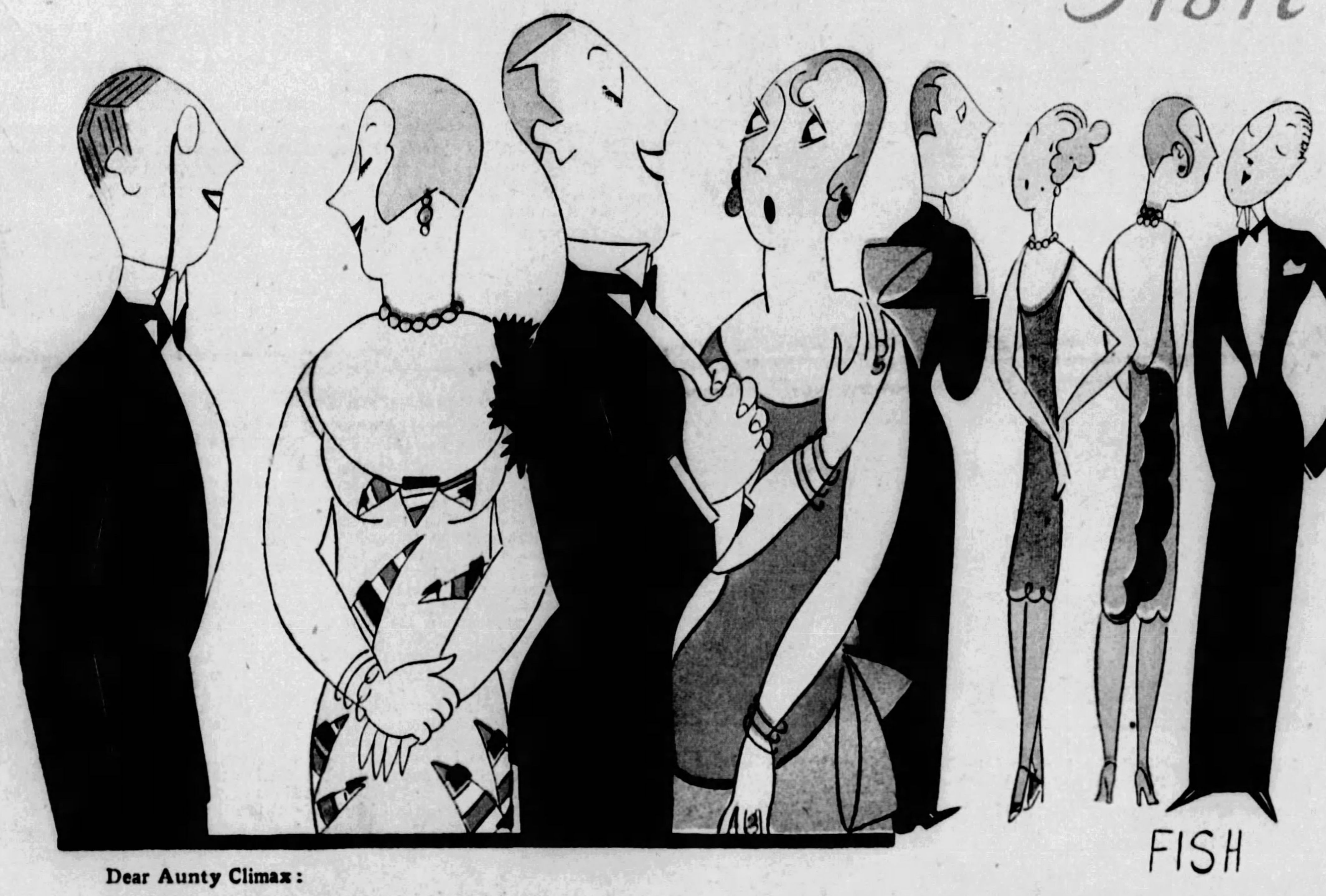
Well, Wearied One, one thing you might try is to get one of those inflated rubber air cushions. Then each time your fiancee attempts to sit down she will bounce off. If some time you really want her to occupy your knee, simply deflate the cushion.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM a widower of 58, and have made a nice little fortune in oil stock. But the young lady with whom I am in love is only 19. I am afraid she will forget me when she meets my son, who is just out of Yale.

Tulsa, Okla. ERNEST LINGUARD.

That is easy. Just say that you have cut your son off in your will.

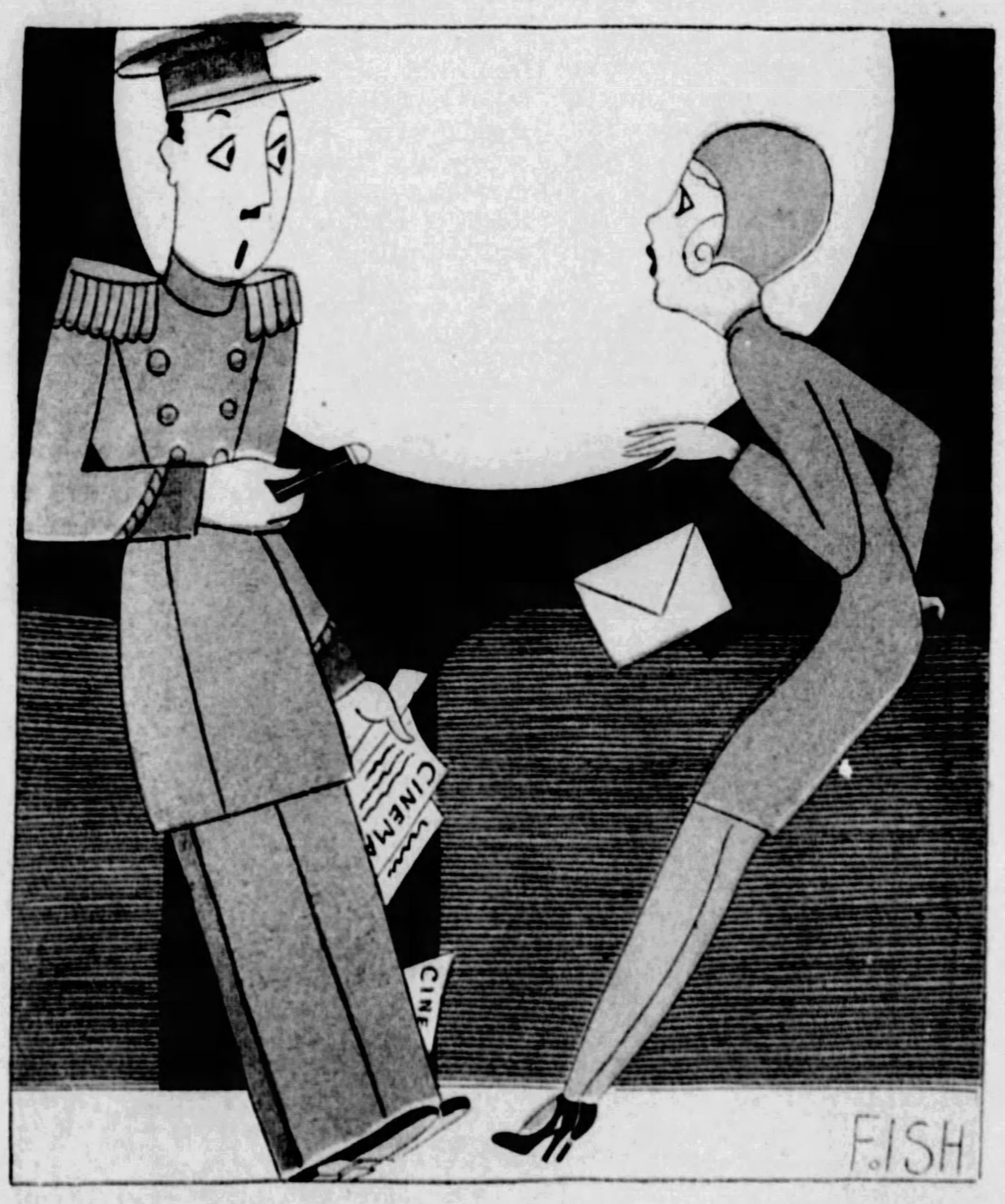


Dear Aunty Climax:

I HAVE an extremely itchy back, and it always seems to bother me worst when I am out at elite social functions. My wife is continually calling me down for relieving the itch too ostentatiously. How can I solve this problem, and inconspicuously?

HIRAM T.
Pasadena, Calif.

This is a problem which has confronted many dignified men. Enlist the co-operation of your wife by presenting her with a corsage composed of Scotch thistles.. Then you can gently sidle up to her and solve your problem inconspicuously.



Dear Aunty Climax:

MY wife, who is 20, has opened charge accounts at six local shops, and the bills at the end of the month are nearly driving me crazy. I haven't the heart to take her to task, because she cries so easily. What can I do to solve this difficulty?

HARRY T. PRESTON.
Tacoma, Washington.

Try some of this sob stuff yourself. The next time wifie dons one of her unpaid-for, shimmering creations wave a fistful of charge accounts in her face and press a handkerchief (containing a concealed onion) to your eyes and bawl louder than she does.

Dear Aunty Climax:

I AM usually most attentive to my office work, but the other day a wonderfully dressed man came into my office and began talking to me. I was finally able to discover that he was in the movies. He keeps coming back to see me, and if this continues I am afraid that I will fall in love with him.

WORRIED.
Corbett, Carolina.

Dear child, if I were you I would venture cautiously. Because a person's shoes are shined it does not signify that he is a star. Look out for him, and wait for the only thing of real value—namely, love. This man may be in the movies only because the owners decided not to have women ushers.

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Ghost That Drove the Policeman Away

LONDON, June 15.

MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN MEREDITH occupy a pleasant looking house at Llanarthney, South Wales, a house without a fence, without shrubbery to furnish shadows or concealment. In short, it is the sort of a house that one would least expect a ghost to occupy.

Therefore Mrs. Meredith felt no uneasiness when it became necessary for her husband to go away on a short business trip. She was not afraid to stay home alone. Yet, almost as soon as Mr. Meredith had left, strange things began to happen, strange noises were heard, and Mrs. Meredith, frightened, ran from the house to the nearby home of the village constable, Mr. Jenkins.

She wasn't sure that a constable was the proper person to complain to in the matter of a ghost, but she had no other place to go.

Officer Jenkins was away, making his daily round on his bicycle, but Mrs. Jenkins, regarding herself as her husband's deputy in his absence, returned with Mrs. Meredith to the haunted house. No doubt the ghost resented the presence of the law, for it transferred its attentions to the constable's lady and assailed her with stones from all sides. Then commenced the sound of running feet, which continued for hours afterward and baffled all explanation. They were like the footsteps of a man running to and fro from one room to another with his feet padded or covered with some thick, soft material.

She was much alarmed and summoned her sister and several of the neighbors, but the manifestations became so violent that all of them had to leave the house and remain in the yard; they could hear stones rattling against the walls and ceilings inside the house, and now and then the crash of some heavy object hurled about.

When Constable Jenkins finally arrived on the scene he immediately concluded that either a burglar was in the house or village youths were up to mischief, so he promptly organized a posse of neighbors, and heading the little procession with a club in one hand and a revolver in the other, proceeded to search the premises. Every exit from the house was guarded by one or more stalwart citizens.

Immediately on entering the hall Jenkins and his followers were greeted by a terrific shower of small stones thrown from the top of the stairs. A sharp stone struck the postmaster in the eye and he retired from the chase, feeling that his duties called him elsewhere.

Leaving a man to guard the bottom of the steps, the enraged constable hurried upstairs, confident of trapping the intruder. As he passed swiftly from room to room in pursuit of heavy footsteps sometimes in front of him, sometimes behind him, but never tangible, he was pelted with stones. Every nook and corner and closet was thoroughly searched, every bed looked under, but nothing was found. The footsteps still led him from room to room, doubling and turning, but always leading him on a futile chase.

Everywhere the constable searched he was pelted with stones. As he descended a stairway, under the attack, the ghostly footsteps followed him. A heavy china wash-pitcher arose from the stand and seemingly hurled itself at his head.

Some time later the footsteps led the searchers to the foot of a ladder leading to the attic, and although the constable and the four men behind him were looking at the ladder at the moment the footsteps ceased, and nothing was seen by them, he was nevertheless convinced that he would find his quarry cornered in the attic. He went up the rungs hot on the ghost's trail.

The attic was empty. Covered with dust and cobwebs Jenkins returned to the bedrooms again, and was in the act of stooping to look under a bed when a three-cornered stone just missed his head. This was followed by a pair of vases from the mantlepiece, and deciding it was getting dangerous, he hurried downstairs again.

The law in the person of Constable Jenkins, having proved powerless to rid them of the unseen tormentor, Mrs. Meredith appealed to Mr. Hall, the village rector. Firm in faith, the good man attired himself in cassock and surplice, as if for a church ceremonial. With prayer-book in his hands, and a small white-robed choir-boy walking behind him, bearing bell and candle, he passed from room to room, beginning with the cellar and ending in the attic. In each room he paused and bade the ghost depart.

Apparently the ghost took him seriously, for nothing more was heard from it, and so far it has not returned.

Mr. Austin Meredith, Unwilling Host of the Spook Which Has Upset the Welsh Countryside.

The Cellar Door of the Meredith Home, a Favorite Exit of the Ghost Which Took the Key Away.

Police Constable Jenkins, of Llanarthney, South Wales, Who Was Chased From the House of Mystery of the Rioting Ghost.

"Everywhere the constable searched he was pelted with stones. As he descended a stairway, under the attack, the ghostly footsteps followed him. A heavy china wash-pitcher arose from the stand and seemingly hurled itself at his head."

U.S. Scientists Raising Superior Crops by Papering the Farm Land

WITH the possible exception of rubber, there is no product which has such a great variety of uses as paper. Outside of its use for purposes of printed matter, bags, wrapping and the like, paper has been used for the making of garments, of eating and drinking vessels, cases for musical instruments, napkins, radio loud-speakers, toys, statuary and masks (with papier mache) and numberless other things. And now scientists of the United States have discovered a new and extremely important use for paper.

They have discovered that by papering the ground before planting, superior crops of garden vegetables may be assured.

Recently, on the government farm at Arlington, across the Potomac from Washington, experiments have been made with this method, and have produced extraordinary results.

Sweet corn, potatoes, tomatoes, peas, beans and other vegetables, also strawberries, have yielded two to three times as many fruits as with ordinary cultivation were obtained from equal areas. The fruits were larger and finer, and they were clean.

The method adopted is to lay upon the ground wide strips of a paper saturated and coated with asphalt, and which is therefore weather-proof. Each strip is held down by turning little banks of soil over its edges, or by driving staples of No. 10 wire through it into the ground.

Holes are punched at spaced intervals along the middle of each strip, and through these holes the seeds or young plants are planted in the ground.

The paper, being black, absorbs the heat of the sun. It keeps the soil warm and, by obstructing evaporation, conserves the moisture in the soil. Thus it helps the growth of the plants, while smothering and keeping down weeds.

Seeds planted in paper-covered soil germinate more quickly. The plants are more vigorous, and have a more rapid vegetative growth. Their maturity is hastened, and their yields are earlier as well as larger; which fact is of special interest to growers anxious for early markets, when pricees are high.

The papered areas are more free from weed seeds in the following Spring. Fewer weeds means saving of labor and money, also larger crops. Under this method there is practical elimination of weeding and cultivation.

These are the official conclusions drawn from the experiments by the experts who have conducted them. They further say that, for most crops, the papering method renders practicable the growing of more plants per acre. A noteworthy point is that it delivers water directly to the vicinity of the roots, through the holes in the paper, so as to make use of light rains.

Cotton grown in this way at the Arlington farm (which is north of the cotton belt) gave earlier growth and a doubled yield. It is thought that by use of the papering method the "range" of certain crops might be extended farther northward. The hastening of growth might, in some parts of the country, permit two crops to be grown in a season not quite long enough for two crops ordinarily.

This remarkable idea originated only a few years ago in Hawaii, where it was applied to the growing of pineapples. At the present time more than 90 per cent. of the enormous crop of that fruit produced in those islands is grown by the papering method. The scale on which the practice is pursued may be judged from the fact that last year the pineapple industry in Hawaii paid half a million dollars for paper.

Slits are cut in the paper strips for planting the pineapples. For sugar cane that is unnecessary, the paper being readily pierced by the sharp young shoots of the cane. In the warm, moist climate of the Hawaiian Islands weeds flourish luxuriantly, and the papering, by keeping them down, is especially serviceable.

The asphalt paper is made in 36-inch and 18-inch widths. In Hawaii is commonly used a heavy kind which withstands weathering for three to five years. It is thought by the experts that a cheaper and less durable paper would serve for crops in this country, and would last two years on a single-crop basis.

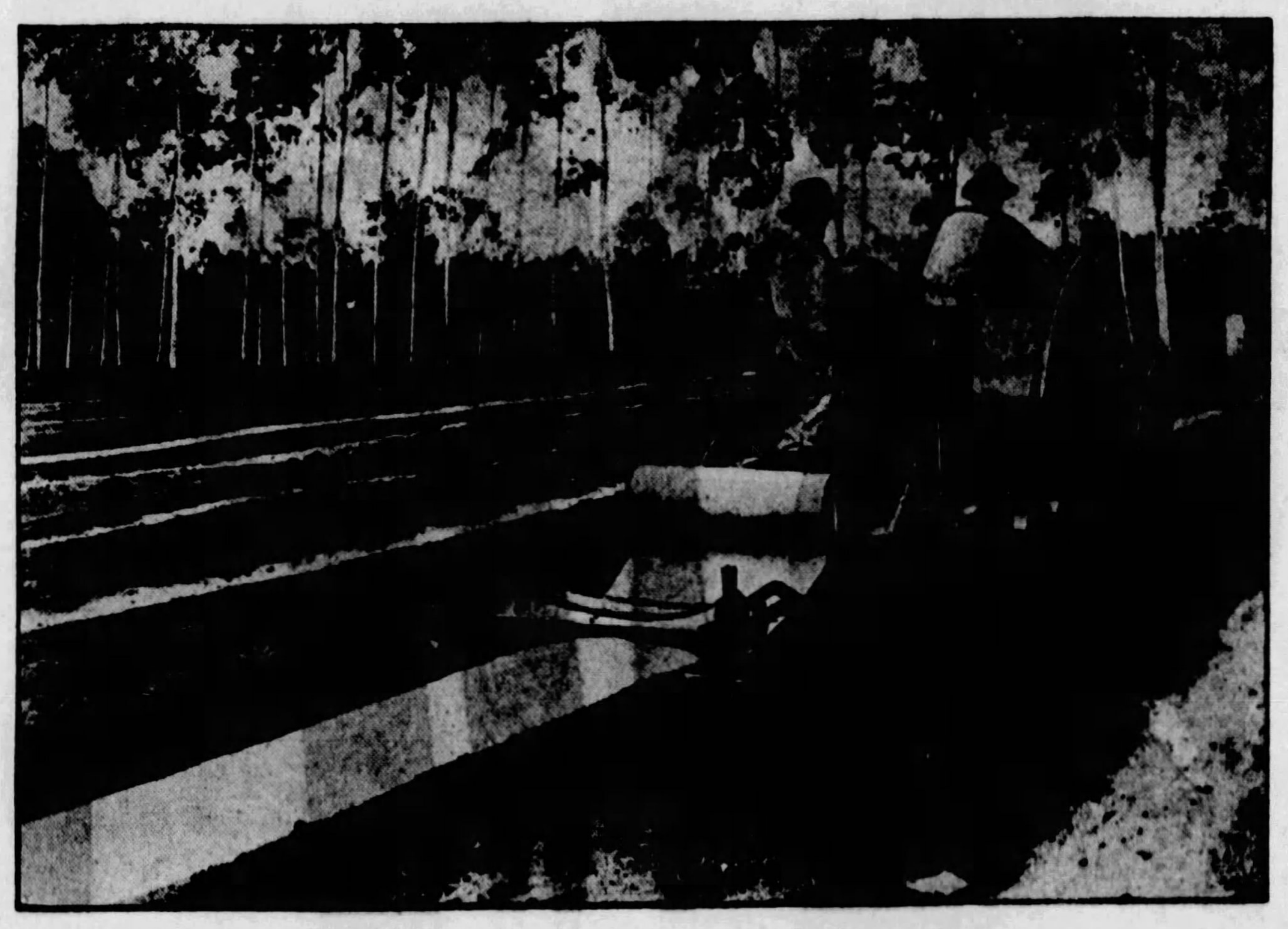
Already there has been developed a machine for laying the paper. It is drawn by a tractor, and feeds out the paper strip from a roll as it goes along.

Before the discovery of the paper method the Hawaiian plantation owners encountered great difficulty in getting their crops through the season without heavy losses. One of the reasons for this is that the pineapple is a plant which rarely produces seeds. In order to plant a new crop it is necessary to plant tiny slips or suckers cut from the leafy crowns at the top of the fruit.

These slips are extremely delicate, and in Hawaii weather conditions are particularly menacing to their survival. Being a semi-tropical climate every variety of vegetation grows rapidly, and the most prolific of all are the common garden weeds that filled every field and threatened to choke them to death.

It was this situation which brought about the use of the paper, a process discovered by Charles F. Eckart, an agricultural expert of Hawaii. It was an immediate and striking success. The baby pineapple plants are protected as if they were growing under cover inside of doors.

When the heavy rains come the water flows off the asphalt-covered paper without touching the roots of the little slips, which are thus saved from destruction by excess moisture.



Agricultural Experts "Papering" the Farmland to Protect Plants From Weeds, Parasites and the Weather.

Woman Doctor Visits Patients in Airplane

WHEN patients of Dr. Elizabeth Neil, of Oakland, California, become ill, they telephone Dr. Neil and then look up to the skies. In time they discern a black speck, which grows larger and larger, and presently they hear the drumming sound of an airplane motor. Then they feel better; the doctor is coming.

Dr. Neil is the first woman physician in the United States to use an airplane in her medical practice. As the automobile replaced the horse and buggy of the country practitioner, so the airplane, she believes, will replace the automobile. This is particularly true in the case of specialists, who are frequently summoned to attend cases several hundred miles away.

In such cases speed, of course, is essential. There are many instances when Dr. Neil, through the speed possible by use of her airplane, has been able to save lives that might otherwise have been sacrificed.

Dr. Neil was one of the first women of the State to become actively interested in aviation. She is a licensed pilot, and it was not until about a year ago that she found she could use her airplane for practical purposes. Up to that time she had used the machine largely for pleasure purposes. It happened that she received a summons for a consultation at a place several hundred miles away. She decided to fly there, and the trip was such a success and saved so much time and bother that she made up her mind to use the plane in all cases which required traveling fifty miles or more.

Since then she has made seventeen long trips in her plane; today her arrival in a plane no longer excites undue attention. She no longer employs the services of a pilot, preferring to fly the plane herself.

Dr. Elizabeth Neil, of Oakland, California, the First Woman Physician in America to Use an Airplane to Visit Her Patients.

Another Actress Weds Nobility

LONDON, June 16.

MISS HERMIONE BADDELEY, one of the most promising of the younger actresses on the West End stage, was married recently to the Hon. David Francis Tennant, a brother of Lord Glenconner and a nephew of the Countess of Oxford, after an interesting romance. Unlike other members of the nobility who met their future wives at the stage door, young Tennant's initial meeting with Miss Baddeley occurred directly in the office of her manager, when the Hon. Tennant had fared with a play which he had written around her.

The manager had turned the play over to Miss Baddeley; she had read it; the author had come for her opinion. She was regretfully forced to advise him that the manuscript was unsuitable. He pleaded for a detailed criticism and asked her to lunch for that purpose.

She told him at length what was wrong with his play. But there seemed nothing wrong with young Tennant otherwise. If his play wasn't a hit, he was. There were many other luncheons, and in a short time their engagement was announced.

Miss Hermone Baddeley, One of the Most Popular Young Actresses of England, Who Was Recently Married to the Hon. David Francis Tennant.

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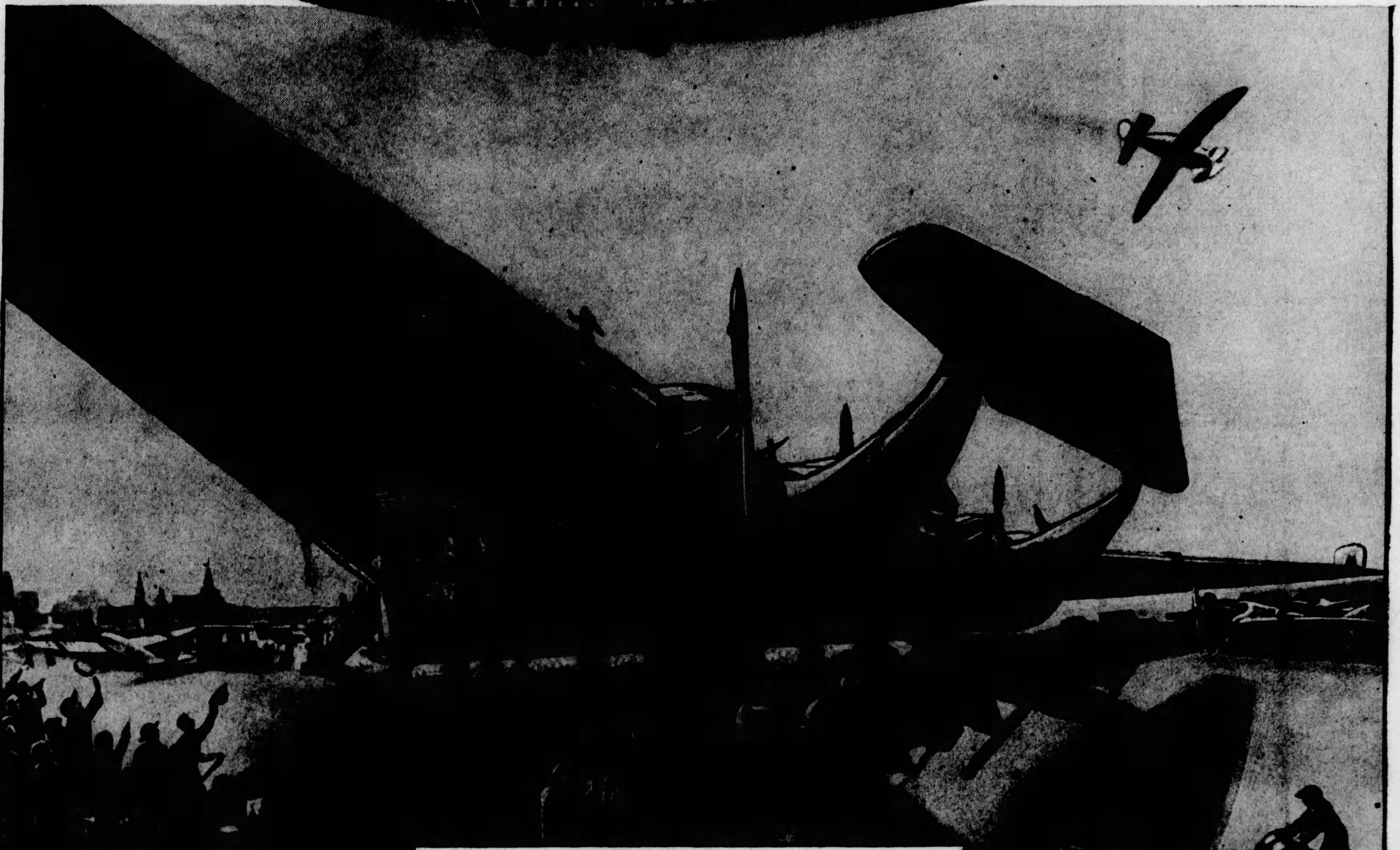
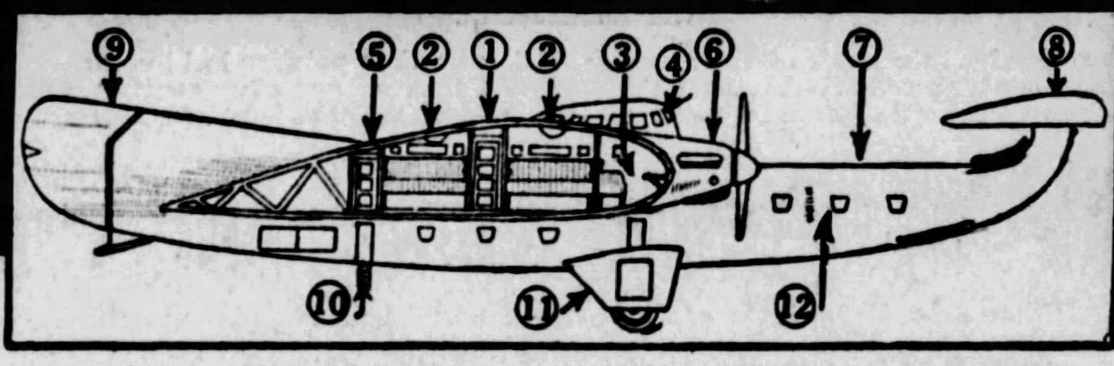
T-he Giant German Junkers Airship for 100 Passengers



The Huge Transatlantic Passenger Air-Liner "J-1000" Ready to Take Off on a Berlin-to-New York Air Voyage. Pictured by Jupp Olbertz in the Illustrirte Zeitung.

These Drawings by the Well-Known German Aeroplane Artist, Are Made From Studies of the Working Model Constructed by the Junkers Experts, Which Is Now Undergoing Experimental Tests at the Junkers Aeroplane Works in Leipzig.



Sectional View of the Plane, Showing 1, Passageway Amidships; 2, Cabins for Passengers; 3, Observation Room; 4, Commander's Room and Steering Control; 5, Rear Passage; 6, 3,000 Horse-Power (Four of These) Motor; 7, Extension of the Keel; 8, Rudder for Elevation; 9, Rudder for Direction, Sidewise; 10, Steps for Entrance; 11, Carriage for Rising and Landing; 12, Dining and Smoking Salon.

BERLIN, June 14.

PROFESSOR JUNKERS, designer of the big airplane Bremen, which brought the German-Irish fliers safely across the Atlantic Ocean a few weeks ago, has finished the plans and completed a model of a giant airship. This huge airplane has not yet been built to the size it is expected to eventually be constructed. But the aeronautical artist expert › ..he Berlin Illustrirte Zeitung, Mr. Jupp Olbertz, has visited the Junkers works and herewith are sent some of Mr. Olbertz's drawings.

The great airplane will be called the "J-1000" and will comfortably carry one hundred passengers and a crew of perhaps fifty. There will also be room for provisions, baggage and mails.

Many of the details of Professor Junkers' new design are closely guarded, because engineers of France and England and other airship builders in Germany are at work on the same problem of enormous air liners, and Professor Junkers has worked out some important novelties which he wishes to thoroughly test and then patent for his own use.

As far as can be learned, the giant will have a spread of from 215 to 360 feet, and is to be built entirely of duraluminum, that very light and strong alloy, which appears to lend itself best to the purpose. It is light, but offers the necessary rigidity, for this machine will have to cut its way through the air driven by four powerful motors and must be strong enough to meet the tremendous resistance of the air.

The wings of the airplane are hollow, and it is in these great wings that room will be found, not only for the large crew necessary to navigate the plane, but also for 100 passengers, mail and all the food and supplies, as well as the thousands of gallons of gasoline which will be required to feed the mighty motors during the journey.

There are four of these motors, each of 3,000 horse power, and Professor Junkers has arranged them so cleverly that any one which goes wrong may be repaired while the other motors continue to drive the airplane on its way. There is a passage running immediately behind the motors from which the repairs may be made by the corps of mechanics which are to be carried on every trip. In this way one of the greatest dangers of aerial navigation—the stopping of the motors—is largely removed. Even if two of the four motors were to stop at the same time the other two would still be able to drive the machine onward, though at reduced speed.

Every possible contingency has been foreseen, Professor Junkers believes, and the danger of the journey has been reduced to a minimum, for it is held that, even if the mighty machine were forced to land upon the ocean, it could float indefinitely until help arrived by steamer. There is full radio equipment, and every modern comfort for the passengers, even an observation room from which they can see the expanse of ocean beneath them and whatever may appear on its surface.

One of the purposes of Professor Junkers is to have the airplane ascend as quickly as possible to a height of 30,000 feet, where the air resistance is far less and the speed may be increased to the maximum. This will take the ship far above the storm clouds and the danger from the congealing of moisture, which has proved so great a menace to the airplane flying at ordinary elevation. Of course, provision is made for supplying oxygen to the passengers and crew if any inconvenience is felt on account of the high altitude.

The mighty monarch of the air will be controlled from a cupola, in which the commanding officer and pilot will have their station. Controls of all the mechanism will lead to this pilot house, and by a turn of the wrist the plane will be inclined upward for the steep ascent or guided to right or left, in accordance with the information furnished by the compass and other navigating instruments.

There are various passageways for the use of the passengers, so that they may have exercise while on their journey, and a saloon in which all gather to dine, smoke or entertain one another. Naturally this will be used for the most part during waking hours by all except those who prefer the privacy of their own cabins. An idea of one of these cabins may be gathered from the illustration, showing how comfortably all is arranged.

When night comes each cabin is made up much like the sections in a Pullman sleeping car, with an upper and a lower berth. The speed of the airplane has been calculated to be not less than 150 miles an hour, which would land the passengers in New York in less than one day from the time they left Berlin. If the distance be figured as approximately 3,500 miles and only the minimum rate of 150 miles an hour were travelled twenty-four hours would not have elapsed before the passengers landed in the United States. But as the probable speed will be nearer 200 miles an hour, eighteen hours should find them safely across the Atlantic.

There have been innumerable difficulties to overcome in designing this plane, for Professor Junkers had to secure from his motors the lifting power which would raise many tons of dead weight. The plane itself will be very heavy, notwithstanding the use of the lightest possible metal, and the gasoline, the food and the weight of the crew, probably numbering not less than fifty men, and of the hundred passengers, all had to be figured with a large margin of safety. The designer is not at present revealing to anyone how he overcame the many difficulties. It is believed that he will use the very light and powerful Diesel motors, built upon a huge scale, but that point has not been made public as yet.

The practicability of a plane built upon this gigantic scale has been demonstrated in the smaller models to the complete satisfaction of the German government and the capitalists who are making the experiment possible. They have every confidence in Professor Junkers for he has proved the perfection of his designs in the Bremen and other small planes. Studying every detail of avoiding the air resistance, as far as possible, and securing the greatest stability to his machines, he is now nearly ready to make experimental trips just as soon as the greatest of all planes has been completed.

Whether Professor Junkers has figured out any safety devices in case of disaster in the air is not known. If, in spite of all precautions, the engines should stop or the gasoline tanks explode, what could be made available for passengers and crews, such as the lifeboats of a sinking ocean liner offer as a means of escape? If Professor Junkers has planned any parachute life-saving equipment for the J-1000 nothing seems to be known about it around the Junkers factory.

But Professor Junkers is not the only man working on the construction of giant planes for carrying passengers across the Atlantic. Professor Rumpler, the inventor of the Rumpler-Taube plane, announces the building of an enormous seaplane, with wings extending 300 feet in width. He explains that this plane will be driven by no less than ten motors, each of which has 1,000 horse power.

He contemplates placing the passengers in the forward part of the plane, and, so that they may not be bothered by the noise of the motors, he will build an airtight passage between the motors and their quarters. The gasoline tanks are all in the pontoons, so that they will serve both as carriers of this great weight and supporters of the plane, in case it becomes necessary to alight on the surface of the ocean.

Another project is put forth by Dr. Grulich, the engineer of the Lufthansa German Company. His has a spread of 350 feet and carries two pontoons, which are driven by no less than ten motors, each of 1,000 horse power, all working independently, so as not to interfere with the others should any one become disabled. The passengers have their quarters in the hollow wings of the plane, as in Professor Junkers' machine, but he carries only sixty passengers.

Engineer Klampt, of Breslau, plans the construction of a seaplane 430 feet wide, with three pontoons. He expects to use no less than six motors, each of which is 3,000 horse power. Three of these he plans to place in front of the wings and three to the rear of the wings. Room for the passengers and all equipment is in the hollow wings, as in the Rumpler.

Interior View of the Main Salon Which, Like the Other Accommodations, Is Located in the Huge Wings of the Machine.

View of the Passenger Cabins Made Ready for the Night and Window of the Observation Room at the Rear

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Bought an "Old Picture" for $50, Sold It for $21,000—Finds It Was Worth $150,000

LONDON, June 16.

MR. TOM PERRY is a fairly prosperous upholsterer in Harlesdon, a suburb of London. His shop is a loft over a large but ramshackle stable.

Seven years ago, while he was at work on some chairs, a stranger came to his home nearby with a large package under his arms. He told Mrs. Perry he was from the Isle of Wight, and that he had a picture for sale. He unwrapped the painting and showed it to her.

It represented a fair woman kneeling by the side of a sleeping figure.

"It's a beautiful picture," admitted Mrs. Perry. "And the frame's still more beautiful."

"I'm rather hard up," said the stranger. "The picture is quite valuable, but I need money so badly I'm willing to sell it for ten pounds."

This was much too much money to spend on a picture. Ten pounds would buy a complete new outfit of clothing. Ten pounds paid two months' rent for the house. But Mrs. Perry, if she was not a good judge of pictures, at least knew the value of frames. The frame alone was easily worth the money the stranger asked. It would be a nice surprise for her husband. She bought the picture.

Mr. Perry, when he came home, was surprised and delighted. For eighteen months the picture occupied a place of honor in the Perry home. Then Mrs. Perry, afraid that the children might damage the beautiful frame in their play, suggested to her husband that he take it to his workshop in the stable loft. He did this, and for the next five years the picture hung there.

Then, one day, a dealer happened in. He had heard about the picture and wanted to see it. When he looked at it, he inquired casually what Mr. Perry wanted for it. Mr. Perry asked him to suggest a figure. The dealer offered forty pounds. Had he offered fifteen, even twenty pounds, Mr. Perry might have been tempted to sell the painting. But forty pounds indicated that the picture itself might be valuable, and not just the frame. He didn't happen to need money at the moment; he had really grown quite fond of the painting by this time, and he decided not to sell just then.

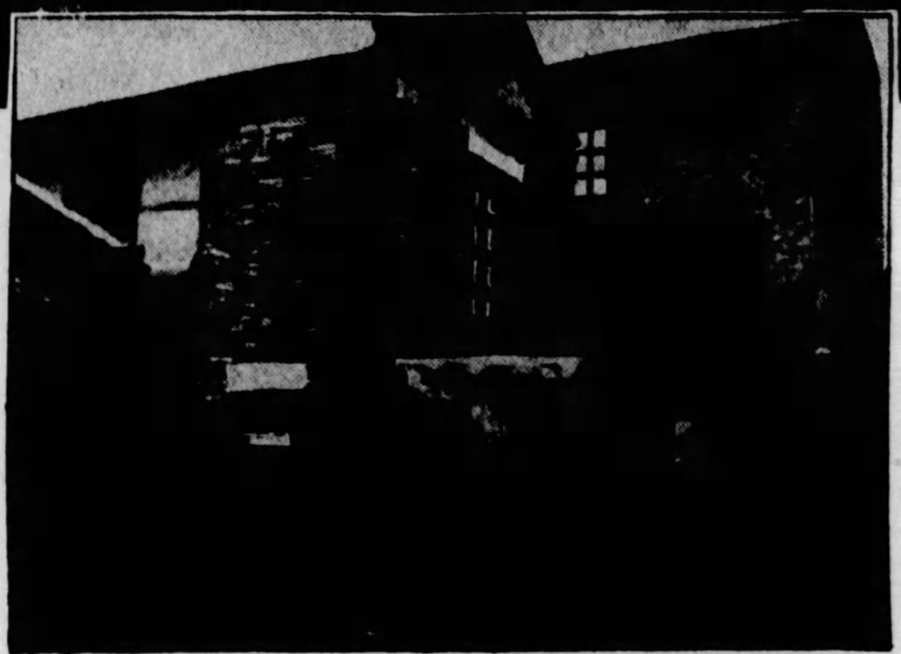
But other dealers came. They offered in turn, fifty, sixty, eighty, a hundred, finally a hundred and twenty pounds. By that time the Perrys were suspicious. They knew they had come upon a painting of considerable value. They decided to send it to a well-known London auction firm which specialized in the sale of art objects, sculptures and paintings.

"I wouldn't be a bit surprised," said Mr. Perry to his wife after he had authorized the firm to include the painting in their next auction sale, "if the picture sold for as much as two hundred pounds. I see by the catalogue it's got a name now."

The picture had indeed acquired a name. It was listed in the firm's catalogue now as "Diana and Endymion," and the Perrys learned for the first time that it had been painted a long time ago by a Venetian artist named Tintoretto.

"One of those old masters you read about," said Mrs. Perry. "Two hundred pounds is quite to be expected. We may get more. We may get three hundred."

"Diana and Endymion," by Tintoretto, the Venetian Master, Which Was Purchased for Its Frame by Thomas Perry, of London, for $50, and Which Hung in a Stable for Five Years Before It Was Recognized and Sold Eventually for $21,000. It Is Presumed to Be Worth $150,000.



The Ramshackle Stable in Which the Art Treasure Lay Before It Was Rediscovered.

They received the shock of their lives—but a most pleasant shock—after the sale, when they were informed that the bidding for their painting had been more spirited than on any other work of art put up for sale; that it had finally been sold to Mr. Frank Sabin, the well-known dealer and collector, for the stupendous sum of slightly over four thousand guineas, the equivalent of over $21,000 in American money.

In seven years their investment of $50 had netted a profit of $20,950, more money than Mr. Perry had been able to earn in all that time by his trade of upholsterer.

Their joy was not in the least dimmed when they learned some time later that the picture had increased in value to $150,000, and would probably go much higher. They were content enough with their good fortune.

Where the picture came from, who the mysterious person from the Isle of Wight was, and how he happened to come into possession of the old master are questions that may never be answered. It is merely one of the mysteries which crop up periodically in the world of art. There have been many similar cases.

Two years ago an original Titian, "Venus and the Organ Player," was discovered by one Dr. Otto Burchard in a little out-of-the-way antique shop in Berlin. Dr. Burchard, unlike the Perrys, knew the value of the painting, being himself an art historian of note. He purchased the grimy old canvas for a trifling sum. The cleaning revealed it as a typical Titian, and the authenticity of the find was verified by other experts. The picture showed Venus and an organ player. At the feet of Venus is a little Cupid. No price has been set on this painting, but other Titians have been valued at $1,000,000.

In the same year a painting, sold for $5, was found to be a genuine Rubens. Under several coats of dust and varnish an Amsterdam restorer found the portrait of King Henry IV. of France, and unquestionable proof that it was a Rubens. Experts declared the picture had been painted in Paris in 1622. Other paintings by Rubens have been valued at $100,000 and more.

Perhaps the most useful institution in the world to verify the authenticity of old masters is the library of Sir Robert Witt, of England, located in the drawing-room of his London home at Portman Square. From a nucleus of 800 photographs which he collected in undergraduate days the library has grown so that today it contains over 300,000 reproductions of art works. It is consulted by experts from all over the world. It has been instrumental in the prevention of a great many frauds by charlatans who operate in the world of art.

While most of the important discoveries of old masters are made by people with some knowledge of art, there are many valuable finds accidentally acquired by those wholly ignorant of the subject, as in the case of the Perrys. In Dublin a man named Finnegan purchased some junk taken from the historic Kilmainham castle, and the junk included an old painting which later developed to be that of Lord Nelson at the age of twelve, done by the celebrated Romney. When an art dealer informed Finnegan that he had found a treasure, the Irishman took it to London, where an art dealer offered him $175,000 for it. Finnegan consulted another dealer and decided that the canvas was worth much more, probably $300,000, and decided to hold it for a better price.

Princess Benmahdia, of Greece, Who Gave Up Her Royal Luxuries to Become a Performer in the French Music Halls. She Became a Success at Once and Now Prefers to Be a Stage Star Rather Than a Member of Royalty.

How the Strange People of Bali Glorify Their Beautiful Girls

THE most beautiful girls on the island of Bali, in the Dutch East Indies, are trained for the priesthood from early childhood. Their novitiate begins when they are eight years old, and from that time on they undergo constant training and education until the time of their debut, which is made the occasion of a remarkable festival. The initiation of a priestess of Bali is almost as ornate a spectacle as a coronation.

She wears ten ritual bracelets and two great wreaths of flowers. Flowers are to be her gift from the people always. Instead of alms, the Balinese bring flowers with them when they come to pray before the priestesses.

When she is initiated, the priestess is adorned with sapphires, emeralds, rubies and diamonds, and over her left shoulder she wears thirty rows of tiny gold chains. She wears a tiara of gold leaf set with gems and mounted on a body of leather or cardboard.

The Balinese are descendants of Javanese settlers, who, in two mass migrations, escaped from the political turmoils of their native land and peopled the island across the strait.

They brought their Hindu culture with them, and whereas Java lost hers when she became Islamized, Bali was never invaded by Islam, so that Brahminism is still the ruling religion of the Balinese and Shiwa their highest god. There are Mohammedans among them, but they are outcasts.

The most impressive ceremonies, perhaps, in which the priestesses participate, are the funerals. Recently, and from early times, it had been the custom in Bali to hold great fetes when a member of the family died; to build a great wooden tower, with a cubicle at the top for the body of the departed; to summon friends and relatives and dignitaries from all parts of the country; and after a week of ceremonials, to burn the tower and the body. This entailed a tremendous expense upon the family of the deceased and ofttimes impoverished them, for it was an unheard-of thing not to make a fete when a death occurred.

Not long ago, however, after the sages of the country had conferred, it was decided to modify this custom. Nowadays, although the fetes are still held, the ceremonies take place only after half a dozen or more deaths have occurred. The bodies are preserved until a quota of dead men or women is filled, and the funeral is then held on a wholesale basis, with the various survivors sharing the expense.

A Beautiful Bali Maid, Who Has Been Exalted as a Priestess and to Whom the Devout Offer Prayers and Flowers on Feast Days.

Princess Dances for a Living

THE next edition of the Almanach de Gotha and Burke's Peerage will contain a considerable percentage of names of the theatre whose owners are also members of the nobility of various countries. More and more members of the titled classes, either for reasons of economic stress or because they felt that their titles did not necessarily have to prevent them from seeking careers, have gone in for work in the theatre.

The latest to join the ranks is the Princess Benmahdia, who is now a performer in the French music halls. A number of titled women who tried the stage got by largely on their names, but in the case of the Princess Benmahdia, the success which crowned her efforts almost from the day she made her debut has been credited not to her name and title, but to an inherent talent for dancing. She would have succeeded had she been a peasant instead of a princess.

Swiss Mountaineers Building Their Houses to Withstand the Avalanches

AN AVALANCHE, as any mountaineer will explain, is a mass of snow and ice mingled with earth and stones, which rushes down a mountain side, carrying everything before it, and creating a strong wind which uproots trees on either side of its course.

A very small cause may sometimes set a mass of overloaded snow in action. Thunder or even a loud shot has been known to produce this effect when the mass is properly poised for descent, and it is for that reason that Swiss guides often enjoin absolute silence when they take mountain climbers across what they consider dangerous spots.

Avalanches have done a great deal of damage and cost great loss of lives in the Swiss Alps. There are many cases of men trapped by avalanches. It is only in late years that the Swiss have set about to trap avalanches. This move became necessary because in that part of the world the snow slides do frightful mischief.

Enormous masses of snow and ice, accumulating high up in the mountains during the Winter, often break loose with the Spring thaws, and rush down the valleys. Such slides often contain thousands of tons of material, and with their descent are apt to attain a tremendous velocity. Nevertheless, the Swiss have been able to set up defenses against what was once considered an irresistible force.

One such means consists in building strong stone walls at various heights along a mountain side where avalanches are liable to occur. They are short sections of wall, none of them perhaps more than fifty feet long, and arranged in "staggered" fashion. When a great mass of snow and ice slides down the deep slope of the mountain, they interrupt its progress, tending to break it up.

For the protection of houses built on mountain slopes, resort is had to an ingenious expedient, a V-shaped structure of rocks overlaid with turf being placed at the rear of the house, with the point of the V extended toward the upward slope. If an avalanche comes down, its mass is divided by the V, and thus slides harmlessly past the house.

Some buildings thus situated are actually formed with a V-shaped rear, to split the avalanche. But even more curious are houses erected on horizontal platforms dug out of the mountain side. In such a case the slant of the house roof is made to continue the slant of the hill, so that an avalanche from above will simply slide over the roof on its way down, doing no harm. The slanting roof being extended several feet beyond the front of the house, it affords protection for a small yard.

A Winter of exceptionally heavy snowfall naturally gives expectation of more and bigger avalanches for the following Spring and early Summer. Partly for the purpose of making forecasts in this regard, many stations for measurement of snowfall are maintained in the Alps.

The outfit for such a station is very simple, consisting merely of a receptacle to catch falling snow and rain. Each station is visited once a year, in Spring, and measurement is made of the fluid found in the container. In the latter is placed a little oil, which, floating on top of the water in the receptacle, prevents evaporation.

Snowfall is a "feeder" of the slow-moving rivers of ice and snow called glaciers. For the study of glaciers and their rate of movement, the snow-measurement stations afford helpful data. But the most important end served by them is that of forecasting the flow of alpine streams, which must necessarily be greater in a season that follows a Winter of heavy snowfall. In that region there is no coal, and the sole dependence for electricity is the rapid streams that flow down the mountains.

The Rear of This Church, High Up in the Alps, Is Built With a V-Shaped Wall to Split the Avalanches of Snow That Otherwise Would Destroy the Edifice.

V-Shaped Structure of Rocks Overlaid With Turf on the Uphill Side of a House in the Alps. It Is Known as an Avalanche Trap to Split the Masses of Snow and Ice That Tumble Down From the Peaks.

A Snowfall Measuring Station in the Alps. From This Point Seasonal Warnings Are Issued to the Alpine Folk.

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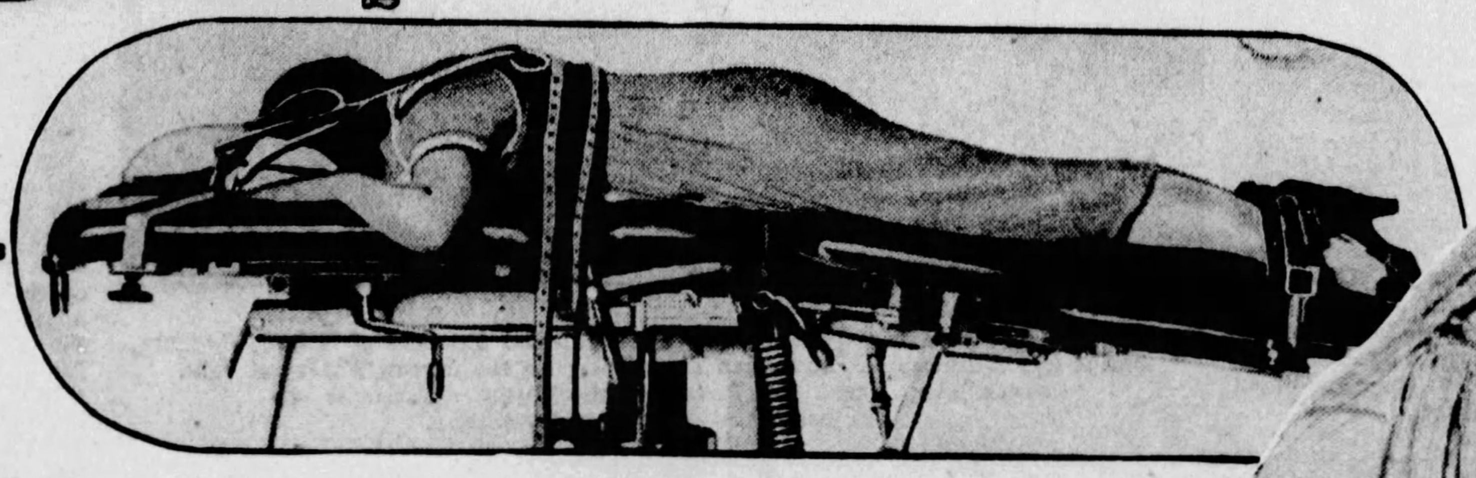
Added an Inch or More to Her Height

Miss Florenze Tamara, the Stage Dancer, Takes a Course on a Spine-Stretching Table Like the Old Torture "Rack" of Mediaeval Times and Surprises Her Friends and Dancing Partner

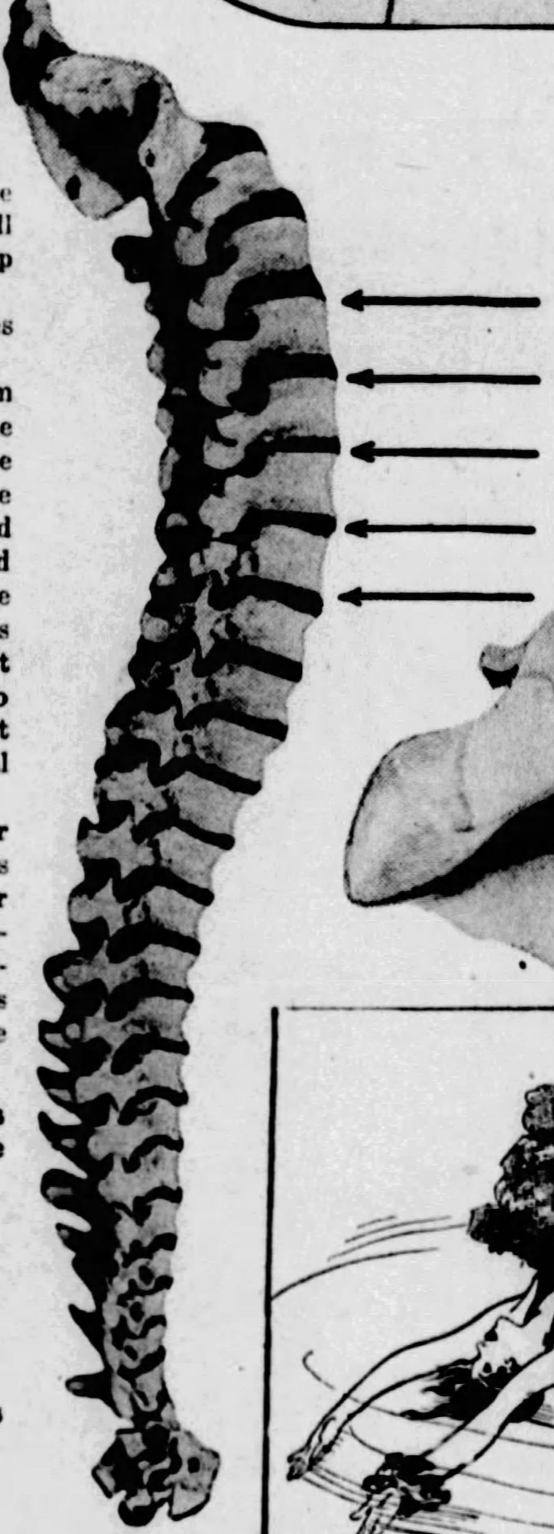
Photographs Showing Two Positions of a Patient Strapped to a "Stretching Table."

After the Ankles Are Secured in Position, the Various Head Straps, Chin Straps, Shoulder and Waist Harness Are Adjusted, and the Operator Slowly Turns the Levers, Which Supposedly Stretch the Soft Cartilages Between the Vertebrae of the Spine.

From Photographs Copyrighted by McManis Table Company, Kirksville, Mo.



Miss Florenze Tamara, Known as "Tamara" of the Vaudeville Dancing Team of Fowler & Tamara.



The Arrows Point to the Spinal Cartilages Which Are Located Between the Bones of the Spine. It is Claimed That Stretching the Spine Causes These Cartilages to Fill Out and Become Thicker, Thereby Increasing the Patient's Height.

Diagrammatic Illustration of How the Exhibition Skater Gradually Added More Length to Her Right Leg by Being Whirled Through the Air Half a Dozen Times Each Day by Her Skating Partner.

"WHICH of you by taking thought can add one cubit to his stature?" is a celebrated Biblical question to be found in the Sixth Chapter of St. Matthew, Verse 27.

No responsible person has ever pretended to add a whole Jewish cubit, variously estimated at from 19 to 26 inches, to his stature and even the most ambitious modern beauty doctors, who will undertake most anything to improve feminine attractiveness, do not attempt to elongate their customers. Thus it has fallen to the shoemakers to add such height as can be achieved by the prevailing mode of high heels.

But Miss Florenze Tamara, a vaudeville dancer, has apparently succeeded in adding an inch or more to her stature, and is being watched by her interested stage friends, to see whether the increase will be permanent. She thinks she may even be able to put on another inch or two.

The method is simple. It consists of getting onto a table designed somewhat after the old mediaeval torture racks, and having her feet pulled in one direction and her head and shoulders in the other until her spine stretches. The process was used successfully in the middle ages to extort confessions. But, as the "patients," after they had confessed were usually put to death in some more merciful manner, or if released, did not return for more treatment, nobody noticed whether the lengthening process was permanent or not. It has remained for Miss Tamara to test this on herself.

The thousands of people who have watched the well-known dancing team of Fowler and Tamara, noticed the difference in heights of the two. Fowler was and still is six feet one inch tall, while Tamara, unstretched, was only five feet five; but, as far as known, nobody complained of the discrepancy.

For some reason, however, the pair themselves, especially Miss Tamara, didn't like it and finally she insisted that something be done about it. Fowler was willing and they analyzed the situation. There could be only two ways. Either he had to lose some inches or she gain some.

Of course, it is always the gentleman's business to assume any suffering or discomfort rather than the lady but, in this case, it was not a practical idea. If the inches were taken from his top end, it would kill him and if anything were subtracted from the lower end, he would lose his feet which are indispensable in dancing.

Therefore it was clearly up to the feminine partner to grow and, in every town they played, she called on the beauty doctors with demands to be lengthened. Some laughed and others were sad at losing some perfectly good business, but nobody offered any hope.

"It isn't possible, even in theory," they told her. "We can't open up a human being and put in an extra section, the way they do with a book case or a railroad train."

Fowler saw the sense of this, but Miss Tamara kept on insisting that there ought to be a way. She heard of a man who had grown an inch after he was 25 years old and finally located him to learn what kind of thought he had taken. Alas, he had no message for her. The man had merely been an undersized invalid during his years of natural growth, from some sort of glandular trouble, and when that had later suddenly cleared up, Nature gave him an extra inch that his system had not been able to afford before.

Finally, right from her own profession, came the clue that set her on the track. In the course of their work, the dancers got to know a team of roller skaters and one day its lady member whispered tearfully to Miss Tamara that her right leg was more than half an inch longer than its mate. That, to the dancer, was merely sad; but when the skater added that it was still growing, the dancer pricked up her ears.

"Do you know what makes it grow?" she asked.

"Indeed I do and I can't seem to stop it," answered the skater. "You remember the feature of our act is when he grasps my right ankle and pirouettes, swinging me around him. Well, doing that twice a day, a couple of years, has stretched my right leg. I didn't notice it until the people who make my tights remarked that one leg was getting a good deal longer."

The theatrical shoemaker who made her skating shoes said that he had known it for some time, but had not mentioned the fact because he supposed she was aware of it. Miss Tamara learned this on the Pacific Coast and as she danced her way back East, called on the beauty doctors again with the following proposition:

"If a lady's leg can be lengthened more than an inch, without the owner's consent and approval, why can't a doctor, with the patient's co-operation, drag an inch or two out of her entire anatomy?"

The beauty experts were interested. It was not impossible. Perhaps, if she could get some Hercules to swing her around half an hour a day, by first one ankle and then the other, she might get results and then again, she might not. Anyway, they did not care to be responsible. Some people called them "leg-pullers," as it was.

Finding the M. D.s obdurate, Miss Tamara investigated the whole flock of other curers, who also somehow bore the title of doctor. These healers did not prescribe drugs because they did not believe in them and also because the law would not let them. There were doctors of exercise, of deep breathing, of water applied internally, of water applied externally, of dieting, of fasting, correct posture, correct thinking, etc., etc. Most of them promised to cure any of the ills of flesh or spirit, but when she mentioned shortness, they were flabbergasted. Their books said nothing about that. It was not a legitimate ailment. Even the faith-curists were doubtful.

At last she heard that Dr. J. W. Barrison, of New York City, had a spine-stretching table and next day she was his patient. Dr. Barrison practices what is known as naturopathy, a system of drugless healing, not recognized by the medical profession generally. Like osteopathy, it deals almost entirely with the bones, but is chiefly concerned with the spine. The doctor had his spine-stretching table all right, a powerful-looking contraption that seemed capable of stretching a horse—but he also had his doubts. It was not there for beautifying purposes.

One of the theories of naturopathy is that the vertebrae of the spine get out of alignment and set crookedly on each other, somewhat like a lot of carelessly-stacked buckets. In this condition they are supposed to squeeze nerves and blood vessels, causing various maladies. The idea of the stretching table was to haul these vertebrae loose from each other so that, with the aid of the doctor's fingers, they would slip back into proper position when the strain was relieved. But to stretch a perfectly healthy spine just because a pretty little girl wanted to cary her chin a bit higher was something different. He would have to think that over. In the end, because Miss Tamara claimed to be generally ailing, he did it.

Miss Tamara laid herself face downward on this piece of inquisition-period furniture which is catalogued as an "adjustment table." Her ankles were clamped to the lower section and a belt and harness fastened her by the waist to the middle section. Then chin, head and shoulders were strapped firmly to the third section and all was ready. Dr. Barrison slowly and carefully moved a lever which caused the foot section to divorce itself from the mid-section to the extent of a fraction of an inch, taking Miss Tamara's feet with it.

There being no elasticity in bones and the leg muscles and ligaments of a dancer being extra strong, the necessary slack had to come from the lower curve of the spine, from the waist-belt down. The doctor then went to the head of the table and with one hand pressed down on the outward curve of the back-bone which everyone has between the shoulders. At the same time, with the other hand, he turned another lever which caused the head-section of the table to move away, taking Miss Tamara's head with it.

The extra length necessary to permit this was furnished by flattening out that upper curve. But, as the doctor slowly removed the weight of his hand, the curve partly returned, like a warped board when one takes his foot from it, and the cartilage between the vertebrae had to supply some of the slack. After the patient had lain there a few minutes, she went through a similar proceeding face-upward with the doctor pressing on her stomach to iron out the reverse middle curve.

The net result of this one treatment was, of course, only a very slight increase in height and even that probably not lasting. But with further visits there came a noticeable change and one of the results was unexpected and troublesome. Fowler and Tamara could no longer do some of the most important figures in their dances, one of them, the trick that had made them famous.

The technical description of the figure that is the team's trade mark would convey no meaning to anyone but a dancer, but it may be explained thus: Tamara bends backward with the small of her back resting on Fowler's hand, until she is balanced on his palm horizontally. Fowler bends down until his hand is very near the floor and then spins around, whirling Tamara with him, for perhaps a minute. The great difficulty about this figure is the fact that Fowler has to stoop until he can only maintain his balance by whirling with extreme rapidity, and yet the centrifugal force of the revolution tends to throw Tamara's body away from and off his palm. It is only the most delicate adjustment of balance that makes the feat possible.

The first real intimation that Miss Tamara had grown taller came while the team was practicing. Fowler found it impossible to get the 'back-bend-whirl started. After repeated attempts he managed to overcome the new difficulty.

But after each treatment by Dr. Barrison the figure had to be practiced as though the team had never done it before. Also, Tamara began to take on weight. True, she gained only a pound or two, and the beauty of her figure was not lessened, but the additional weight was even a greater handicap to Fowler than the added height.

With the style of dancing used by Fowler and Tamara the matter of balance is so important that ounces make a great difference. In some of her dances Tamara wears a metallic dress weighing nine pounds, and it might be thought that another pound or two would not matter, but the truth is that the team's entire routine had to be re-learned.

After some ten treatments, Tamara found herself a bit more than an inch taller and four pounds heavier. The increase in height, according to the theory of osteopaths and naturopaths, was brought about in this way: The stretching operation separated the vertebrae of the spine, the interstices of which are filled with cartilage; the cartilages, through the stretching, filled out and became thicker; the additional thickness, in time, amounted to the inch plus that was added to Tamara's height. The general improvement in her health caused the increase in her weight.

This is the osteopathic, and naturopathic view. Medical doctors, however, deny that the increase in stature could be brought about in this way. The increase was only an apparent one. What happened, according to medical science, was that the curve of Tamara's spine was slightly flattened by the stretching. There is a general S shape to the spine of even an athlete like Miss Tamara, just as there is a decided S shape to the spine of stooped persons. The stretching straightened the S; that was all, in the medical view. Nor is this really an increase in height, the medical doctors argue. It is merely a change in the posture, and is not necessarily permanent. There is no possibility of adding to the stature of an adult, medical scientists agree.

Whatever the reason and whether or not the result is permanent, Tamara seems evidently to be slightly more than an inch taller. When the team has finished their Chicago Summer engagement, they will decide whether to ask Dr. Barrison to try to wring another inch or two out of Tamara's spine.

Bothersome though these changes have been, to adjust their dances to Tamara's growth, they are nothing compared with the problem that faces the skater because, in the words of the old song, "one of her legs was longer that it really ought to be."

All the girl's partner has to do is to swing her by the other leg, for a couple of years, which sounds easy enough. But stage people know that a routine of this sort, practiced in identically the same fashion day after day for years, is almost impossible to change. The roller skaters tried to change but failed. To swing the girl by the left leg meant reversing perhaps a dozen steps preceding that in which she brought her leg up waist-high to the man's hands. Reversing those steps meant reversing still others—all the way back to their entrance from the wings.

Miss Tamara is confident that she can sprout another inch and retain it, but her vaudeville friends say:

"Just wait till you get caught in a good rain—maybe you'll shrink like a cheap bathing suit."

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Oriental Women Adopt European Clothes—But Have Their Looks Improved?

Madame Matsudaira, Wife of the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Wearing Her Native Dress, and, in Another Pose, Attired in Western Clothes

"IF YOU dress as we dress, you will eventually think as we think."

This was the message brought to the women of the Orient by their western sisters who preached to them the gospel of the emancipation of womankind.

Throughout Asia the revolution, accomplished with clothes rather than with the sword and cannon, is in evidence. Women and girls of the Chinese cities may now be seen frequenting fashionable resorts and five o'clock teas, dressed in modern European fashion, and spending hours dancing the Charleston and other dances of the West. In Turkey the women have given up the veil and bobbed their hair. The change goes on apace in the republics of Central Asia. There are schools for girls in Turkestan. In the larger cities—Samarkand and Bokhara—the entire younger female generation is eagerly interested in the modern woman question.

The Queen of Afghanistan was recently entertained by the German Government. One of the principal items of her entertainment was a trip among the dressmakers and milliners of Berlin. The queen went back to her native land dressed in European fashion, with several trunks loaded with coats, dresses, hats and shoes, and an immense enthusiasm for the Parisian, the Viennese and Berlin styles.

In the United States, Madame Matsudaira, wife of the Japanese Ambassador at Washington, appears almost always in American clothes, which she wears as though she had never worn any other. So does Madame Wellington Koo, wife of the former Chinese Minister in Washington.

There are many people who bemoan the tendency to standardize the dress of women. The silken kimonos of Japan and China are giving way to sport suits, and the result is that the wearers have lost the quaint beauty which was brought out to its best advantage by their own picturesque costumes.

Turkish Women Are Slowly Shedding the Sartorial Customs of Their Country, and It Is a Common Sight to See Them Now on the Streets Without Veils. Since Their Faces Are Revealed, the Question Arises as to Whether They Are More Attractive.

Since the establishment of the Nationalist Government at Angora, the real leader of the movement for feminine freedom in Turkey has been, not a woman, but a man, and that man no less a figure than Mustapha Kemal Pasha, dictator of Turkey, who startled the women of his country by issuing this decree:

"Let the Turkish woman show her face to the world and look the world in the face!"

The emancipated young Turkish woman, with her boyish bob, her short skirt and silk stockings, is to be found not only on the Bosphorus with its international population, but is a typical phenomenon in Angora also. But tourists, visiting these once romantic and outlandish spots of the world, are keenly disappointed. They do not seem to think that the elimination of the ancient Turkish veil has added anything to the charm of the women.

How long is this standardization of clothes, customs and machinery to continue? At the present rate, Shanghai in another generation or two might very well look like Hollywood, and Tokio might be New York or London. The mystery and charm of the Orient, about which Kipling sang and which have lured travelers from all parts of the world, seem doomed.

Madame Wellington Koo, Wife of the Former Chinese Ambassador to America, Photographed in European Clothing, and How She Would Look If She Returned to Native Chinese Dress.

Secret Catacombs Found In England, May Reveal Medieval Royal Tragedies

LONDON, June 15.

EXCAVATIONS for a new covered-in market, which is being built in King Edward street, Nottingham, have resulted in remarkable discoveries of underground caves and arched passages thirty-five feet below street level.

The site is one on which the Nottingham prison once stood, and several of the caves were unquestionably prison cells. They are made of solid sandstone, and are thought to have been adapted as cells from some of the hundreds of caves which stretch like a rabbit warren under the town.

It is believed that the underground passages were made by Roger Mortimer, Earl of March, the lover of Queen Isabella, who murdered King Edward II and held Nottingham as his capital.

King Edward had taken in marriage the Princess Isabella, sister of the French king. It appears that the queen grew tired of her irresolute lord and went to Paris on a mission of intrigue. While in the French metropolis she gathered about her a group of malcontent noblemen from her husband's kingdom, the leader of them being Roger Mortimer, who became her favorite as well as her co-conspirator. The unscrupulous Mortimer had been twice embroiled in conspiracies and had twice been pardoned for treason.

There were rumors that he had a secret underground passage in which he imprisoned his enemies. At any rate, those who dared speak against him disappeared mysteriously. In 1326 civil war broke out in England. Edward, whose absurd partiality for his own favorite Spenser, had alienated the affections and confidence of the people, was driven from the throne and escaped to Wales. The Queen, aided by Mortimer, caused her son, later Edward III, to be proclaimed regent of the kingdom Of course, the real power—the prince was then but fourteen years of age—was vested in the hands of the Queen and her unscrupulous favorite. The prince refused to accept the crown while his father was still alive. A servile Parliament, terrorized by the subtle power of Mortimer, sent an embassy to the king in exile to notify the royal prisoner of his dethronement. The monarch meekly submitted to his fate.

Photograph of the Mysterious Underground Passageway Discovered in Nottingham, England, Which Probably Was Built in the Days of Roger Mortimer and King Edward II.

In 1327 Edward II was murdered in the castle of Lord Berkeley, very likely at the instigation of Mortimer.

The murder of the king brought together the party opposed to Mortimer. As fast as they declared themselves they disappeared. The Duke of Kent, brother of the murdered king, was likewise killed. Isabella had transferred the British capital to Nottingham, and at Nottingham castle was living with Mortimer. It is a matter of historical record that there was a subterranean passage leading to the castle, for the enraged son of Isabella, Edward III, entered the apartment occupied by his mother and Mortimer, caused Mortimer to be seized in her presence, and carried him prisoner to Westminster. Mortimer was tried and condemned, without breathing a word of the subterranean catacombs in which reposed the bones of his enemies, and was hanged on a gallows at Tyburn, his secret dying with him.

Now, almost six hundred years later, the underground cells thought to have been used by him, have been uncovered. In all directions passages stretch out, some arched, some roughly hewn. The caves are dry, even in the wettest Winter, and there is no inlet for air or light. Those who were incarcerated in the cells were literally buried alive and could not have survived such imprisonment for more than a few days. In those dark and airless cells, where unhappy prisoners may have scrawled their names on the walls, as in the Bastille and Tower of London, and beautiful women may have been done to death, historians and other research workers are now searching with electric torches for evidence which may reveal the full extent of the murderous intrigue of the infamous Earl of March, hanged by the son of the king he caused to be murdered.

The subterranean passages under Nottingham are not in any way similar to the famous catacombs of Rome, which were used as burial places. These were excavated deep in the earth and contained the bodies of the dead buried in the walls, rising tier above tier, like the berths in a ship, from a few inches above the floor to the springing of the arched ceiling. The catacomb galleries are not arranged on any particular plan, but intersect one another at different angles, producing an intricate network almost impossible to reduce to any system.

"Czarina" of British Films

Mrs. Philip Snowden, Who Has Just Been Appointed Censor of All British Films, Under a New Campaign by Great Britain to Popularize British-Made Productions. Mrs. Snowden Will Have Almost Imperial Powers in Passing on Movie Plays, and Will Obviate Any Such Furore as Was Raised by the Recent Banning of "Dawn," Which Depicted the Tragic Fate of Edith Cavell, the English Nurse, Executed by the Germans in Belgium.

Using Radio Device to Hunt Buried Gold

ELECTRIC ears to search for buried treasure, ears that can "hear" metals through the earth, are a new possibility offered by science, already being tested.

The radio device to be used for this purpose is the invention of Lieutenant C. D. Williams, of Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama.

The machine consists of a generator, transmitter, receiver and two aerials. The aerials are made of many hundreds of feet of wire wound upon hoops, and placed near each other. The generator supplies the power to the transmitter and into the first aerial, causing lines of force to form a circle from one aerial to the other cutting into the earth. The lines of force are picked up into the receiver, put through a valve amplifier and the head-phones connected to the amplifier give off a sound in the ears. It is according to the deposit under the earth that a different sound is heard in the headphones. In the case of gold a very high pitched note is heard, while the lowest pitched note is heard from lead.

In preliminary tests a pot of gold was located on General N. de Obarrio's land in Panama at a depth of eight feet, and silver deposits were discovered on the same official's land. Before commencing to dig, Williams stated to the General that gold or silver was deposited below and in each case he was correct.

When tests were first being made, Williams stated that other metals were buried and to verify his statements the General ordered the men to dig. Every time the metal named was revealed.

Lieutenant Williams first came across his idea when listening in with wireless earth telephones. He made observations on the conductivity of various rocks and earth containing various precious metals. It was from this that the development of his electrical prospecting received its impetus.

The method is not difficult to understand. If an apple is cut in half, lines can be seen running on each side of the core from the stalk end to the flower end. These lines run from the stalk to the flower end in every part of the half apple. This illustrates how the invisible lines of force will run through the earth if they are started from two electrical points (called electrodes, and comparable to the stalk and flower ends of the apple).

Various metals in the earth cause different alterations in the lines of force, either causing the lines of force to squeeze together or to separate, giving either a bad or a good conductor, thereby radiating different sounds in the headphones.

By means of Lieutenant Williams' radio device, tests for mining have been carried out successfully, and the claim is made that great sums can be saved by replacing the present costly mining methods with new systems built around the Williams invention. For centuries men have dreamed of a divining rod which might tell what was hidden beneath the earth's surface. At last science seems to have found the real divining rod, based on the principles of radio, which have been applied in so many new ways since Marconi startled the world with his wireless.

His Claim to Fame

Francis Milton Stallings, Five Years Old, Son of the Rockingham, South Carolina, Deputy Court Clerk, Who Attained Fame at This Tender Age by Selecting the Jury in the Famous Gatlin Murder Case, in Which the Accused Carolina Girl Was Acquitted of Murdering Her Father. Under an Old Law, by Which a Person Under Ten Years Must Draw Names of Jurors Out of a Hat, Francis Officiated and Picked the Men Who Decided the Fate of the Accused.

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Do You Know As Much as the "Average Man or Woman"?

Science Explores the Minds of the Intelligent and the Stupid and Points Out That Very Learned Persons May Also Be Possessed of Childish Notions

A Simple Test of Your Powers of Observation Which Requires Little or No Reasoning to Answer:

1—At What Street Intersection Did the Accident Occur?
2—What Is the Condition of the Weather?
3—From What State Is the Automobile?
4—On What Side Was the Automobile Struck?
5—About What Hour of the Day Did the Accident Occur?
6—Name Three Ways in Which the Automobile Was Damaged?
7—What Is the Number of the Street Car?
8—To Whom Does the Automobile Belong?
9—Name Two Things Which Show the Driver Lost Control of the Automobile.
10—What Is the Route of the Street Car?
11—What Is the Number of the Street Car Employe?
12—What Is the Date of the Accident?
13—Name Two Things Which Indicate the Chauffeur Was Killed Rather Than Only Injured.
14—Who Is the First Person You Would Call as a Witness of the Accident?
15—How Is the Policeman Attempting to Identify the Chauffeur?

☞ To test your intelligence, check off your "yes" or "no"—and then find out by reading the article whether you are right or not.

Do You Believe—	Yes	No
1—That dew falls?		
2—That oysters are good to eat only in the months with R in their names?		
3—Red-headed people always have quick tempers?		
4—That women are more changeable than men?		
5—It is almost fatal to eat lobster and follow it up with ice cream?		
6—That artists are more "temperamental" than average people?		
7—That fish is good brain food?		
8—Long, slender hands indicate an artistic nature?		
9—Winters were longer and colder when you were a boy?		
10—There is something in astrology?		
11—Shaving makes the hair grow faster?		
12—One hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after midnight?		
13—Women are by nature purer and nobler than men?		
14—A square jaw is a sign of will-power?		
15—That ringworm, if it encircles the body, will be fatal?		
16—If your ears burn it is a sign that someone is talking about you?		
17—That the rings of a tree always indicate its age, one ring for each year?		
18—Marriage of cousins results in children of inferior intelligence?		
19—That a rattlesnake always rattles before striking?		
20—That you can attract a person's attention by looking at him intently?		
21—That it always rains after a battle, or that loud explosions produce rain?		
22—That fat people are always good-natured?		
23—That cucumbers are indigestible?		
24—A high forehead indicates a superior intelligence?		
25—That savages have more acute ears and eyes than civilized men?		
26—All Scotchmen are penurious?		
27—That a man's whole life passes before him as he is drowning?		
28—Lightning never strikes twice in the same place?		
29—That hair can turn gray overnight?		
30—That lost cats will always find their way home?		
31—That certain animals have foreknowledge of the weather?		
32—That drowning people always come up three times?		
33—That the color red makes bulls angry.		
34—That most diseases pass through a crisis, after which the patient is either dead or safe?		
35—That many useful arts known to the ancients have been lost; for example, hardening copper?		

The Immense Mass of Curious Misinformation and Mistaken Beliefs Which Our Intelligence and Reasoning Powers Ought to Tell Us Are Nonsense

A "Problem Picture." The Painting by George W. Lambert, Owned and Copyrighted by the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Entitled "Important People." This Picture Is Used as a Test of Reasoning Power to Analyze the Composition and Explain What the Artist Had in Mind.

MANY of the class leaders of Harvard, Princeton or Yale are inconsequential nobodies, while many of their classmates who were dropped early in their college careers are among the conspicuous names in "Who's Who in America" and outstanding figures in their communities. Why is it that men who have had superior advantages and have attained scholastic honors often settle down to about the level of the "average man"? To try to answer questions like this, science has interested itself lately in making mental and physical measurements of this "average man' and now knows a good deal about him.

Not many months ago the "average American man" was selected by a mathematical process based on the population of the different portions of the country and was exploited as to his size, weight, marital condition, number of children, how much money he had and similar facts. He turned out to be a Mr. Roy L. Gray, a business man of Fort Madison, Iowa, and his likes, dislikes and opinions were duly tabulated in the newspapers. It was discovered, for example, that he has no interest in foreign politics, but likes to read about disasters and unusual crimes.

In strict reality, however, this gentleman was not the "Average American," he was merely a person who happened to be living where statistics place the average center of American population and who was selected by vote of his townspeople as a truly "average" citizen of that community. It was really remarkable, from the scientific viewpoint, that he turned out in business condition and in personal character so similar to what more accurate statistical methods show that real average of America to be like.

As an individual, of course, there is no such person as an average American. That is merely the imaginary individual who would embody all the usual, average qualities of the whole population. Statisticians say, for example, that the average American man would be five feet and seven inches tall; which means merely that if the actual heights of all the adult males in America were averaged together mathematically, that figure would result. It is the same with the average man's money. That is merely a mathematical figure representing all the money in the United States divided equally among the adult individuals.

Recent scientific inquiries have located a great many characters of these imaginary average American men and women. The average American man, for example, is 33 years old. He has been married for eight years and has three children living and one dead. On his height of five feet seven inches he carries a weight of one hundred and fifty pounds. His eyes are brown. His hair is of the same color, a little lighter than his eyes. It is beginning to grow a trifle thin on top. He has the barber cut it once in three weeks, but he shaves himself with a safety razor. His heart beats seventy times a minute; he eats more food than is good for him, especially meat; in another ten or twelve years he will begin to grow too thick around the waistline for perfect health. He will die when he is fifty-two or fifty-three.

Beside his wife and children he bears one-half the support of some other dependent individual, usually a father or mother. He earns about forty dollars a week and has accumulated houses, lots or other forms of wealth which are worth nearly three thousand dollars; but he paid more than that for these things, for many of his supposed investments have turned out to be losses or fakes. He carries an average of five hundred dollars in life insurance and usually has about five dollars in money in his pocket. His average bank balance is about forty dollars.

He had been sick twice since he was of adult age and his children have been sick nine times. Twenty dollars of the last doctor's bill is still unpaid. He belongs officially to some church, but attends it only eight times a year. He is a member of one lodge or club that he attends about twice as often as he goes to church.

When he was fifteen he graduated from the eighth grade of the public school in a town of about three thousand people, knowing how to read fairly well and how to write legibly, but not with what experts would call good penmanship. He still remembers a little arithmetic, a few historic names like George Washington and Cleopatra, and some rather garbled facts about geography and human physiology. He has a vocabulary of about ten thousand English words which he understands reasonably well when he reads them in the newspaper, but some of them not accurately. For example, he would be unsure about the difference between "laziness" and "idleness." Of the words he knows by sight there are less than half that he ever uses.

Tested by the "intelligence tests" used in the army during the war and since employed widely by psychologists, the "Average American man" turns out to have a mental age of fourteen, which means that he has retained the mental ability in such tests of a bright child of that age, but has not increased it. His eyes and his ears are slightly defective, but not enough so for serious practical damage. Out of twelve familiar odors like coffee or vinegar the average man will recognize only four unless some visible thing like the coffee pot, gives him a clue.

Half of this average man's conversation with other average men is about business and business problems. Sports and amusements are his next largest interest, as measured by conversation; supplying fifteen per cent of the things that he talks about. The average American woman, on the other hand, devotes one-fifth of her talk to the subject of men and another fifth of it to clothes. Neither the average man nor the average woman will stop on the sidewalk to look at something in a store window unless they are especially interested in the thing shown, or unless something in the store window is in motion. But both will stop and stare, almost inevitably, if someone else is already looking into the window as a decoy.

According to interesting tabulations made by Professor Hulsey Cason of the University of Rochester, the thing that is most annoying to the average American is to see some act of cruelty to an animal. His second greatest annoyance is to see cruelty to a child. The third on Dr. Cason's list was unexpected, yet everyone will agree that it probably does represent one of the things most annoying to the average man. It is to find a hair in his food.

In taking this mental measure of the average man, science has discovered some curious and unexpected things. The "mental age" of fourteen given by the intelligence tests is by no means a final measure. The highest mental quality is, of course, the ability to reason and this is not necessarily the same as the grading in these tests. Book knowledge, which may help one to pass the tests, does not necessarily stimulate the reasoning powers. A class leader or college professor may be a man of great erudition, but with a childish lack of intelligence in other directions.

As the power of remembering things differs in individuals, so also does the keenness of observation. Two interesting test pictures are shown on this page, where a person with a sharp power of observation might secure a better score than a person of much better brain and reasoning power; and a "problem picture," where a person of keenest power of observation might make a pitiable failure in trying to reason out the meaning of the painting.

To make a good score in the game of "Ask Me Another" means little, for this can be done merely by studying and a parrot-like memory. What is infinitely more important is good judgment and good reasoning powers. One of the interesting by-products of the efforts of the scientists to assay the mentality of the average man and woman is the discovery that almost everybody, even among educated people, believes so many things that are not true.

Printed elsewhere on this page is a list of questions taken from much longer lists submitted to gatherings of highly educated people, as well as to selections of "average men" by American students of psychology; Professor H. L. Hollingworth of Columbia University, Professor Miriam C. Gould of Vassar, Dr. F. A. Moss of George Washington University, Dr. A. P. Link of New York University, Mr. H. K. Nixon and many others. The answers revealed a pitiful lack of reasoning power and general intelligence.

These questions represent a few of the popular notions, delusions and silly beliefs which are widespread. Not one of these statements is true. The more "yes" answers that are given by the person who scores himself on the list, the lower his degree of general intelligence. Common knowledge and reasoning power ought to enable a really intelligent person to answer "no" to each of these questions. Yet not merely among "average" men and women, but among persons who would consider themselves much above that average level, the percentages of "yes" are disconcertingly high.

Two hundred and sixty years ago Sir Thomas Browne, a distinguished London physician, wrote a remarkable book called Pseudodoxia Epidemica, or "Epidemic False Doctrines" in which he exposed nearly two hundred popular delusions of his day. He pointed out how improbable it was that horses could have horns in the center of their foreheads, as was described in the fable of the unicorn. He ridiculed the ideas that frogs live inside stones or that worms fall from the sky. Yet these very delusions persist to this day. If some scientist took the trouble to select nowadays a list similar to that of Sir Thomas Browne there is little doubt that it would be far longer than his and perhaps even more foolish.

Some of the most ridiculous blunders made by average educated people are about geography. Scarcely anyone can draw from memory an outline map of North America that is even moderately correct. The average will make two mistakes in giving the States in which are the ten largest American cities. Very few people realize that England is as far north as Labrador or that Australia is nearly as large as the whole United States. Ask the average person what country lies on the other side of the earth beneath the feet of Americans, and he will say China; an answer foolishly wrong, for the part of the earth directly opposite to this continent are the seas where whales are now caught, south of the Indian Ocean.

Dr. Hollingworth and the other psychologists find that nearly everybody believes it possible to read a person's character from his face. There may be a little truth in this. Experienced judges of human nature do learn to recognize in this way a few of the dangerous or admirable qualities in persons whom they meet. But Professor G. C. Brandenburg of Purdue University recently investigated this matter by the exact methods of psychology. The average person is almost totally unable, his figures proved, to detect the really important elements of character by examination of the face or appearance.

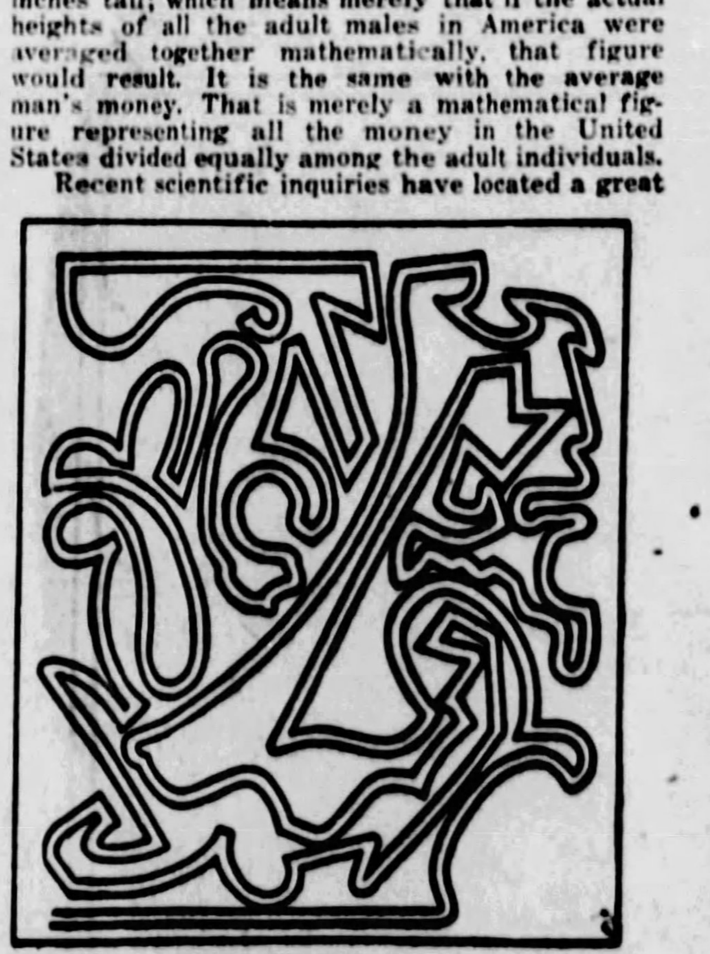
Still less is there basis for the ancient delusion that character is indicated by the "bumps" on the head; yet the psychologists find that the average individual, even the average educated individual, is apt still to believe that, after all, there is "something in" this supposed "science" of phrenology.

Back of nearly all the popular delusions which studies of the average man and woman have disclosed it is possible to discover, of course, some true idea which has been misunderstood or misinterpreted. An example is the familiar idea that the rings seen on the trunk of a tree when it is cut across are infallible indicators of the tree's age. These rings even have been accepted as evidence in court.

The truth is that one of these rings usually is made every year, by the difference in the growth of the tree in Summer and in Winter. But botanists have discovered that some trees make two rings each year instead of one; also that the same tree may make two rings in a single year and only one ring or none in other years. There are proved instances of trees going for two years or even three without producing any ring at all. As guides to the age of a tree the rings are only roughly correct, like guessing the age of a child from its height.

A similar delusion is the one that the rattles on the tail of a rattlesnake indicate the age of the animal. When a snake is young three or four of these rattles may grow in a single year. After that there is usually one new rattle each year, but at the same time some of the old rattles, on the other end of the string, are worn off and lost. Accordingly this popular age-measurer for snakes is not a bit more accurate than the rings in the trees.

Of the average American man or woman of today it can still be said, as Sir Thomas Browne wrote in 1646, "to purchase a clear and warrantable body of truth we must forget and part with much that we know."



The Thorndike "Maze Test." If You Can Draw Rapidly a Continuous Line Between These Parallel Lines Without Touching Them, It Is an Evidence of Good Muscular Coordination.

With your pencil make a dot over any one of these letters F G H I J, and a comma after the longest of these three words: boy mother girl. Then, if Christmas comes in March, make a cross right here ... but if not, pass along to the next question, and tell where the sun rises .... If you believe that Edison discovered America, cross out what you just wrote, but if it was some one e'se, put in a number to complete this sentence: "A horse has ...... feet." Write *yes*, no matter whether China is in Africa or not ....; and then give a wrong answer to this question: "How many days are there in the week?" .... Write any letter except *g* just after this comma ... and then write *no* if 2 times 5 are 10.... Now, if Tuesday comes after Monday, make two crosses here......; but if not, make a circle here ...... or else a square here ...... Be sure to make three crosses between these two names of boys: George........Henry. Notice these two numbers: 3, 5. If iron is heavier than water, write the larger number here......, but if iron is lighter write the smaller number here....... Show by a cross when the nights are longer; in summer?...... in winter?...... Give the correct answer to this question: "Does water run uphill?"...... and repeat your answer here...... Do nothing here (5+7= ......), unless you skipped the preceding question; but write the first letter of your first name and the last letter of your last name at the end of this line:

To Correctly Follow the Instructions in the Above Test Takes the Average Adult 125 Seconds. To Take Less Than 100 Seconds Is to Be in the Superiority Class. To Take More Than 150 Seconds Is to Be Below the Average Intelligence.

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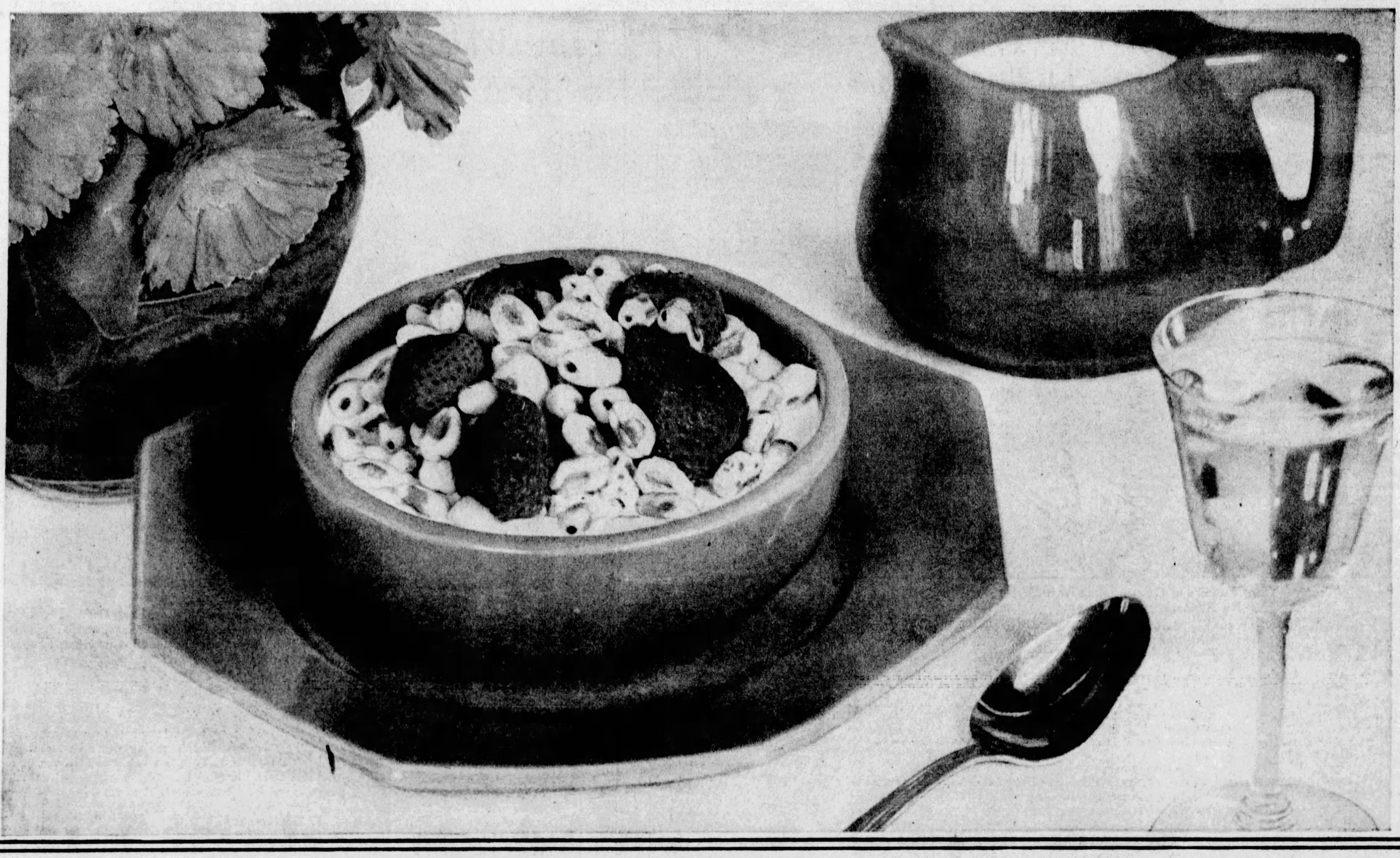
BRAN—DE LUXE



Bran food that does everything but taste that way

With Some Thoroughly Unusual Suggestions for Service

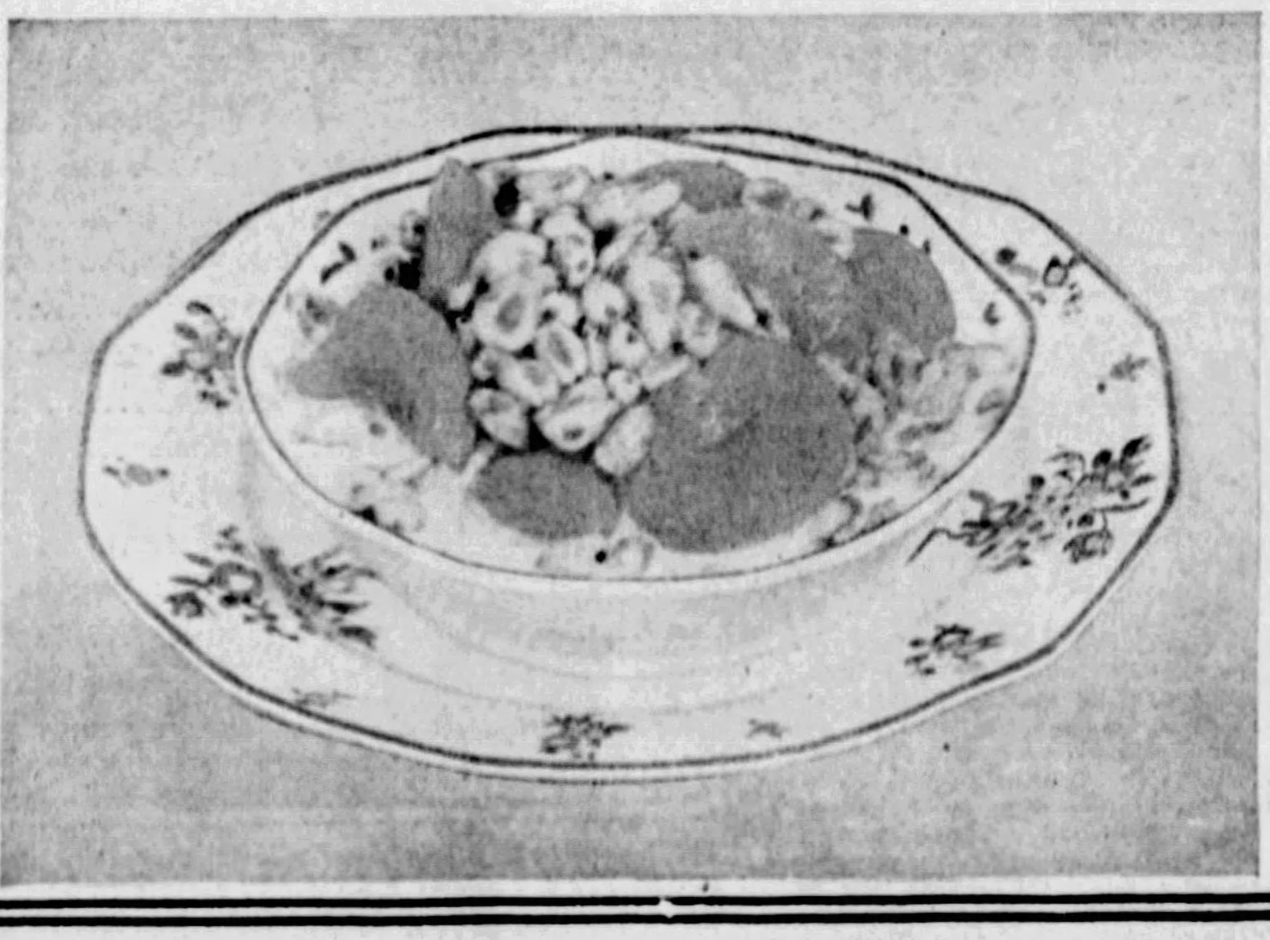
YOUR family may *believe* in "bran" foods, yet not eat them. And the big problem confronting you is to provide bran so enticingly that they eat it because it tempts their appetites.

Over 20% of Quaker Puffed Wheat is bran. But you would never guess it. Long before the present enthusiasm for bran spread over America, thousands of homes served this unique cereal, not particularly for any "health" quality, but because of its deliciousness.

Millions know Quaker Puffed Wheat as the great breakfast adventure in deliciousness. To them it is a cereal so utterly different from all others, that it tastes good when no other cereal may. Now we want everybody to know it, too, for the bran it contains.

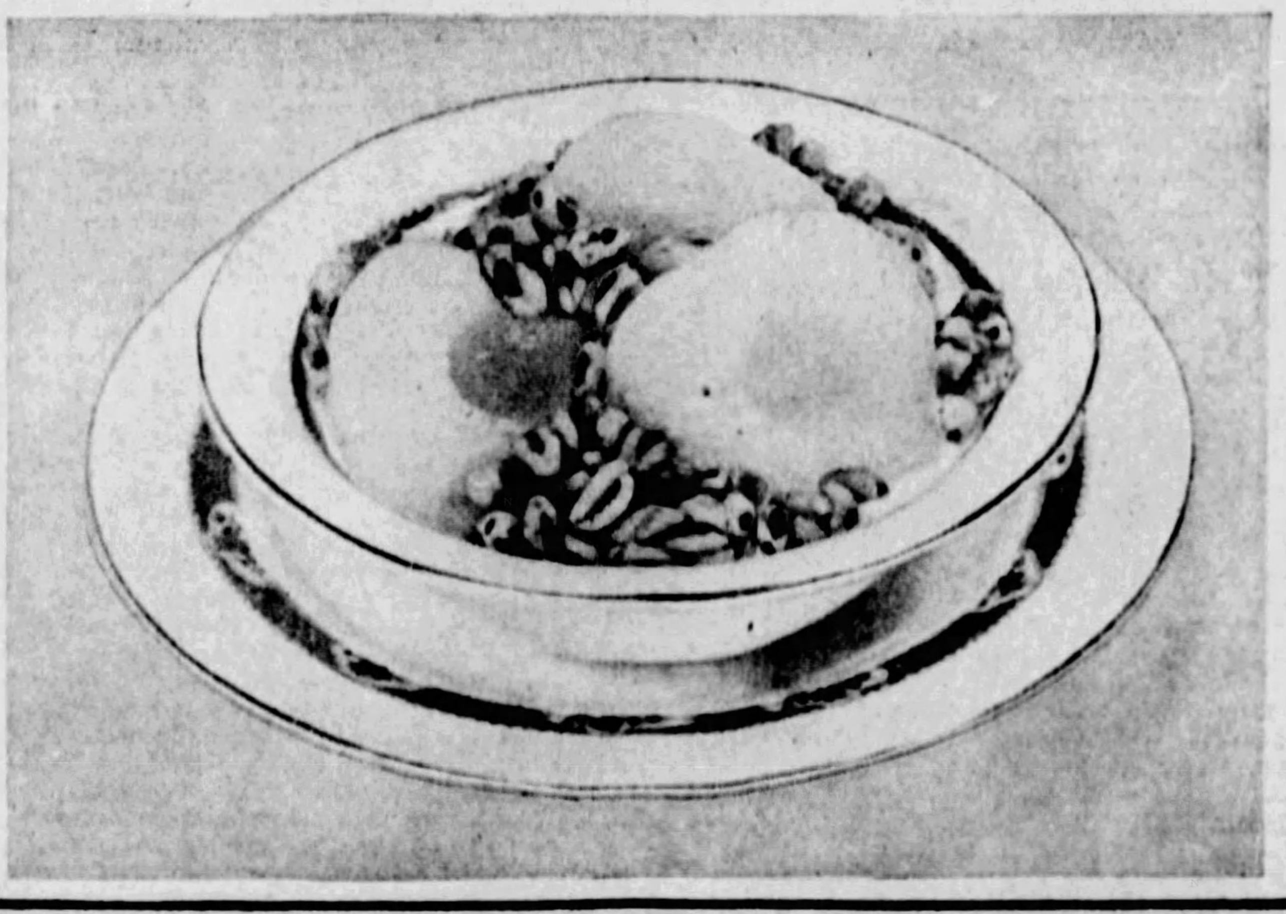
It is WHOLE WHEAT, steam exploded to 8 times normal size and crisped to rare deliciousness. When it is served with "half-and-half" or cream it supplies bran, needed wheat elements and important vitamins.

Served in the ways suggested on this page, it marks a positive way of attracting the most wayward appetite. Children love it like confections. Investigations reveal that some 75% of children who ordinarily don't take to cereals will eat Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice (selected rice puffed like the wheat) without urging.



To Quaker Puffed Wheat add delicious apricots and cream or half-and-half, to bring the charm of "something different" to breakfast

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY



Juicy pears, in their own juice. Puffed Wheat and cream, or rich milk—an enticingly different breakfast to delight the family

Prince Cyril of Bulgaria Looking for a Rich American Wife

Very Hard Up for Money, With Prospects of Being King of the Roughest Little Monarchy in Europe, no Royal Family Wants Him for a Son-in-Law, So He's Coming to Look Over the American Heiresses

Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, Who Would Like to Marry Some American Dollars.

The Bulgarians Have Long Been Subject to the Brutalities and Outrages of the Turks, Their Next-Door Neighbors. In Some of the Villages the Bulgarian Women Were Branded on Their Foreheads With a Cross as Soon as They Reached the Age of Attractiveness. The Cross Excites Disgust in a Turk and Usually Saved Them From Being Abducted for Turkish Harems.

Miss Dorothy Robinson, Who Was Seized by Bulgarian Bandits, Carried Off Into Their Mountain Stronghold, Kept in a Cave Under Guard, and Managed to Escape Just Before the Brigand Chief Made Her His Bride.

One of the Brigand Band of Cut-throats Who Captured Miss Dorothy Robinson and Carried Her Off Into the Mountains for Ransom. These Murderous Cut-throats Infest the Roads of Bulgaria.

Bulgarian Bride in Her Wedding Costume.

NO AMERICAN girl has ever managed to become a Queen, but right now Prince Cyril, next in line for the Bulgarian throne, is reported to be packing up to come to America next Fall and offer that tempting proposition to the highest bidder.

As heiresses have gladly paid millions to be called "Duchess," "Countess" or "Princess," it ought to be worth even more for some Gladys or Gloria or Millicent to hear herself called "Majesty." However, there are serious drawbacks to be considered which may knock the price down. In fact, they might frighten away any but a courageous customer.

Something must first happen to the present incumbent, Cyril's older brother, King Boris, who is in excellent health. But something probably will. No one is very safe anywhere in Bulgaria at any time. It can hardly be called a very civilized land. In the country districts bands of bandits and cut-throats go about robbing passengers on the roads and sometimes kidnaping foreigners and carrying them off into their mountain strongholds for ransom.

Not long ago a good-looking Englishwoman, Miss Dorothy Robinson, was seized by a band of highwaymen. Her attractive face and figure led the chief of the bandits to shut her up in a mountain cave, where he made love to her and announced that she would become his bride next day. Through her own courage and great good fortune, Miss Robinson succeeded in getting some of her guards drunk and, putting on the uniform and seizing the rifle of one of the brigands, gave the pass-word at the entrance of the cave and escaped.

These "picturesque" gentlemen, as the guide books describe them, take pot-shots at their sovereign when he travels and the cities are infested with communists who throw bombs at him. So far he has escaped injury but he is what the insurance companies would call a "bad risk."

One day communists opened a fusillade of revolver shots on the royal automobile, containing King Boris, M. Iltcheff, director of the Sofia Museum of Art, a footman and the chauffeur. Iltcheff was killed, the chauffeur and footman wounded and a bullet clipped the King's mustache.

The most shocking of these bolshevik outrages occurred in the main Cathedral of Sofia, the capital, at a service of thanksgiving for such meagre blessings as that hard-up country has received since it guessed wrong on the war. The occasion was so important that the King really had to attend and, knowing this, the communists were there with bombs in their pockets. To confuse their plans, His Majesty came by a roundabout way and arrived late. Just before he got there the chief assassin who stage-managed the outrage, and was to give the signal for the bomb-throwing, did so prematurely, and the bombers let go in the direction of the empty royal pew, killing 112 persons and wounding 300 others.

So the American girl who marries Prince Cyril stands an excellent chance of not being forced to wait too long for the removal of King Boris. But as soon as she is crowned, the bombs and bullets will begin falling around her ears, which is something to be considered in estimating the cash value of Prince Cyril's title. Another disadvantage is that no matter how her princely husband misbehaves, she will hardly feel like divorcing him until after he has ascended the throne with her because until that time she won't have gained anything but the mere title of Princess.

Until recently there was no assurance that Boris, a bachelor King, might not marry and have children, thus cutting his younger brother off from the crown. Monarchs are supposed to marry and raise as many heirs as possible, in order to "assure the dynasty," and recently Boris yielded to pressure and did his best to find a Queen for himself. But Kings are supposed to wed only royalty and though he tried all the reigning houses of Europe, not one of them thought the Bulgarian throne worth wasting a royal Princess on.

Among those that turned the royal suitor down are the Princess Mary of England, Lady May Cambridge, niece of the Queen of England, and Princess Giovanna of Italy. These well-informed ladies knew that the royal palace at Sofia is not much of a mansion, that His Majesty's revenue is not enough for a man to marry on and therefore it is all hardly worth the probability of being blown up every time she steps out.

With this discouraging example before him, Prince Cyril suddenly found himself in dire need of a wife. Cyril had been living on what he could borrow from money-lenders on the strength of his claim to an $8,000,000 interest in an estate left by Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in Czecho-Slovakia. The courts have just decided that the estate must pass entirely to the one heir who is a Czecho-Slovakian, in order that the State may be able to confiscate practically the whole of the property under a peculiar new law.

That decision killed Cyril's credit with the money-lenders. He was very hard up and forced to live in a couple of rooms in his brother's crowded little palace. To add insult to injury the communists demanded that he should pay the treasury for his room and board. There seemed no way for the indignant Prince to raise funds except by marriage, and the King helped him all he could by announcing from the throne that he himself would remain a bachelor.

Prince Cyril, in spite of the "no thank you" attitude his brother had found among the princesses, thought perhaps he might interest Princess Ileana, the youngest daughter of the Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania, because her majesty had let it be understood that no reasonable offer for the maiden's hand would be refused. But the Queen gave him an evasive answer and took Ileana on a long yachting trip. It is reported that she remarked to the Princess, "Bulgarian Kings are the lowest forms of royal life."

There was one possibility that Boris, in his wife-hunting, hadn't even considered, namely the second daughter of the Duke de Guise, chief of the Bourbon-Orleans family. They were the last to occupy the French throne and if France should ever want a king again they would be as likely as anyone to furnish him. Therefore by somewhat stretching the imagination, they might be considered a sort of royalty. In fact they carry on the hollow semblance of a court and the Duke styles himself "Pretender to the Throne of France."

The slimness of their claims was compensated for by the fact that they have a lot of money.

Prince Cyril's grandmother belonged to the Bourbon-Orleans family and it was suggested that they show a nice family spirit by providing the poor fellow with a wife. But the French Princess, who had divided her time between gay Paris and Cannes, shrank from the prospect of life in Bulgaria. It was pointed out to Prince Cyril that it was contrary to modern scientific ideas for relatives to marry.

When even this near-royal door was slammed in his face, Prince Cyril, in despair, thought of America, where, however, there is no royal blood. Morganatic marriages, which are not really marriages at all, are common enough with royalty, but these are love matches and Cyril knew no American heiress would give him much on anything like that. Also there have been real marriages in which the commoner was forced first to waive all rights to royalty.

It will be recalled that the Italian royal family insisted that if Miss Elkins married one of them she must give up all ideas of being royal herself. In the present case, however, it is understood that Prince Cyril, in view of his urgent needs, would share with his wife all the rank, privileges and varied expectations that go with membership in the august ruling family of Bulgaria. It is announced, as a further concession, that he will come here to look for her himself.

The loyal Bulgarian subjects realize that they can't be too fussy about the matter and the brigands and communists are indifferent. They had just as soon throw bombs at an American Queen as any other. If the present royal palace is not very impressive to show off to her American friends there is nothing to prevent her building one at her own expense, with bomb-proof features. A royal body guard of American detectives and an armored automobile might increase her expectation of life. Perhaps after she had provided an heir to the throne she might be allowed to live in a less dangerous country most of the time.

The cruel results for American girls of marrying princes and dukes have already been demonstrated. The Duchess Torlonia, formerly Miss Elsie Moore, has just related how shamelessly she was treated by her Italian husband. The beautiful Dorothy Deacon was forced to seek a divorce from Prince Radziwill. The treatment of lovely Consuelo Vanderbilt by the Duke of Marlborough is already an old story. But these examples don't frighten them. Like prize-fighters, they seem willing to take most any sort of punishment to win a title.

But will any American heiress buy this option on a crown that may be blown from her head? Why not? It will be expensive and she will be taking an awful chance, but with luck she will be a Queen and mother of a King. And recently an American girl, more or less clothed and in her right mind, accepted degradation to become one of the wives of a deposed Indian Prince. The Bulgarians have at least the virtues of a robust race of barbarians and are not burdened with a religion which makes the dissemination of disease germs a sacred duty.

Bulgaria will, no doubt soon grow out of its barbarism, poverty and habits of assassination, which are somewhat excused by the nation's sad history. Until 1878 the land was under the heel of the Turks who treated it to their usual atrocities. To save Christian girls from the Turkish harems it was not unusual for fathers to slash the forehead of girl babies with the mark of the cross. The only way a Bulgarian had of protesting against Turkish misrule was to shoot as many of his persecutors as he could and take to the mountains. The bomb-throwing communists are a small but noisy minority, mostly foreigners who live in the cities.

After achieving their independence, the Bulgarians first selected as a ruler a handsome German Prince, Alexander of Battenberg, but after a few years a faction of conspirators seized him in his palace in the middle of the night and carried him away in his nightshirt. For two weeks it was not known whether he had been cut to pieces in the mountains or not, but at the end of that time his captors let him escape to a healthier climate.

For some time after this episode no civilized Prince would accept the throne of such a dangerous and disagreeable place. Finally it was taken, to everybody's surprise, by Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, father of the present King. He was a rather unpopular Prince of very peculiar and affected manners. It has been suggested that as he was not wanted in any of the pleasanter countries of Europe it was a good thing for him to go where nobody else would. For several years no civilized power would recognize his position.

One of the clever things Ferdinand did was to raise his rank from Prince to King or Czar. This gave some satisfaction to the canny Bulgarians, who did not have to pay anything for the promotion of their sovereign.

During the war Bulgaria entered into an alliance with the Germans, who spent immense sums of money for the help of their ferocious allies, most of which is supposed to have gone into the pockets of King Ferdinand. Bulgaria was of immense service to the Germans, as it commanded the approach to Constantinople and the Dardanelles against the Allies.

When the Bulgarians found themselves on the defeated side, they felt that they had been swindled by King Ferdinand. Anger against any person the Bulgarians have in their power usually takes some extreme form, such as cutting his head off and sticking it on a pole. King Ferdinand, however, had been preparing for some trouble like this and within a few hours of the downfall of his government he sped across the frontier in a train that was waiting with steam up and did not stop until five hundred miles away from Bulgaria.

His followers were shot in batches. The country, always rough and poverty stricken, became more miserable than ever under the pressure of complete defeat. Life was extremely dangerous for everybody who owned a dollar or a loaf of bread.

The position of King Ferdinand's two sons was evidently very risky. One day it was reported they would be shot, another day they would be exiled. After thinking it over the thrifty Bulgarians calculated that it would be cheaper to set up a King at the smallest salary in Europe than to devise a new government. They therefore accepted Boris as King.

The two princes had been born in Bulgaria and in spite of their entirely foreign ancestry had acquired a certain amount of Bulgarian character and appearance. While they have not quite the ferocity of a first-class Bulgarian leader, they have shown they possess some of the fearlessness of death that marked the typical Bulgarian.

If a Yankee Queen, besides spending her own fortune in the country, could attract other American capital, it is not impossible that the brigands and even the communists might stop being "picturesque" and go to work to earn some of it. In that case she would be entitled to quite an important page in history. It is an interesting little buzzsaw for a girl to play with.

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Summer Brides and Bridesmaids

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

This Charming Wedding Gown, by Mirande, Reminiscent of the Middle Ages, Was Worn in Paris by Mlle. Gruss-Gallieni, Granddaughter of the Famous Marechal Gallieni, Whose Taxi-cab Army Saved Paris. It Is Very Thin, Supple, White Panne Velvet, With the Lower Part of the Sleeves and the Cap in a Trellis of Pearls.

The Mother of the Bride Comes Next in Importance in the Wedding Party. The Gown, by Martial et Armand, Suggested for Her in the Drawing, Is in a Lovely Shade of Beige Crepe Georgette, Trimmed With Beige Lace. The Skirt Is Quite Long, for Dignity, but Has a Deep Transparent Hem for Lightness.

The Bridesmaid Is Only Less Important Than the Bride Herself. This One's Dress Is in Three Shades of Pink, the Bodice of Pink Taffeta, Scalloped in the Front and Pointed to Show Two Shades of Rose Tulle. The Skirt Is in Three Uneven Tiers, the Top One of Deeper Rose Taffeta, and the Two Others of the Two Shades of Tulle. Long White Gloves Are Worn and the Bouquet in the Front Is of White Taffeta Flowers.

A Wedding Gown From Jenny, in Crepe Satin, of Ivory Shade, Made With a Skirt That Is Long All the Way Round, and Lifted in Front. A Deep Hem of the Satin Is Wider at the Back to Form a Slight Train. The Corsage and Long Sleeves Are Severely Plain.

The Gown of the Philippe et Gaston Bride Is Made of the Heaviest Crepe Marocain, Instead of the Traditional Satin. It Also Has a Long Full Skirt, Shortened in Front to Permit of Easy Walking.

PARIS, June 16.

ON this page are three typical wedding gowns, all recently worn by Parisian brides. The one from Mirande was the choice of no less a personage than the granddaughter of the famous Marechal Gallieni, whose taxicab army saved Paris in the bad days of the World War.

Her gown is reminiscent of the Middle Ages, with its long, slim, fitted bodice, and its flowing skirt in gathered panels, mounted at the sides in cartridge plaits. It is made of white panne velvet. Interesting are the trellises of pearls which form the lower part of the long tight sleeves. In front is an ornament made of orange blossoms, exquisitely imitated in wax. Her tulle veil falls from a cap of pearl trellis, with circles of massed orange blossoms over the ears.

As you will see in these three typical examples, many French brides prefer a sort of modernized robe de style on account of the suitability and grace of its long skirt. But the Comtesse Atalanta Mercati, who recently married Michael Arlen at Cannes, chose a Louiseboulanger wedding gown in white satin, which was quite short in the front and extended into a flowing train in the back only. Over this she wore a long transparent cape-mantle of silver lace.

The Jenny bride wears ivory satin, lifted slightly in the front of the skirt, and an immense tulle veil bordered with deep ivory lace. The Philippe et Gaston bride wears a white crepe marocain gown, instead of the usual satin, with cream lace making a deep hem and the lower part of the long sleeves. I think I have never seen a short-sleeved bridal gown in France. The fact that the ceremony takes place invariably in the morning prohibits this.

The most original wedding gown I have ever seen was shown this Spring in the collection of Molyneux. He used pale yellow georgette crepe for his gown, and completed the color harmony with a veil of pale pink tulle and a bouquet of long sprays of pink almond blossoms, while the veil was held to the head by a wreath of the same flowers. He said, laughingly, that this was a colored gown for a second marriage, for there is a tradition in France that bridal white should be worn only once in a lifetime.

After the bride, the maids come next in importance. A pretty maid's gown is drawn by Soulie on this page. It comes from Philippe et Gaston, and its color scheme is shades of pink. The fitted bodice is made of rose taffeta, cut into a deep point in front, with scalloped edges to show folds of two shades of rose tulle, one very pale. The skirt is in three ruffles, the top one of taffeta and the two others of the two shades of tulle. All are uneven, with a spiral movement, longer points hanging at the sides. The dress is sleeveless, but long gloves above the elbows are worn with it. The hat is a simple one of stretched pink tulle, trimmed with soft-shaded pink chiffon flowers. Slippers are rose satin. In the front of the gown is a beautifully made bunch of white taffeta flowers.

The mother of the bride must be in gala attire as well. The gown worn in the sketch above is from Martial et Armand. Its color is beige, one of the best shades for a gown of this type, unless the bride's mother prefers the traditional gray. Lavender is another shade frequently chosen. But some shade of beige, caramel, light Havana and so on is probably the most popular choice for the moment.

The skirt is quite long, as you see, with a deep transparent hem of lace in order to give it lightness. The lace is combined with crepe georgette, which also makes the attached floating scarf. This may be worn hanging or twisted around the throat, always a becoming thing for an older woman to do. The hat is of the turban type.

I have seen this type made in all materials, often entirely in flowers, georgette or chiffon, primroses or flat velvet pansies, in several different shades matching or contrasting with the gown. Beige satin slippers and pale fawn gloves, wrinkled on the wrist, would be worn with a gown like this at such a time.

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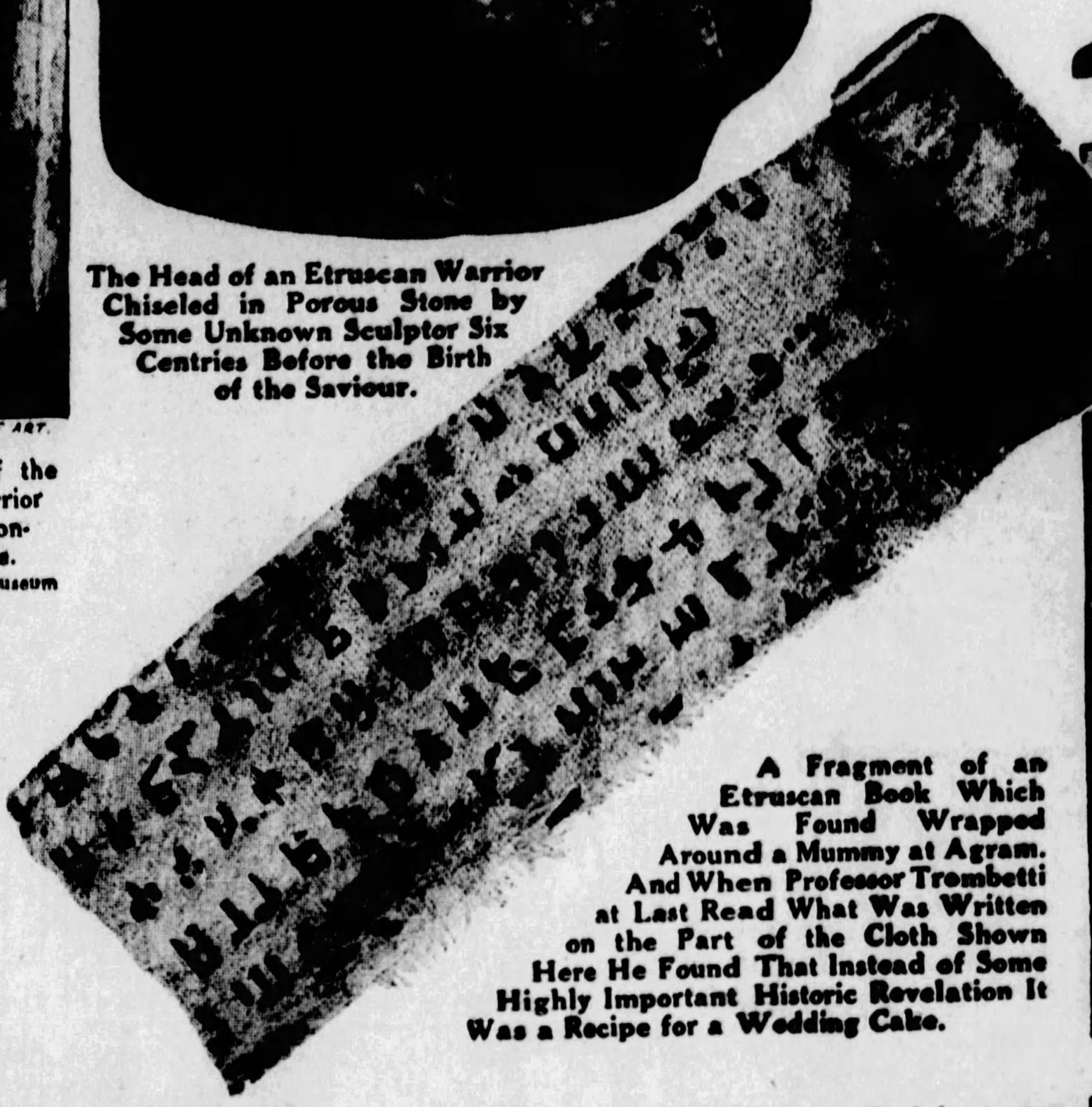
The Long Lost Secrets of the Wise Old

Prof. Trombetti, Distinguished Italia
Mysterious Language of the Race
to Bathe, Build Sewers, Give Circus
and Birds, and Even Gave Th
Wife—and Made Them
So Jealous That They
Wiped Them Out

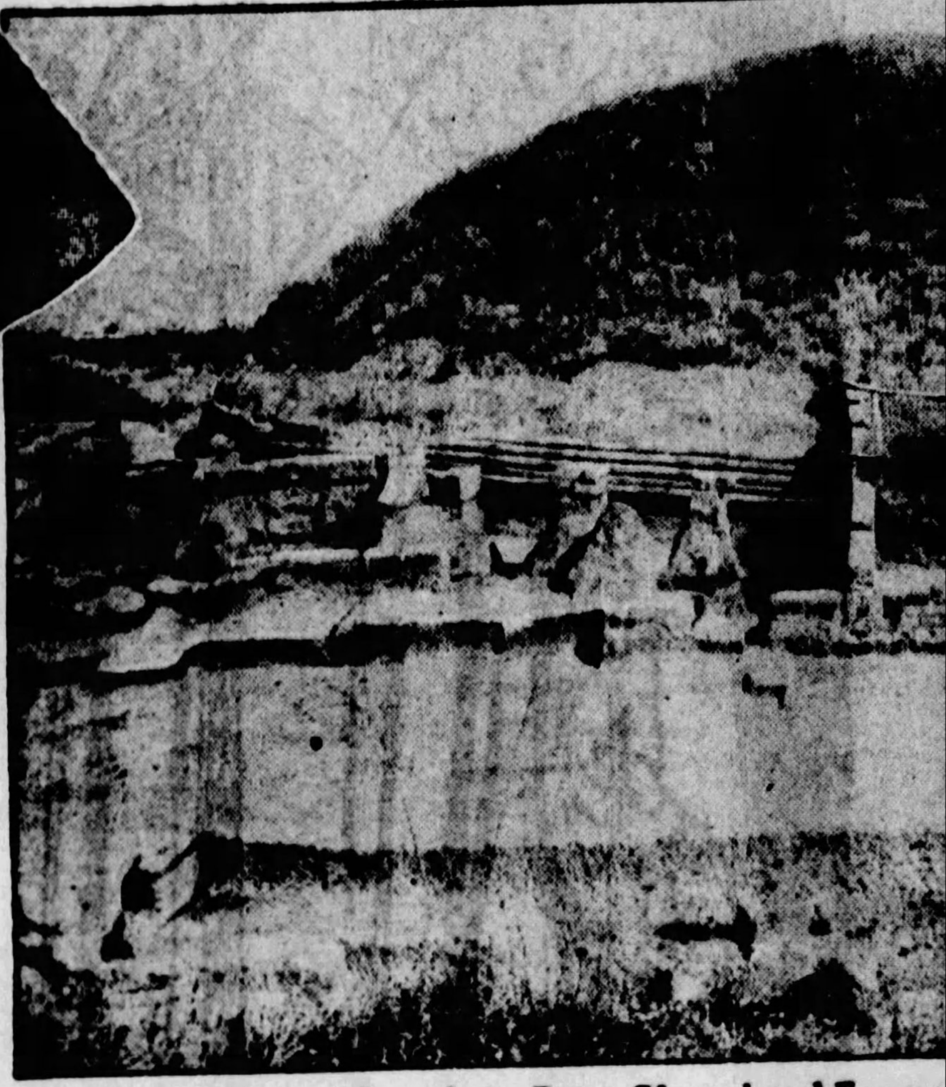
A Bronze Etruscan Chariot Recovered from One of the Strange Rounded Tombs—in Perfect Preservation After Almost 3,000 Years.
(Metropolitan Museum Photo.)

One of the Side Pieces of the Chariot, Showing the Warrior to Whom It Belonged Conquering His Foes in Battle.
By Courtesy of Metropolitan Museum of Art.

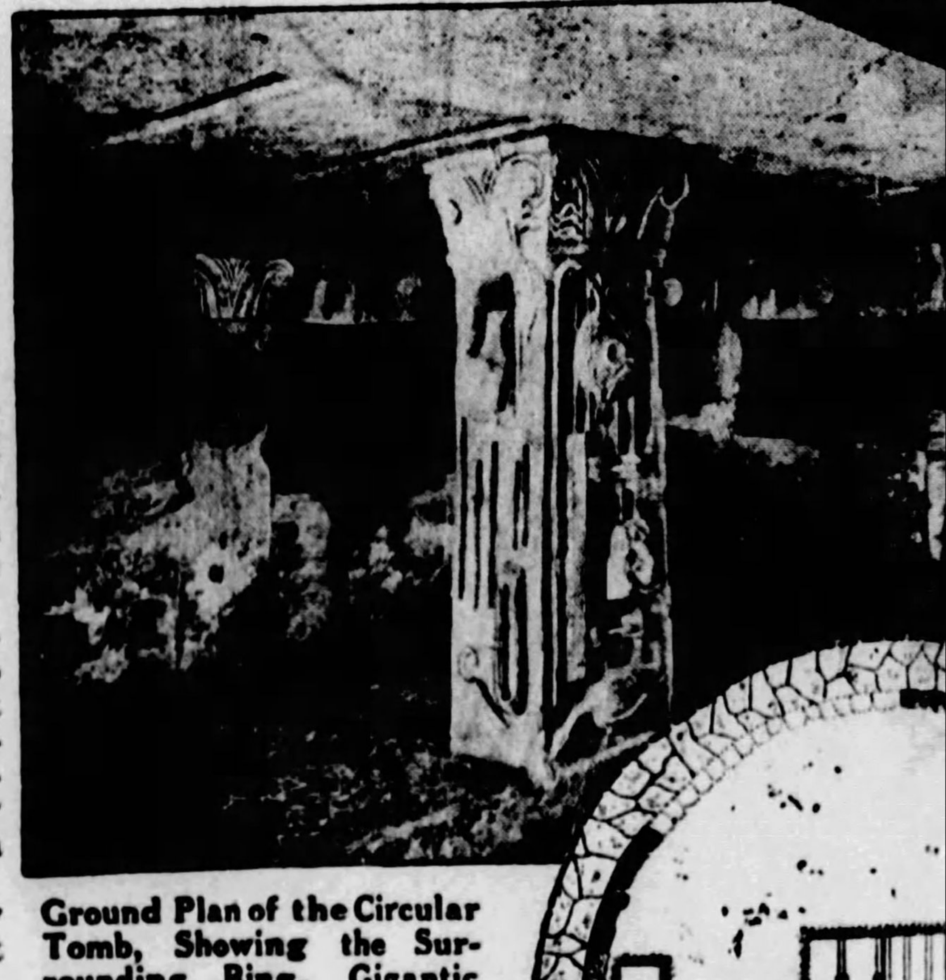
The Head of an Etruscan Warrior Chiseled in Porous Stone by Some Unknown Sculptor Six Centries Before the Birth of the Saviour.

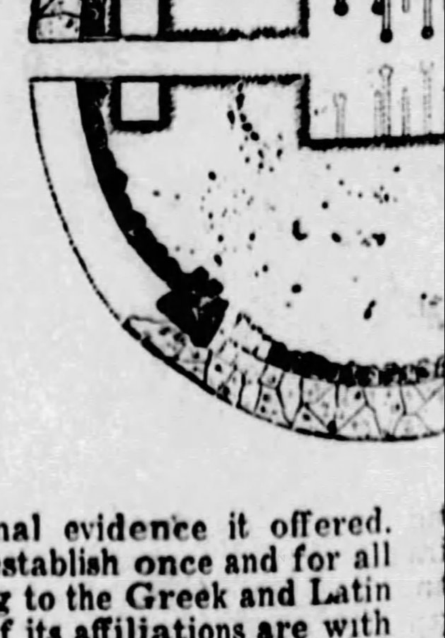


A Fragment of an Etruscan Book Which Was Found Wrapped Around a Mummy at Agram. And When Professor Trombetti at Last Read What Was Written on the Part of the Cloth Shown Here He Found That Instead of Some Highly Important Historic Revelation It Was a Recipe for a Wedding Cake.



The Exterior of One of the Dome Shaped and Enorm





Ground Plan of the Circular Tomb, Showing the Surrounding Ring, Gigantic Stone Blocks and the Sepulchral Chamber Within.

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PROFESSOR ALFREDO TROMBETTI, a distinguished Italian scientist, has just succeeded in reading the written language of the ancient Etruscans. By doing so he has solved one of the greatest and most fascinating mysteries of the past. Not since Champollion unravelled the puzzle of the Egyptian hieroglyphics on the Rosetta Stone has there been a discovery so important to archaeological science.

Through Champollion the tomb inscriptions and papyri of the people of the Pharaohs became as easy to read as a child's primer, and the picture of an entire lost civilization with its secrets was recovered.

Through Trombetti the thousands of Etruscan tomb inscriptions and the fragments of their books will be read as easily, and a lost civilization fully as interesting as that of the Nile can now be reconstructed by science.

Professor Trombetti's achievement will be a spur to those who are patiently struggling with the Mayan and Aztec inscriptions in America to unlock their secrets and reveal another great lost civilization.

There can be no doubt that the Etruscans were one of the most extraordinary people of antiquity. Nobody quite knows where they lived before they moved into Italy, centuries before Rome was built. There are some who believe that they belonged to the same race as the Trojans, whose downfall, as the Greek poet Homer tells, was caused by the beauty of Helen of Troy. Whatever their origin, they were a hard fighting, hard drinking and laughter-loving lot and marvelously capable.

They taught the Romans how to build sewers and how to take baths. They were not only the inventors of the arch in buildings, but of the gladiatorial games. They taught the Romans how to give a good circus and also how to find out what the gods had in store for them by reading the future from bird and animal livers and the flight of birds. They called their fortune-telling priests "augurs," which meant "bird student," and "auspex," or "bird watcher." Some of our most important words, such as "inauguration," "auspicious" and so on can be traced back to the Etruscans. We owe to them also the words suffragette and cigarette. The suffixes "ette" and "etto," Professor Trombetti says, are pure Etruscan.

Without them there would be no word "Fascism" to describe Premier Mussolini's policy. When the Etruscan augurs marched out to their jobs they were preceded by twelve men called lictors, who carried the curious axes named "fasces." The Romans appropriated the lictors with the augurs, and the name "fascism," or "Fascismo," comes directly from that of the weapon, which looked like an axe with a bundle of sticks just below the blade. The ivory curule chair in which Rome's chief magistrate sat was similarly borrowed. So also were the brazen trumpets which played so great a part in Rome's wars and fetes.

They even gave the Romans their goddess Juno, the wife of their great god Jupiter. They did not do this willingly, however. The Romans stole her. It came about in the following way:

The Romans had declared war on the Etruscan city of Veii, of which Juno, under the name of Kupra, was the chief goddess. Veii held out against them for ten long years. The Romans, who were never modest, refused to believe that any human beings could resist them as long as that. It must be, they argued, that it was Kupra who was protecting them, and if so she must be a very powerful deity, indeed. So when Veii fell, and after they were in possession and had "mopped up," they reverently approached her temple and besought her favor. They pointed out to her that as her former worshippers had not been able to hold their own, despite her favor, she ought to accept the Romans.

Apparently the goddess was willing, for a little later, on the finest chariot available, amid choirs chanting hymns and censers streaming incense, her statue was carried to Rome, placed in a new temple on the Aventine Hill and she was rechristened Juno. Very soon after she was raised to the position of Jupiter's wife. What Jupiter thought about having this bride thrust upon him, or how the Romans knew he wouldn't object, does not appear on the records.

At any rate, for centuries Jupiter sat in Rome's chief temple, with his Etruscan wife Kupra-Juno on one side and his daughter Minerva on the other.

One would have thought that the Romans would have been grateful to a people who had taught them so many useful and enjoyable things—not only how to make sewers to keep their cities clean, but big, steaming baths to keep themselves clean, exciting gladiatorial games and circuses, fashions in dress for their men and women, for these, too, the Romans copied from the Etruscans, told them good jokes and stories, showed them how to tell fortunes, and even let them marry their chief goddess to their head god.

But the Romans weren't a bit grateful. They were, instead, frightfully jealous—so jealous that they deliberately set out to destroy as much as they could of everything that might remind them—and others—of the men who had been their superiors. They succeeded so well that for centuries even the language of the Etruscans was forgotten and their religion and habits of life and wisdom were secrets, except insofar as they could be traced through Roman customs. The Romans destroyed all their writing as far as possible, and especially those manuscripts which gave an intelligible story of their history.

They didn't want to be reminded of their debts. And their thoroughness in this method of wiping out creditors is why the long-lost secrets of the Etruscans have remained hidden until this late date.

But they went even further. They fostered the tradition that the Etruscans were a lazy, gluttonous, treacherous, lying, drunken and ridiculous lot. But when their remains began to be dug up, their colossal monuments and relics of their arts and sciences showed that they could not have been all of these disreputable things.

That they must have had either an unusual sense of humor or a queer viewpoint on death, however, is proven by the sculptures on many of their sarcophagi. One coffin lid that covered an Etruscan noble has, for instance, a life-sized effigy of him stretched at ease on his couch, eating, while beside him his wife is very evidently telling him a funny story. No race except the Etruscans has ever been known to put a comedy group like that on a man's coffin lid.

Also, just when Professor Trombetti had solved the puzzle of the language, there occurred an incident that would probably have made the undoubtedly cynical and joke-loving Etruscans shake with laughter and the ancient Romans say: "There, we told you so."

It happens that the longest continuous manuscript known was found wrapped around an Egyptian mummy. The discovery that the mummy, which had reposed peacefully for many years in the Agram Museum, had been bound in Etruscan literature was accidental. It was being dusted off one day when a part of the covering ripped. It was then seen that the mummy cloths were covered with the strange writing. At the time the mummy had been prepared there was, perhaps, a shortage of mummy cloth, and torn fragments of an Etruscan book were pressed into service. It was not very complimentary to the ancient literature, but modern scholars were grateful. The manuscript clothing of the ancient Egyptian was carefully unwrapped and he was given another suit.

Now, Professor Trombetti, like many other scientists, was anxious to first translate this bit of writing that had come so strangely out of the past. What secrets might not be learned from it? What great and long hidden truths might not be in its mysterious characters? What new light might it not shed on the long ago?

The scholars of half a dozen universities gathered around Professor Trombetti as he prepared to read. It was as though some spiritualist were about to invoke the shade of Alexander the Great or Hannibal to tell with his own lips the story of his time—with this important exception, that the listeners knew that what they were about to hear was actually a genuine voice from the ages gone.

As the distinguished professor read haltingly along he looked at his associates and they looked at each other with ever increasing dismay.

For what he was reading was a recipe for a wedding cake!

Yes, that was the secret in that particular page which had been hidden with that mummy for more than 2000 years. A carefully detailed, practical recipe for a wedding cake for an ancient Etruscan bride, with here and there a Rabelaisian suggestion included.

It was a very rich cake, but that did not decrease the disappointment of the scientists. It was like the spiritualistic seance where the "spook" of some great man gives the usual piffling, inane message from "the beyond" instead of the important one that everyone looks for—and never gets.

The scholars who had labored on the Etruscan language for more than a hundred years had succeeded in interpreting the alphabet, some proper names and a few common words, but they had been unable to understand the grammar and structure of the language and the tenses of the verbs. Their discoveries were quite useless in translating a manuscript or even a long inscription.

Before Prof. Trombetti's achievement there were two methods usually employed in deciphering Etruscan: (1) that of regarding it as a dialect of Latin, and (2) that of comparing it with some languages with which it appeared to have elements in common. Both of these methods failed consistently.

Professor Trombetti discarded both of them in favor of interpreting Etruscan solely from the internal evidence it offered. In this way he was able to establish once and for all that Etruscan did not belong to the Greek and Latin family of languages. All of its affiliations are with the Semitic group, of which Hebrew is one.

In establishing this point Professor Trombetti was aided by two recently discovered records of great importance. Of these, one is a fifth century stele or grave stone of terra cotta from Santa Maria di Capua which contains the longest Etruscan inscription known, and the other is the linen wrapping

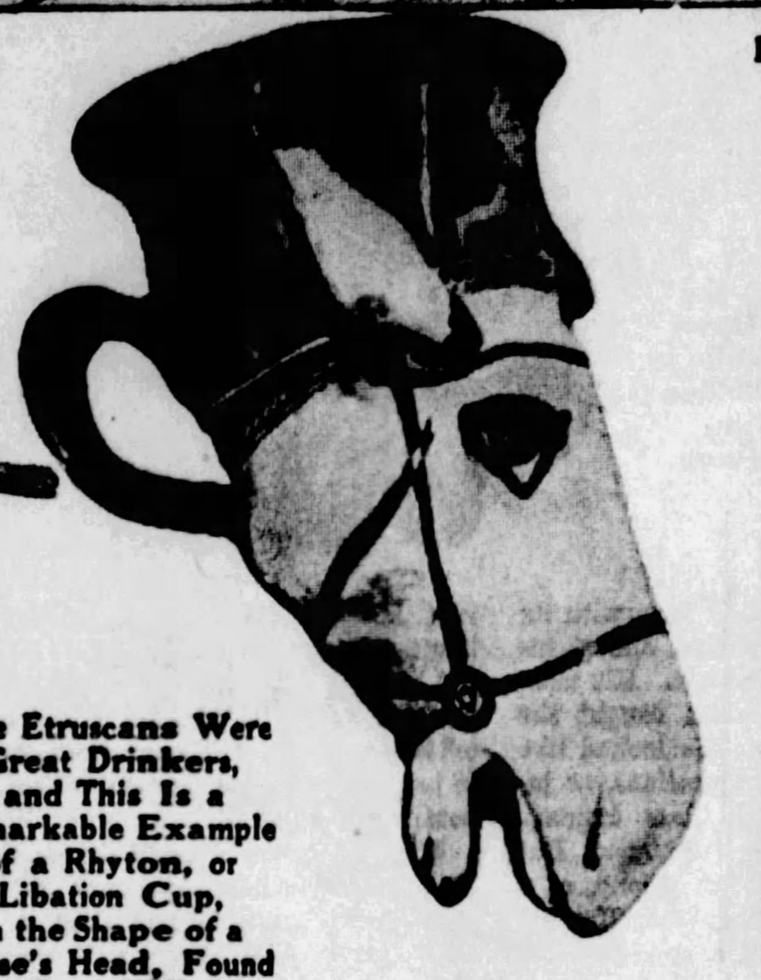
...d Etruscans to be Read at Last

...alian Scientist, Deciphers the ...ace Who Taught the Romans How ...cuses, Tell Fortunes by Livers ... Them Their Great God Jupiter's

The Top of an Ancient Coffin of an Etruscan Noble, Showing a Line of Writing Which Long Puzzled Science to Read—and Probably No One But the Strange Etruscan Race Ever Ornamented a Coffin Lid With a "Comedy Group," Showing the Deceased Eating and Enjoying a Funny Story Told by His Wife.
(Photo by Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

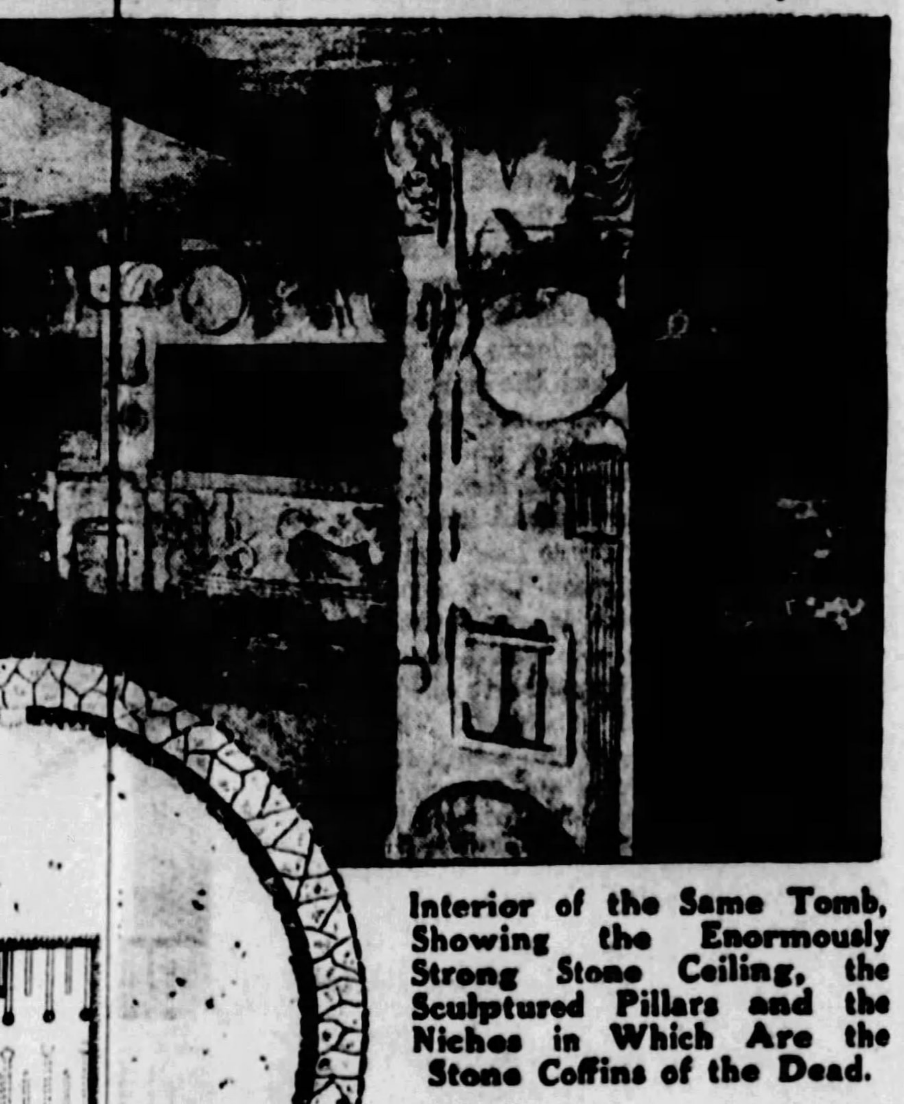
Etruscan Princes Invoking the Protection of Their Gods Through a Human Sacrifice and Drinking the Blood of the Victim. An Historical Incident in the Warfare Between the Romans and the Etruscans.

...normous Tombs of the Ancient Etruscans in Italy.



The Etruscans Were Great Drinkers, and This Is a Remarkable Example of a Rhyton, or Libation Cup, in the Shape of a Horse's Head, Found in One of Their Tombs.

—And, at Left—
An Etruscan Lady of the Sixth Century B. C., Showing the Way They Arranged Their Hair and Their Curiously Modern Gowns and Shoes.



Interior of the Same Tomb, Showing the Enormously Strong Stone Ceiling, the Sculptured Pillars and the Niches in Which Are the Stone Coffins of the Dead.

of the Egyptian mummy already referred to, on which is written more than a thousand words of continuous Etruscan text.

The Santa Maria di Capua stele is now in the National Museum at Berlin. Its best preserved part contains some two hundred words of continuous text, and is divided into paragraphs. To give the reader some idea of the strange appearance of Etruscan, here is the third paragraph of the stele text:

'Isvei tule ilucve, an pris laruns ilucuthuch, nun; tithuaial chues chathc (e) anulis mulu rizile, ziz riin puiian acasri, ti-m an tule, letham sul; ilucu-per pris an ti, ar vus; ta aius, nuntheri." (Naturally, the Etruscan characters have been transliterated into their English equivalents.

From the recurrence of particular groups of letters and numerals Professor Trombetti was able to determine that both the Agram wrappings and the Santa Maria stele were documents relating to religious ceremonies. They have some forty words in common and, judging from the phrase, "flerchva nethunsl," which translated means "a statue of Neptune," contain lists of offerings to certain gods (among them Suri, Letham and Calu). It seemed probable that the words "vacl" (or "vacil") and "nun" which occur at regular intervals in both documents mean "address," "recite," "pray" or the like, preceding or following spoken parts of the ritual.

As the bulk of Etruscan records are in the form of sepulchral inscriptions much of Professor Trombetti's work concerned this field. The investigations by himself and other colleagues established the fact that the system of nomenclature in vogue in ancient Etruria was very complex indeed. As there were only a few proper names to choose from, many other supplementary names had to be added to distinguish one person from another.

Thus a quite inoffensive woman might be afflicted with such a name as "Thania Titia Latinial sec Hanuslisa," all of which means "Thania Titia, daughter of Latinia, wife of a Hanusa."

The qualifying "daughter of Latania, wife of a Hanusa," was necessary because "thania titia," which for us would constitute the entire name, might refer to almost anyone. Only four praenomina, or personal names, existed in Etruscan: Vel or Lar (of men), and Larthi or Thana (of women). Tite, Vipi or Tetna were the family names of men and Titi, Vipinei or Tetinei, of women. Complementing these, were all sorts of "wife of's," "daughter of's" and "son of's."

Through the inscriptions Professor Trombetti gained information about "Larthia Cencui Larcnasa," or "Larthia Cenconia, wife of a Largena": "Larthia Pulfnei Spaspusa" or "Larthia Pulfennia, wife of a Spaspo"; and Hastia Cainei Leusla" or "Hastia Caia, wife of a son of a Leo."

Professor Trombetti was unable to distinguish any evidence of gender in Etruscan common nouns and adjectives.

Much of the discussion regarding Etruscan numbers has been cleared up in the light of Professor Trombetti's and others' researches. The following points have been fixed incontrovertibly: (1) that "mach" equals "one"; (2) that the next five numbers are somehow represented by ci, thu, huth, sa and zal; (3) and six to eight by cezp-, semph- and muv.

In close connection with the numerals on sepulchral inscriptions appear the word "ril," meaning "old," "aged;" "avils," meaning "year," and "tivr," month.

It has been learnt that "zilacnuce" was a verb meaning "held the office of a Mayor." "Amce" is the Etruscan word for "was" and "arce" for "made." "Usils" means the sun. "Fufluns" is Bacchus and "Tuchulcha" means a demon or fury.

Ancient Etruria, the land of the Etruscans, stretched along the coast north of Rome. It included the modern Tuscany, which still contains the largest share of Etruscan remains. Its principal cities were Caere, Tarquinies, Veii, Vulsinies, Cortone, Vetuliones, Clusium, Ruselles, Arretium, Volaterra, Populionu, Florence, Pisa and Lucca.

The Etruscans were the greatest traders in the Mediterranean twenty centuries before the birth of Christ. Invasions of ferocious Gauls from the North ruined many of their principal cities between the fourth and fifth centuries before Christ. The vindictive Romans seized the opportunity to complete the work of destruction.

The Etruscan city of Arretium is one of the largest known. The amphitheatre is magnificent and must have afforded spectacles rivalling anything seen later in the Roman Coliseum. The furniture and objects of art picked up in large quantities there have been transported to the Museum of Florence. It is believed that the Etruscan remains hidden in the cities of Volaterra and Perugia are still more extensive.

The immense Etruscan walls of Volaterra are held together without mortar of any kind. The one gate of the city still standing is of majestic proportions. Three immense stone heads of colossal dimensions rising above it represent early gods at present unknown. The immense public baths of Volaterra indicate that the Etruscans taught the Romans the use of these conveniences.

At Etruscan Perugia many unique relics of this ancient race have been found. Here is preserved a marble column which bears a most important specimen of Etruscan writing. Among other objects are many interesting vases, urns, statues and jewels. There are several magnificent triumphal arches at old Perugia, showing that the Etruscans invented this form of construction, which has been generally credited to the Romans.

The hypogeum or underground burial vault of Volumni is declared by one archaeologist to be the most interesting Etruscan ruin. It contains the remains of many members of one of the most illustrious Etruscan families and was built three hundred years before Christ. It was accidentally discovered in 1840 by two peasants who were plowing the field. The tomb is reached by a small stairway which leads to the mortuary hall hollowed out of the tufa, a kind of soft rock. All around the walls are arranged urns containing the remains of various members of the family. The most remarkable tomb here is that of Arunte Volumnio Aule, whose statue is placed above it according to the Etruscan method. The dead man is represented half reclining, his body upright, his hand holding up his chin. Winged spirits surround his couch and support it.

Perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of Etruscan art is in its humorous quality. Even on their tombs the most important personages appear to be laughing.

The classic Roman writers, Timaeus and Theopompus, say that the Etruscans always undressed at meals. But there is no proof in their remains that this is true.

Most scholars agree that the remarkable works of drainage found all over Italy, which we are in the habit of attributing to the ancient Romans, were really originated by the Etruscans. They discovered the secret of building sewers with an egg-shaped cross section, which is the most effective and enduring form of construction.

They were especially remarkable for their Cyclopean methods of building and their extraordinary use of omens to guide their national policy and their commercial enterprises. That they had many what we would call bad qualities seems to be true. They were a sensual people, and loved to heighten their pleasure by scenes of death. They were accustomed to the dreadful practice of human sacrifice. One of the pictures on these pages shows Etruscan leaders taking the war oath over a slaughtered victim. A slave, listening, betrayed the plot to the Romans and the Etruscans were defeated. They decorated their tombs with scenes of blood. They gave to their neighbors, the Romans, those sanguinary gladiatorial games which the Emperors afterwards imitated on so vast a scale.

The Etruscans rose to the height of their power 400 years before the foundation of Rome. They monopolized commerce along the coast of Italy, although they were prevented by the Carthaginians, who were then the greatest power in the world, from trading beyond the Straits of Gibraltar, in the Atlantic Ocean. Nevertheless, there is reason to believe that the Etruscan traders made illicit voyages to England.

When a public crisis required a particularly detailed and accurate forecast, the Romans called in an Etruscan "haruspex," or "liver watcher," so-called from the Etruscan word "haru," meaning liver and other entrails. The liver of a freshly killed quadruped has endless variations in the arrangement of its veins and it is almost impossible to find two livers with veins alike. Ancient Romans and Etruscans attributed this to the theory that the god to whom the sacrifice was offered, after the sacrificant's question was put to him, arranged the veins in the pattern found as an answer to that specific query. The Etruscans had the gift of deducing from the liver pattern a long and interesting forecast of public events and the wisest policy to be followed.

The Etruscan haruspices were also adepts in interpreting messages from the gods conveyed by portents, such as lightning strokes falling upon certain localities.

The extraordinary practice of divining the future from studying the liver and entrails of animals ap-

Continued on Page 22

The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

A Woman's Struggle to Save the Soul of the Man She Married and the Love of the Man She Loved

CHAPTER I.

A Dice Game at the Chateau Rossignol.

THE scattered card tables in the great drawing-room of Marcus Kuprin's house in Fontainebleau forest had emptied. There came the purr of automobiles among the statuary and fountains of the drive outside. The last of the gamblers were taking their departure.

Kuprin still sat with the last remaining guest. He was the gamester incarnate. His underlip was pouched slightly about a black cigar. His heavy eyelids drooped, leaving only slits of grayish eyes to look down at the cards in his hands. The large, unshapely body of him appeared to have been poured into the chair which held it.

"My last hundred thousand francs, Kuprin," Peter Bruce said.

He threw the wad of notes on the table. With the slightest touch of bravado he leaned back and thrust his hands in his pockets, to smile across at Kuprin's girl-wife, Micheline, who lolled on the divan, her lustrous southern eyes upon him, deep with the eternal enigma which dwealt in them. A periwigged footman was closing the door behind a lingering guest. The last of the bright headlights outside flicked like lightning across the curtained window before slicing their way through the forest glades to Paris. A clock chimed four o'clock and a bird began to whistle in the early morning moonlight outside.

"Superb!" Kuprin said gently, in his soft husky voice. "My luck is superb! Do you mean that you have no more money to play with, Bruce? Hello! Everybody has gone!"

Kuprin seemed to come awake from some passionate trance. His fleshy fingers took up Bruce's notes with a gesture which was, at once slow, gross and sensual. There was something impressive, something of frozen yet transcendent passion in the movement. So Lucifer might have picked up the souls he had won. One was moved to the comparison, absurd as it was. Undoubtedly Marcus Kuprin, who did everything in the grand manner, who had taken a Renaissance mansion in classic Fontainebleau, and turned it into a dignified gaming house, was a noble gambler. He himself—the best judge in the world—had said that gaming was the king of all vices, the only one which did not leave a man withered and senile.

"Not a sou," the young man answered, lightly. "I'm cleaned out, Kuprin, of—everything. I have had a most enjoyable evening."

His glance and the girl's met again—met and lingered. Bruce lifted his wineglass and sipped the red, velvety liquid it held. Micheline Kuprin had Mediterranean blood in her. She was of Corsica. With her dark, tawny hair, and flushed, olive face and the throbbing sweetness of her, she was like soft, warm, Falernian wine. She was 18, he, Peter Bruce, was barely 30, and Kuprin, bald, and torpid, was perhaps 60. It was an odd sequence of figures to run through Bruce's tired and alcohol-fogged brain. But it did. It was like a combination lock to some door that imprisoned him.

He pushed his chair back. In spite of himself his pose took on a note of commonplace dejection. For a man utterly ruined, and standing on the brink of starvation, jail or suicide—probably all three, in good time—he felt singularly devoid of sensational excitement. But the reaction from that state would come when the wine he had drunk had evaporated somewhat. Then, he would begin to think of all his towering follies, of the ruin of his fortunes, of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated, which would crash next day and bury him in the debris, and of Cherry, his wife . . .

"Most unfortunate!" murmured Kuprin, absently. "Mr. Peter Bruce, the young financier of New York, of London, of Paris, of—I forget. It is an impressive sight to see a man stripped naked of everything save his youth. And youth may be quite a trumpery bauble on occasion. Forgive me, Bruce, I have a habit of thinking platitudes aloud."

"Don't apologize," said Bruce, bringing a bead of blood on his underlip with the grip of his unsteady teeth.

His look slowly left the girl and went to Kuprin. The man riveted him as, looking closely at an Etruscan frieze, one must be fascinated by the satyrs as well as the nymphs. He sat over the table, toying with the cards. His face, with its finely-etched lines and pursed, almost infantile mouth, was in shadow. His massive and shining head alone caught the glow of the candelabra. He looked like a figure of Buddha, as mysterious, as inscrutable, but infinitely less human. Bruce knew himself to be frightened. But he had been frightened for so long, of a thousand things including both life and death, that fear had, in a measure, lost its edge.

"So young! With all the flavors of life on the tongue, eh, Bruce? A house on Long Island Sound, a flat in Mayfair, a villa in the Bois, a yacht in the Mediterranean. Yet, quite penniless. Absurd!"

"True, O Oracle!" Bruce crushed his cigarette. "But don't rub it in."

He lifted his glance once more to the deep window casement. Micheline had flirted across and stood against the purple hangings. She looked like a pale flower of which the orange frock she wore was the burning chalice. Bruce saw a look cross her face, which she appeared to show him purposely. The realization that it was deadly hatred for the hunched figure at the table staggered him. Then he was by her side.

"Allow me!" he said, clumsily. "It's daylight, isn't it?"

"Nearly." Even her voice had a golden timber, which, perhaps, came from its foreign accent. "Listen to the birds! I think I can smell the dawn, even in this room. The longest night comes to an end, does it not?"

She looked at him intently. Her brooding eyes were tinged with amber, and fringed with sleepy lashes. He could read pity in them, wonder and an unspoken message. But he barely noticed. He was engrossed by the sharp panic that seized him and caught him by the throat. The longest night! For a man who was to be hanged next morning, the longest night was too short. The boy, spoiled as he was, saw himself clearly for a moment as a coward subsisting on bravado, who had gambled his last piece of money with a swaggering gesture which was wasted because nobody had noticed it.

All at once, he felt Micheline's warm fingers close upon his wrist. They were together in the alcove of the window, and Kuprin's broad back, where he still sat at the card table, was turned to them.

"Poor boy!" she said, very softly. "He holds your soul as he holds mine, now. He has worked very hard to get hold of you. He is a vampire. There are such things among human beings. Did you not know? Yet vampires are not immortal. If you killed him now, I should tell it to nobody. The servants have gone to bed. There is no person awake in the house save we three."

With no further speech she swung her hand lightly up to the curtains and swept them back, letting in the flood of light that came from the crimsoning sky. Her words—dream-words—impinged on Bruce's senses, even while he stood blinking out at the dawn, the dew-drenched poplars, the pallid fountains and the misty cloud-mountains above Barbizon. He heard the doves cooing on the terrace where, upon one of the steps, a woman's scarlet shoe, delicate debris of some sleepy scramble of the night before, lay intriguingly. Micheline did not look at him again. He was not at all sure whether she had spoken the words he had heard or whether they had been a figment of his imagination, for, with a laugh she had run lightly to Kuprin and touched him.

"It is your bedtime, Marcus," she said. "The day is here."

Bruce moved slowly into the room again. He stood beside Kuprin, who looked up with an inscrutable expression on his carnal face. In it there was an irony and precognition which—again—was that of a Hindoo idol rather than a man.

"Sit down, Bruce," he said. "I wish us to continue our game."

Bruce made a sullen gesture.

"I'm finished," he said. "Didn't I tell you? I'm what, in melodrama, is called a ruined man. You know it, Kuprin. You know everything."

Marcus Kuprin clawed the cards with his white fingers. His eyes, slow and heavy yet immensely vital, were shining slightly.

"I know. You have my commiseration. Poverty must be terrible when it cuts one from the delights of life—the gaming tables, power over poorer men, women—though I am told there are women who will still cleave to a man even when he is poor. In my own opinion, a poor man can never be quite sure even of his own wife. But then I am half an Oriental, hein? Yes, I feel for you. I do not believe you have even the means of flight, now that I have taken your last few thousand francs."

"I don't mean to fly," Bruce threw in, harshly. There was a bead of sweat at his temple, invisible but tingling.

Kuprin's lips screwed indulgently.

"Youth always flies, my boy—in order to fight another day. It never knows when it is beaten. Youth always means to fight another day. That is its privilege. Sit still and listen. You are almost as incorrigible a gambler as myself. Because of that, I have a paternal tenderness for you. Unhappily, you have a gift of losing. Even in matters of business, my dear Bruce. Is that not so? Where, for instance, is the fortune made by your estimable father, Gilead Bruce, of the Truck and Engine Company of Pittsburgh, Chicago and Glasgow, which was left to you but seven years ago? Where are the snows of yesteryear?"

Bruce's hands twitched. He caught a light touch on his shoulder and knew it to be Micheline. It was like ice, yet intoxicating.

"Go on Kuprin," he said

The other nodded his vast head.

"I go on. It is of Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated, that I speak—your last gallant gamble. When a young financier buys up all the shares of a company for himself with borrowed money, and the shares turn out useless, his bad luck demands the pity and admiration of a man who makes gaming a profession—like myself. I call it magnificent, whatever humdrum fools may call it. Four hundred thousand American dollars for a few miles or rock and Mediterranean scrub, eh? Because you thought there was gold and jasper in it—or was it some wildcat treasure? My poor Bruce! I suppose the scrip is worth about what it will fetch for paper-pulp. Yet you have my admiration as a fellow chuck-farthing. You borrowed the four hundred thousand from that friend of your wife's—Chester Jordan—did you not?"

The careless question brought a streak of dark color into Bruce's cheeks.

"He's my friend, as well as my wife's!" he said, huskily. "Don't put any of your Latin sneers across me Kuprin . . ."

Kuprin's voice went on drowsily, with its touch of level amusement, as though Bruce had not spoken.

"I have caprices. Listen! I want that useless scrip of yours. Perhaps I may build a villa for my old age upon the land. Who knows? For I love the island of Corsica. It is my spiritual home. So you shall play now, before the sun rises and sends us to bed. It is a delightful wager that I propose. If I win, you give me authority to collect the title deeds of the Copper Mines of Corsica, Incorporated. If I loose, you win back the money you have lost tonight—and Micheline."

"Micheline!" repeated Bruce, stumblingly. "What do you mean?"

A silence followed his words. Outside, the first ripple of the dawnwind began to gurgle on the artificial lake, and came clearly through the open window. An aeroplane from le Bourget bumbled softly high above the pines and larches of the forest.

"Come, Bruce," Kuprin spoke indulgently, and with perfect gravity, "Micheline is a very beautiful girl, as you have most certainly noticed. She is young, too, like yourself. And I think she has a sympathy for you."

He reached out his hand and rested it on the bare white arm of the girl who stood by his side. At his touch, she seemed to go into statuesque silence and the blood which had stained her throat for an instant, fell back to its beating source again. Bruce, through the tumult of wine, bewilderment and despair which filled him, saw that she was watching him with an intent, ivory-white face.

He found his tongue.

"You strange ogre out of the East!" he said. "This is modern Paris, not old Bagdad. Quit the fooling. If it's a joke, it's a poor one. I'm married—happily married. I'll play you for the money, but not for—for Micheline. The money may be useful. But Micheline—"

He tried to laugh and looked at Micheline, searching for some sign of laughter or fury in her. But she stood stone-still beneath the soft hand of Kuprin, her fine nostrils quivering slightly and her tawny head lifted—still looking at him with an alabaster calm, save for her wild eyes.

"For the money," Bruce said again, "and for the dud stock, if it's your fancy. But not for any woman. It hasn't been done for a hundred or more years. Don't be a fool, Kuprin."

He made a desperate endeavor to bring the bizarre moment to a normal level. So far as Kuprin was concerned, it had never left it. For he nodded, gave the flicker of a smile and, with a sigh of exertion, came to his feet. The Summer dawn, flooding through the window and quenching the light of the candelabra, covered him with a ruddy glow. In spite of his massive bull-like frame, he was unexpectedly light and active once upon his feet.

He smiled at Bruce. He did not so much as look at Micheline.

"We will throw the dice for our wager"—he spoke briskly—"as, I believe, my ancestors in the market place of Tiflis used to do for their women. I am Russian, with a touch of the Greek, and just a soupcon of the Hungarian to make for music and poetry. Pouf! There are hundreds of thousands of people in your America with a greater patchwork of blood in their veins, who gamble for money with which to buy some particular woman they want to marry, only to lose her again, perhaps, when they are tired, in divorce." He gave a sly and almost oily smile. "The dice are simpler than cards and infinitely simpler than divorce, and the thrill has a sharper sweetness. Pray pardon me for a moment, Bruce!"

Bruce saw him leave the room. Then he turned to watch the light spread rosily through the wide chamber, touching the Primaticcio carvings and the long, opal ceilings. He was terrified of that spreading dawn. He who had lived in the warm lap of luxury for so long would be penniless and disgraced that day. Now the crash had come, it was a shaking, a terrifying thing. He was a drowning man, grasping at the proverbial straw, knowing it would not hold. The stock of Corsican Mines, with which he was going to gamble—why did Kuprin want it?—belonged to Chester Jordan. Worthless as it was, Jordan, who had lent him a fortune, held a lien upon it. Jordan was a Puritan and relentless, and would be without mercy . . ."

"Poor little Cherry!"

Bruce winced. He dared not think of Cherry, his wife, at that moment. He must think of Kuprin, the gambler, that mysterious Kuprin who had suddenly appeared out of the shadows of disrupted Russia, but a year or two before, and plunged into the glamour of Parisian society. Yes, and of Micheline. Then he saw that Micheline stood by his side.

"You dare not!" she said, in her slightly-broken speech. "You dare not make the attempt to buy me my freedom. You are frightened, are you not? I do not blame you."

Her skin had an almost opalescent glow in the dawn light. She looked a vestal yet a slave; a savage woman, but infinitely gentle and wistful. The tragedy and sunlight of her own blood-soaked and beautiful island lay in her eyes. By some means, though she wore an evening gown that left her shoulders and breast bare and gleaming, she seemed to belong to the morning. And, though she was the wife of Kuprin, the gambler, she looked like a woman utterly sweet and untamed, panting at a broken bar she had found in her cage.

Suddenly she went down upon one knee, leaning close to Bruce, swiftly, unexpectedly.

(Continued on Page 16)

Kuprin Tilted the Dice Daintily Upon the Table, While Bruce and Micheline Watched Him, Scarcely Breathing.

"Couldn't you do something to make us poor and happy, Chester Jordan?" Cherry Begged.

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The Devil's Candle By S. Andrew Wood

(Continued from Page 14)

"Oh, you must, you must!" she breathed. "Don't you understand? You must play him for me. You must make me the stakes. Except when he gambles, he has no sense of honor. He is not human save when he plays. But, if he lost, he would release me. It is the only thing in which he would keep his word. He would give me to you, because he has finished with me—if you won. You would do what you wished with me. If you did not wish, you would not keep me. But I should be—free. It would be the next best thing to killing him, since you are not brave enough to do that, and I dare not because he took my soul from me long ago and would bear it with him to Satan, his master. You must win me. Don't you see—Peter Bruce?"

She appeared, by some trick of the senses, to be swimming with light. The cold mystery which had always draped the young wife of Marcus Kuprin had dropped completely from her. A Circassian Slave might have pleaded at a Moslem fair, as she pleaded at that moment.

"Get up, please." Bruce's voice came strangely to himself. "He's coming back."

Kuprin's figure emerged through the hangings of the doorway. The girl stiffened into silence and impassivity. Through his tumult, Bruce knew that with the dangerous quixotry of youth he had always pitied Micheline and hated Kuprin in spite of the spell which the man had thrown over him, perhaps because of it.

Kuprin, moving with his light, shuffling gait, came forward, rattling the dice in a jade cup. He lowered himself heavily into his chair, making a little whistling sound of contentment and pleasure through his small, pursed mouth.

"Three throws each with three dice, my dear Bruce," he said. "Is that agreeable?"

Bruce clutched the back of a chair and leaned over the table. The helpless enslavement which Kuprin had exercised from their first meeting, had him in its clutch again.

"You take the first throw," he said.

Kuprin tilted the dice daintily upon the table, while Bruce and Micheline watched him, scarcely breathing. Bruce threw almost carelessly. Twelve and fifteen.

"Keep the score, Micheline, my dear." Kuprin's voice was suave. "That is one for Mr. Bruce."

He threw again, smiled, and nodded at the double six, and single three. This time a violent thrill passed through Bruce as he saw that he had lost. He sat with wine and excitement humming in his brain.

"The last throw," Kuprin said, smiling, "shall we wish each other luck?"

Little soft purring noises came from him. The dice clicked crisply.

"Heavens!" he said, ruefully. "Only six, all told. I have the pleasure of congratulating you, mon ami."

With a feeling of exultation and terror, Bruce took up the box. The small ivory cubes tumbled forth . . . and made five.

A loud laugh left Bruce and covered Micheline's low cry.

"You lucky hound!" he said, with a dry throat, while he drew forth his pocketbook. "Much good may a trunkful of useless stock do you! Here's the authority to collect."

* * *

An hour later, the early-morning sun, already hot and blinding, swung its golden shafts into the drawing room of Marcus Kuprin's chateau in the forest of Fontainebleau. The mists were lifting from the blue aisles of the trees outside. A fragrance of wallflowers and honeyed lilac wafted through the open casement into the staleness of the room. Upon a spray of eglantine over the very window sill, a small bird preened itself.

It flew away as Bruce stirred at the table where he leaned with his head in his hands. His wine-glass, shoved by his elbow, dropped without breaking to the carpet.

The doves still cooed on the terrace and the chateau soaked itself drowsily in the strong morning sunlight. Kuprin had vanished. So had Micheline. The sense of dishevelled emptiness pervaded everything. Very likely they had gone to bed, leaving him there. He had no doubt been sleeping for an hour or two—a drunken sleep.

Bruce's thoughts sprang suddenly clear and began to dance fantastically. What if he had won that mad dice match—and Micheline? Idiot! Yet . . . A man whose fortunes had crashed was always inclined to take a woman with him on his scamper. It was the dread of loneliness, no doubt. Loneliness was the wolf that tracked every fugitive.

Loneliness had fingernails that tore the heart out of a man and in some marvellous way a woman, bad or good, could put the beast to rout. He loved Cherry, his wife, but he would not think of taking her upon a flight which his own extravagance and folly had brought about. One could not levant with one's own betrayed and long-suffering wife. But Micheline . . . He would have taken Micheline if he had won her in that monstrous wager. And it was high time he went. Chester Jordan, with his iron austerity, would not wait long before he unslipped the dogs of the law upon him.

A footstep sounded at the open window. Bruce did not lift his head for a moment. When he did so he stared rather stupidly. It was no apparition. It was Micheline, with a black Spanish shawl drawn over her head and shoulders. She moved near and stood looking down at him. He lowered his glance to her white hand where it rested on the table before him, listened to her words.

"He has gone!" she said, softly. "He has taken the big car and will be on the road to Marseilles now. He is going to the Mediterranean—to Corsica, I think. He has a castle there. He has made much money here but he knows, like the fox, when the hunt starts for him. I thought that he meant to take me with him when you lost. But he did not. He has left me behind. He does not want me. It is just as though you had won—that game."

CHAPTER II.

The Two Puritans.

BEFORE a glimmering little villa, half-hidden among the green lindens and dawn-mists, Chester Jordan's car came to a whispering stop. The strung-out lamps were still lit, bright in the shadows of the bois, and feeble where the growing daylight spread along the white and deserted boulevards. A faint smell of earth and bruised flowers came on the warm wind, the fragrance of Paris, stretching in her sleep.

Jordan stepped out and a striped trumpet rattled on to the pavement. Into the tops of the trees, touched with lemon-colored lights, a small blue balloon soared.

"Clumsy!" said Cherry Bruce, dimpling. "I wanted to stick to both those trophies, to show how thoroughly I'd enjoyed myself, in case I might think I hadn't—at some future time. Give me the gollywog before you break its poor little noddle."

She stepped from the car, shaking a light flake of tinsel or two which still rested upon her bare head, and took the fuzzywigged doll from Jordan. Her eyes, with the grave laughter fading from their bright color for a moment, went up to the upper windows.

"Peter isn't back yet," she said, with a grimace that might have been a little overdone in its carelessness. "I don't expect he will be long, now. He hates to come home in strong sunshine."

"I'll come inside with you," Jordan said, "and wait till he arrives. There's only Paris looking. And Paris isn't a prude."

"I'm not so sure." Cherry turned a yawn into the gurgle of a laugh which belonged to her even when she looked like a vivid but very tired child as she did now. "They say every rake has his—or her—prudish moments, Oliver Cromwell. And I guess these first few minutes of sunrise are those of Mam'selle Paris. But we'll take the risk."

Her hand fumbled at the keyhole for a short moment. The room which they entered, a little heavy in its luxuriousness, glowed abruptly as she turned on the lamps, keeping the curtains still drawn. The cloak came from her shoulders with a gesture of weariness which was covered immediately and she stood in the crumpled Columbine's dress she wore, with the gollywog still clutched in her hand.

"Anything to drink, Mr. Stiggins?" she asked, "ginger-ale, coffee, soda-water . . . ?"

Jordan shook his head.

"Sit down, Columbine," he said, "and rest your weary limbs. You're tired."

He was big, almost hulking, and slow in movement; a dangerously-gentle man, to the first impression. Yet the angle of his jaw was formidable without being brutal and, in certain lights, his eyes lost their frigidity, becoming almost startlingly boyish. Though he and Cherry Bruce had been at the Bal Tabarin since midnight, in a rich and vehemently Bohemian atmosphere, Chester Jordan was in plain dinner clothes.

"Poor old Pete!" Cherry said, softly. "I wonder where he's drifted to? I can't cut off my apron strings, though I'm the smart young wife of a wealthy young Paris-American, and I have my own friends and he has his. Isn't it funny, Abraham Lincoln?"

The glance she threw at her companion was quick and sweeping, decked with her indomitable laughter, but wistful and even frightened beneath. With her auburn head leaning back against the rich blue silk of the chair, her note of weary vividness was increased.

She leaned forward quickly.

"You don't mind all these Puritan nicknames I'm giving you, John Hampden, do you?" she demanded. "I've finished them now. I don't know any more. They didn't teach me them at school, or when I was an actress." She dimpled again, half-defiantly, half-mockingly. "An actress, Mr. Puritan! I don't think you quite realize. Like that fat girl with a squeaky voice and lovely legs who tried to steal you from me last night at the Tabarin. Except that she was a Parisienne, and I was a London Cockney, and perhaps she is not quite respectable, and I was. Because, you see, I wasn't a chorus girl. I meant to act in Tchekov and Galsworthy and Ibsen, some day. But Peter came along . . ."

She caught up her flyaway tongue and smiled almost somberly.

"You can't deny you're a Puritan, can you?" she demanded. "About the only one I know, nowadays."

Jordan smiled back faintly, with something hidden in his expression that disturbed Cherry. He was called Puritan, sometimes seriously, sometimes satirically. In the gigantic schemes to steady the staggering world of European finance, he had appeared suddenly. For a while London, Paris and the lesser cities of Europe, each struggling in its own tentacles, were only interested languidly in the young American, Chester Jordan, who was the hidden figure behind much that was obscure in the shadowy game of international finance. The people of the brilliant world, seeking him out at last to examine him with a view of lionizing, had been pricked to find him indifferent, and more satirical of them than they were of him. So, amused, the drawing-rooms and salons called him Boor as well as Puritan, and sought him all the more. Paris shrugged its lovely shoulders and pulled a mouth at Chester Jordan. London, because it kept a Puritan stock in its own north country, understood his New England austerity better. But guessed that, somewhere within him, must be underground fires . . .

"Nicknames don't hurt—from you," Jordan said. "Nothing hurts from you. I don't know whether you are aware of it, but you're about the only woman of your world I don't want either to strangle or run away from."

The words held a dispassionate quality. Yet as he sat hunched in an ungainly posture in his chair, his big hands were knuckled together and there was something tense and a little painful in his attitude.

"My world!" Cherry's tired eyes flared for a single instant. "Don't you dare call it my world, Chester Jordan!"

She laughed a little huskily. The gollywog dropped from her fingers with an ominous crack to the marble fireplace. She stood, small and shapely, a little bedraggled of aspect like a butterfly caught in the rain, and rested her hand on the mantel. She looked down at Jordan.

"What's the use of pretending—to you? Or to anybody else, for that matter? I'm bourgeois and I can't help it. I know where Pete is. So do you. He's at that chateau in Fontainebleau—Kuprin's—where he has been pretty nearly every night for weeks. We're a typical modern young married couple, Pete and I. We play the game according to our—our kind. He has his friends and I have mine. We go our separate ways and ask each other no questions. It wouldn't be playing the game if we did. We trust each other implicitly, you see—oh, yes! We're not a stuffy little shopkeeper and his wife, who go through life like a pair of Siamese twins—if you call Siamese twins a pair."

Cherry gulped. She went on speaking in a manner of calm and stoical despair which contrasted oddly with her stumbling words. To the man she was like some brave and very lovable gamin, laughing through tears. Sometimes she was gamin, and sometimes proud and reticent woman; quicksilver and then pink-flushed marble. That was part of the miracle of her.

"You've got to listen, Mr. Puritan. I'm wound up now. I'm one of the mob—a little grubby child of the people. I belong to the sort who are happiest when they are scraping for a living. When I used to crawl home from the theatre and creep into my little truckle bed, when I told a stage-manager to go to Gehenna, and got the sack and had to hammer a typewriter for a moneylender and a night club secretary for nearly six months before I got back to the Ellen Terry path again—I was happy, more or less. I hate being rich. I hate the Persian cats and

(Continued on Page 22)

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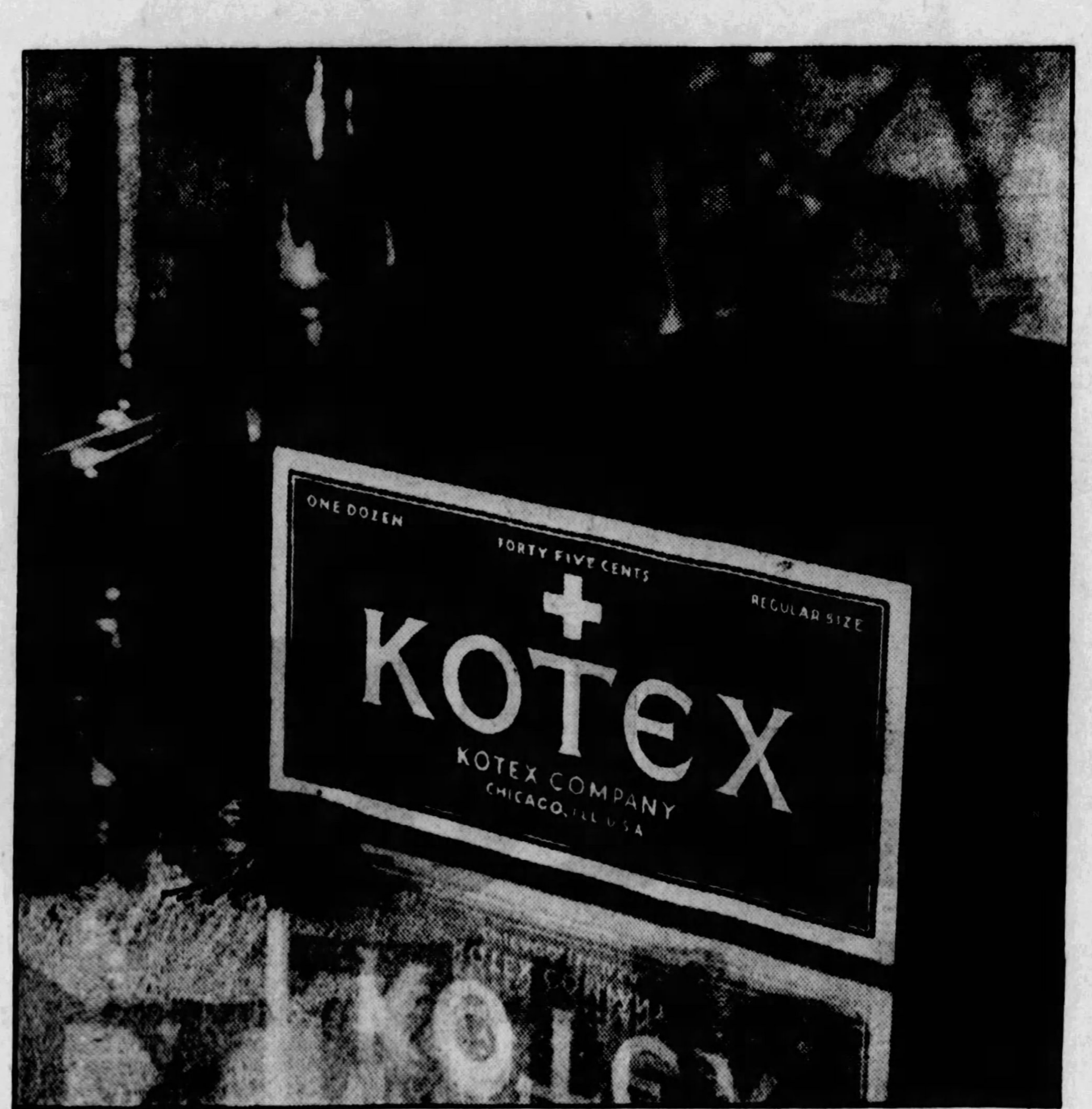

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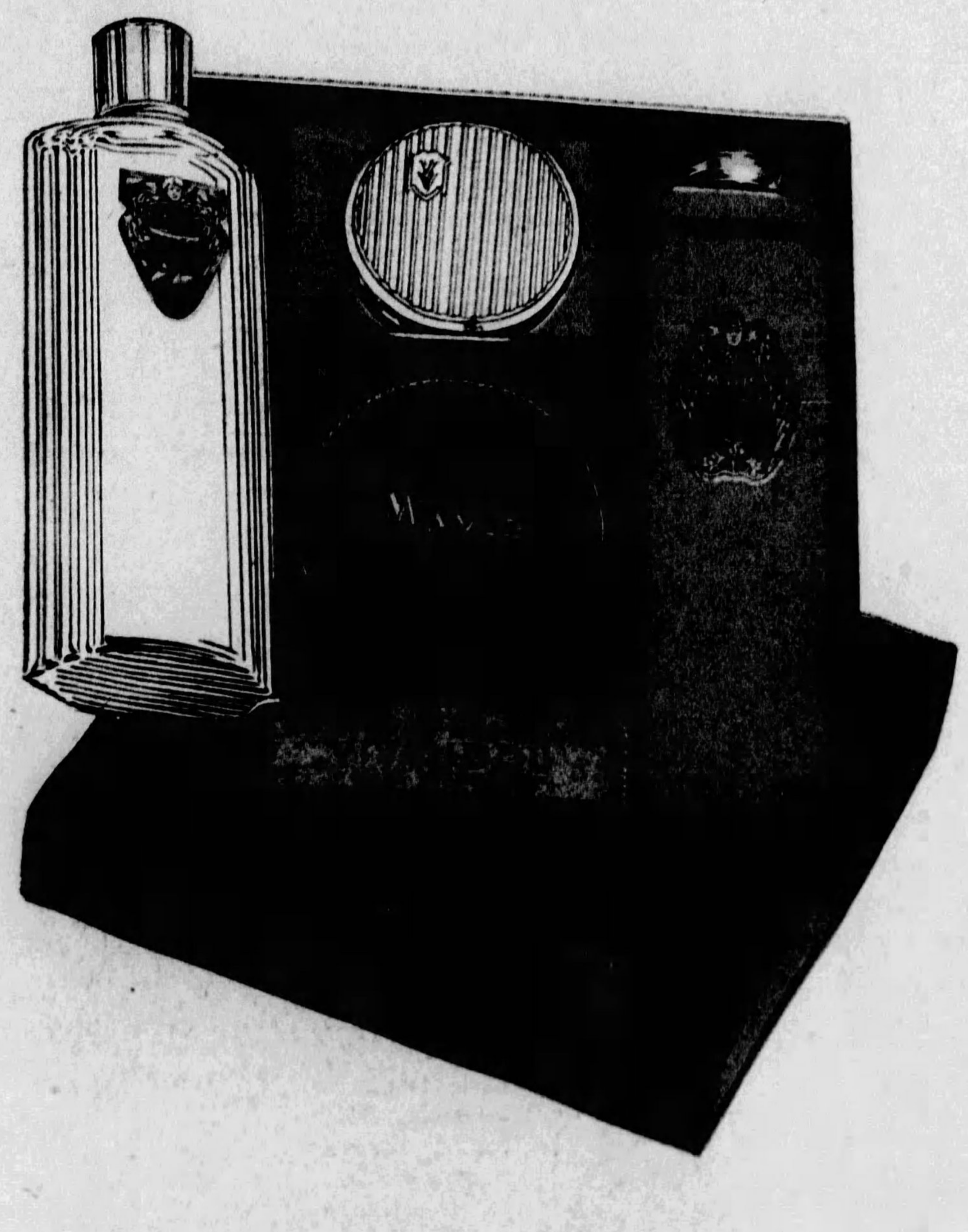

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

"If the senorita would care to honor me with her presence at my castle in the hills, I should be charmed," the Hunchback told Dolores.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball, Don Pedro Barrego, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

Dolores goes to Spain for the bull fights, where she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandez, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills Dolores is led by a guide in the pay of Don Pedro to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams. Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her.

Disguised as peasants to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro and the girl start for Castillo Moro, another of his residences. On the way Dolores attempts to escape, but is recaptured by the matador. When they reach the Castillo he punishes her by imprisoning her in a small room and denying her any comforts. As soon as she is released from her cell, Dolores tries to escape through an open window, but drops into Don Pedro's arms.

She determines to pretend that she reciprocates his love and trick him into allowing her to return to England. Don Pedro half believes, but will not permit her to leave the Castillo. While the matador is away Dolores exercises her powers of fascination on Gomez, her bodyguard, in the hope that he will help her escape. She succeeds in persuading him to run away with her. They get some distance from the Castillo before they are overtaken by Don Pedro. In the struggle that follows Gomez fires at the matador, but Dolores dashes the pistol aside, saving his life.

Gomez receives three lashes with red-hot rods as his punishment and Don Pedro prepares to whip Dolores. She faints as the lash is about to fall and when she revives he acts as though nothing had happened. That evening they attend a fiesta given by the servants in honor of Don Pedro's birthday.

During another of the matador's absences Gomez breaks into Dolores' bedroom and threatens her with a knife. Manuel, Don Pedro's trusted servant, kills Gomez and rescues her just in time.

CHAPTER XX.

The Hunch-Back.

THERE was no more sleep for Dolores that night. She was no coward, but she knew she had escaped a horrible fate, and her nerve was shaken. Moreover, she was forced to acknowledge to herself that she was largely to blame for what had happened, and was in a measure responsible for the death of Gomez.

She had led him to believe that she loved him, and deluded him into playing his master false. He had suffered horribly as a result, and being a Spaniard it was natural that his thoughts should turn to revenge. And what a revenge he had planned and would indubitably have taken but for the intervention of Manuel!

"If Don Pedro had been here, Gomez would not have dared to attempt to harm me," thought Dolores—and was ashamed of herself for the thought.

To associate Don Pedro with her own safety seemed ridiculous, she reflected. He was quite as bad as Gomez, save that he had not tried to murder her. He, too, had planned vengeance because she had scorned him, had made her his slave, was breaking her spirit and killing her soul, and making her life a living death.

In the darkness of the night and the silence of the bedroom Dolores found herself thinking of the many men she had trifled with, of the hearts she had broken without any pang of remorse. She found herself actually wondering why some of them had not tried to revenge themselves. Could the reason be that they had not the courage of Don Pedro, who had made light of every law, kidnaped her by force, and sworn that he would make her love him in the end?

She was glad when day dawned and the long night of horror and disturbing memories was over. Dolores slipped out of bed, drew the blinds, and flung open the window. She inhaled deep breaths of the cool, rain-washed morning air, watched the grey sky turn pink, then from pink to gold as the sun rose.

As she turned from the window at last with the intention of ringing for Maria she caught sight of something on the hearthrug. It was a dagger—doubtless the dagger with which Gomez had intended to kill her.

Dolores picked it up and stood with it in her hand, her mind in a whirl of excitement. A hundred wild thoughts went racing through her brain. She could drive the dagger into her own heart and end everything; she could stab Manuel while she was out riding and make her escape on her Arab horse; she could use the weapon against Don Pedro and revenge the wrong he had done her. . . .

In a quiver of excitement she hid the dagger away in a drawer of the dressing-table, composed herself, and rang for Maria, who appeared almost at once, full of anxiety to assure herself that Dolores was none the worse for her terrible adventure.

"The master would never have forgiven us if anything had happened to you, senora," she said, when she brought in the coffee. "He will be greatly concerned when he hears what has happened. It is fortunate for Gomez that Manuel killed him as he did, for the master would surely have condemned him to some horrible death. The master should be home tomorrow."

"I don't want to talk about it or to think about it, Maria," said Dolores. "Get my bath ready and put out my riding costume, then ask Manuel to bring the horses round in about half an hour. A long gallop will calm my mind and drive out the horrible memory."

"Si, senora," said Maria, and bustled away.

She found Manuel, impassive as ever, waiting with the horses at the gateway, and he greeted her quietly and respectfully.

"I have to thank you, Manuel, for saving my life last night," said Dolores. "I wish I could think of some way of rewarding you."

"I am entitled to neither thanks nor reward, senorita," Manuel responded quietly. "If I had kept better watch, Gomez would never have had the opportunity to enter your bedchamber. The blame was mine, but I am glad I was in time to kill the dog before he harmed you."

Manuel mounted and galloped behind Dolores across the plain. It was a glorious morning of bright sunshine, the wind from the Sierras was cool and invigorating, and the horrors of the night began to fade from Dolores' mind.

She rode hard and the color came back into her cheeks and the blood coursed faster through her veins. Almost she felt it was good to be alive—she who had prayed for death. She reined in her horse to a walk after a time and surveyed the somewhat desolate landscape.

"Why do we always ride this way, Manuel?" she asked, glancing at her attendant. "Surely there is more interesting scenery in other directions?"

"It is the most suitable country for riding exercise, senorita," answered Manuel. "One cannot take riding exercise in the mountains except on a mule, and the roads are not suitable for high-spirited Arabs. The master often rides across these plains."

"The master!" thought Dolores. Always it was the master. The master had doubtless decreed that she should ride only in this direction, knowing that here she would never encounter anyone likely to help her.

Dolores was seldom so happy as when on the back of a good horse, and she began to forget some of her vexation after she had put her mount to the gallop for half a mile or so. Manuel was close behind her as she eased her mount, and suddenly he uttered a sharp ejaculation as his horse put its feet in a hole, stumbled and unseated him.

One glance over her shoulder was sufficient to tell Dolores what had happened, and her heart gave a great leap. She seized her opportunity instantly, flicked her horse with her riding whip and dug her heels into its sides, and it went forward with a bound.

She heard Manuel calling to her to stop, but she paid no heed as she urged her spirited Arab into a headlong gallop. She heard the sound of firing, glanced over her shoulder and caught a glimpse of Manuel with a smoking pistol in his hand. She heard a bullet sing past her, but she only laughed in wild exultation at the thought that she had unexpectedly and accidentally won freedom.

Her heart was pounding wildly as she raced across the plain, and made for the road she could see in the distance.

It was hard going, but her horse kept on gamely, and Dolores' excitement and exultation increased. She looked over her shoulder again; far behind her Manuel was standing beside his horse, which had evidently lamed itself completely, making pursuit impossible. The road was in sight. Whither it led Dolores neither knew nor cared; it was sufficient that it led away from El Castillo Moro and from Don Pedro. She was free!

She reached the road, which seemed deserted, but she judged it to be a main highway, nevertheless, and she continued to urge her Arab along, anxious to put as great a distance as possible between herself and the castle before slackening speed. Her heart gave another bound when, after she had ridden hard along the road for perhaps a mile, she caught sight of a man on horseback, ambling leisurely along towards her.

Even at a distance she could see by its action that the horse was a good one, and she judged that its rider would be a man of the aristocratic class. It was only the aristocrats, as a rule, who rode horses, the peasantry and the middle-class contenting themselves with donkeys or mules. The stranger would be able to tell her whither the road led, she thought, and direct her to the nearest town or an office of La Guardia Civil.

She saw that the other rider had observed her, for he sat up alertly in his saddle and gave the bridle a twitch that set the mount into a canter. He wore a broad-brimmed hat which shaded his face, and it was not until Dolores was quite close to him that she could distinguish his features.

The stranger dismounted and doffed his hat as Dolores reined up her horse, and she saw that he was a swarthy man of middle age, slightly hump-backed, with hawk-like features, thin lips, and deep-set eyes which were dark and very bright. She noticed, also, that at his belt he carried a knife and a pistol, and the weapons gave her cause for wonder, although she was too excited to attach much importance to them, or to reflect that it was unusual for a Spanish gentleman to go riding fully armed.

"Pardon, senor," she said breathlessly. "I have lost my way. Can the senor direct me to the nearest town? Can the senor tell me where this road leads?"

The stranger did not answer immediately. He looked at Dolores searchingly, still with his hat in his hand, his dark, deep-set eyes like shadowed pools.

"The senorita must have ridden far," he observed at last. "Truly, she has lost her way, for there is no town within many kilometres of this place."

The appearance of the stranger impressed Dolores unfavorably, and she began to feel sorry that she had stopped to question him.

She felt that it would be unwise to reveal her identity or to mention that she wished to get to Seville.

"If I can get to the nearest office of the Civil Guard, or to a telegraph office, I can get into communication with my relatives," she said.

"Alas! senorita, the nearest telegraph office is many leagues away, and there is no depot of the Civil Guard in this part of La Sierra Morena," the stranger responded. "If the senorita is seeking refuge for the night, El Castillo Moro, part of which has been restored by Pedro Fernandez, the famous matador, is but a few miles away, and I shall be pleased to escort the senorita there."

"No, no!" exclaimed Dolores. "I want to reach a town. Where have you come from, senor?"

"I, senorita, I have come from my castle, which is up in the hills," the hunch-back answered with a gesture and a smile. "If the senorita would care to honor me with her presence there, I should be charmed."

"No, no!" exclaimed Dolores again. "I thank you, senor, but I am anxious to reach a town or a village before dark. I have been lost for hours. How long will it take me to reach Badajoz?"

"Many hours, senorita," was the answer. "The senorita will have to cross a mountain range, over which the senorita could not hope to find her way without a guide. There is no town for many miles, senorita, but there is a mountain village to which I can guide you, on the fringe of my estates, some miles away, where there is an inn, the landlord of which is one of my tenants, and where you will be made comfortable for the night. In the morning I will provide you with an escort and guides who will take you to Badajoz. But my own poor house is at the disposal of the senorita if she will deign to accept my hospitality."

Dolores did not know how to answer. In Spain it is unusual for any young lady to go riding without an escort, and it was impossible for her to explain, without telling everything, how she came to be riding alone in a place which was evidently some distance from any human habitation. She could not, she felt, accept the hospitality of a stranger without revealing her identity, yet her instincts warned her against the man who was still looking at her searchingly with his dark, deep-set eyes.

"I will go to the village you speak of," she said hurriedly, after a pause, and instinctively glanced behind her to see if there were

(Continued on Page 20)

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It makes a dark skin a needless folly for any woman to suffer—even for another day. Some 500,000 women now employ it. It is sold at all drug and department stores. And results unqualifiedly *guaranteed*, or money returned.

Golden Peacock Bleach Creme

Here's That New Way of *Removing* Hair

So Many Women Are Asking About

By an Utter Lack of Stubble, You Can FEEL the Difference Between This and Old Ways

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, but Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that forever banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to the razor. A way that not only *removes* hair, but delays its normal reappearance as much as 7 times!

It is making cosmeticians reverse everything they ever said about hair removing and take a new stand. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted Beauty Scientist; it contains, of course, no caustic or any of the poisonous chemicals associated with old-time "depilatories."

What It Is

It is an exquisitely fine toilet cream, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed indefinitely—often for months!*

The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer that probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently radically changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at drug, department stores and beauty parlors. 60 cent and $1 sizes. Obtain there or order direct for mail supply if your dealer hasn't it. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c. size.

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Cost a Million!
Worth a Million!
but it's Free!
Only One Week left . . .

ONLY one week left in which to get your new $1,000,000 Valet AutoStrop Razor and improved strop absolutely free.

It cost a million—it's worth a million—but you only buy 10 blades at the regular $1 price to get this revolutionary development free.

Here's a razor that cuts through the toughest beards and tiniest hairs without irritating the tenderest skin. Men say it's a revelation in shaving comfort. Over night it has become the most talked of razor on the market.

The new long-life, secret-processed Valetite blade is inserted or removed by pressing a button. New guard gives you full benefit of the entire shaving edge, set at a friendly new angle. Five-eighths of the blade is locked in a firm grip that prevents vibration and makes it flex-proof and pull-proof. Blades sharpen themselves on the improved strop without being removed.

You'll say it obsoletes all other razors. You will find it a self-adjusting, gentle, smooth, easy-gliding razor that's kind to the face. The right shaving principle is developed to the highest efficiency. Swift and simple. Not just another razor, but the crowning achievement of the industry's best brains. Over 21 years of research and $1,000,000 went into its development. And for one week more it's free with the purchase of 10 Valet blades.

Time is short. The free offer is limited to 1,000,000 razors. When the offer expires the razor goes on sale at full price. Get yours now. Know the million-dollar shaving thrill.

If your dealer cannot supply you before this offer expires, write us direct.

Never before has there been a razor like this. Never before such demand—such instant acceptance. Let your face tell the story of this great triumph tomorrow morning. Only one week left.

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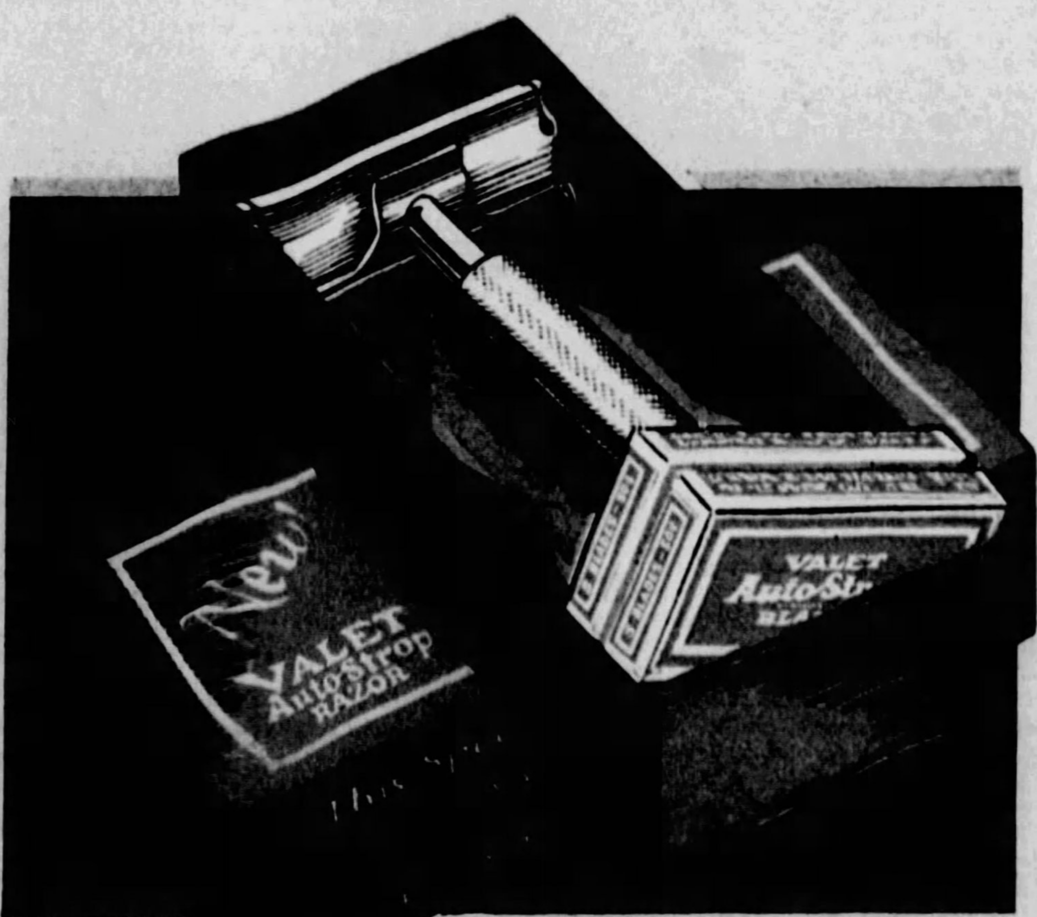

VALET Auto-Strop RAZOR

AutoStrop Safety Razor Company, Inc. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 656 First Avenue, New York, N. Y.

The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

any signs of pursuit. "Unfortunately, senor, I have not my purse with me, but if the innkeeper will trust me, you can promise him that he shall be well paid when I can communicate with my friends. I accept your offer gratefully to provide me with a guide to Badajoz."

"The senorita need not disturb herself about any question of payment while she is in my territory," said the man. "Shall we ride on? It will be nightfall before we reach the village, and it is not safe to be in this neighborhood after dark. The bandoleros are reported to be in the neighborhood, and several travelers have been robbed."

He mounted his horse as he spoke, replaced his hat on his head and glanced inquiringly at Dolores, who nodded. Dolores had been wishing that she had ridden on without speaking to the stranger, but the mention of the bandoleros caused her to change her mind. She had heard grim tales of how women captured by these brigands had been treated. At least she could be safe from brigands in a posada in a village, she reflected, even if her presence there gave rise to gossip among the natives.

Her one fear was that a search party might find her at the village when Manuel raised the alarm, but she consoled herself with the reflection that it would be nearly dark before Manuel and his lamed horse could get back to El Castillo Moro, and as Don Pedro was not at the castle probably nothing would be done until morning.

Already she was miles from El Castillo Moro, and liberty was in sight. She cantered along beside the stranger, occasionally darting side-glances at him, and speculating uneasily as to who he could be and whether he was acquainted with Don Pedro. The stranger caught her glance once and smiled.

"You are wondering, perhaps, senorita, why I travel armed and who I am?" he asked. "I ride armed in case of being attacked by the bandoleros who infest the hills. As to who I am, it occurs to me that you would prefer that I should not ask your name, and you may prefer to remain in ignorance of my identity. No, you will probably hear my name when we reach the posada, so I might tell you that many of the peasants call me Don Jose. What my surname is does not matter."

"Thank you, senor," said Dolores, and decided that her suspicions of the stranger had been groundless, and that she had allowed herself to be influenced by his deformity and ugliness. Obviously the man was a gentleman who appreciated the fact that she was in a difficulty and did not want to enter into explanations. "I shall hope when I am safe to reveal my identity to you, but for the present you are right in your surmise," she added.

She and her companion were riding along at a fairly good pace, and after covering a mile or two "Don Jose," as he called himself, branched off the main road into a narrow path which wound upwards with many twists. Up this rough path the horses labored painfully, and dusk was deepening into darkness when Dolores caught sight of lights ahead in the distance and her guide announced that she was nearing her destination.

From the bushes, even as he spoke, two men leaped out suddenly into the pathway. They were armed with guns, which they leveled at Dolores and her companion, at the same time calling sharply to them to halt.

"Fools!" snapped Don Jose. "Are your eyes so poor that you cannot recognize your master?"

"Pardon, senor!" exclaimed one of the men, and both he and his companion stepped aside immediately.

"Guards I have posted to protect my property against the brigands," explained Don Jose to Dolores, as they rode on. "You may be sure, senorita, that you will be safe while you are in this district. Those fellows of mine are so zealous that they might even shoot any of your friends who came in search of you, particularly if they came by night."

Dolores wondered uneasily if he guessed that there was a chance that she might be pursued and was trying to assure her that she was safe. She had no idea now as to where she was. All she knew was that she was somewhere in the Sierra Morena, and that it was unlikely that Don Pedro or his servants would be able to trace her. Nothing else seemed to matter. She was free!

CHAPTER XXI.

The Bandits' Prize.

DON JOSE reined up before the inn and shouted. Instantly half a dozen men came hastening out of the doorway, peering through the darkness at the riders. Even in the gloom it seemed to Dolores that they were a rough crowd, and her impression was confirmed when she dismounted and saw them at close quarters.

"Where is the landlord?" shouted Don Jose. "Ah! there you are, Alfonso! Here is a lady who has lost her way, and will pay you the honor of spending the night in your miserable posada. See that she has the best room in the house, the best of everything, and every attention. Tomorrow at daylight she will be escorted over the hills."

Some of the men who had hurried out of the inn laughed, and he turned on them fiercely, commanding silence.

"See to the horses," he snapped, and the men slunk away muttering, taking the horses with them. "Lead the way, Alfonso!" he continued. "Come, senorita!"

The landlord, a fat little man, bobbed his head to Dolores and hurried back into the doorway of the posada, motioning to his unexpected guest to follow. Dolores, walking stiffly after her long ride, followed him into the inn, which was a poverty-stricken place. The outer door opened directly into a sort of kitchen with a stone floor, on which were several barrels and rough benches. Two or three villainous-looking men were gathered round the fire drinking, and they saluted Don Jose respectfully and stared curiously at Dolores.

"This way, senorita," said the landlord, after pausing to light a candle, and led the way up a flight of wooden stairs to the upper floor.

He ushered Dolores into a room, poorly furnished and uncarpeted, and with a sloping roof.

"It is the best I can offer the senorita," he said in oily, apologetic tones. "We are but poor people—poor but honest, and the senorita will be made comfortable."

"Poor quarters, senorita," said Don Jose, "but it is only for one night. Tomorrow you will sleep more comfortably. I, myself, will see that you are guided safely over the mountains in the morning."

He had followed the landlord and Dolores up to the door of the bedroom, and Dolores turned and thanked him.

"The pleasure is mine, and will be mine," he said in reply, and bowed low. "You will see that the senorita has the best the house can provide, Alfonso," he added. "Treat her as my guest."

"Si, senor," said the landlord.

"Good night, senorita," resumed Don Jose, and bowed again to Dolores. "We shall meet again tomorrow. My men will be ready to start at daylight."

"I shall be ready," answered Dolores. "Good night, senor, and thank you again. I do not know how I can repay you for your assistance."

"We shall consider the question of payment when we have crossed the hills, senorita, not before," responded Don Jose smilingly, and bowed himself out.

Dolores drew a deep breath as the door closed, and sat down heavily in a chair. She was stiff and tired after her long ride, but her dominant sensation was of relief.

"I am free!" she breathed exultantly, and had to resist an inclination to shout the words aloud.

Her one fear was that Manuel might track her, as he had done before, but she dismissed it after a little consideration. She had a long start, she reflected, and by morning she would be among the mountains on her way to Badajoz. She could sleep soundly, knowing that armed guards were on the watch and would allow no strangers to reach her.

A haggard-looking woman, who stared at her curiously, brought up supper to the bedroom and set out the meal on a bare table without speaking a word. The food was coarse, and the wine vinegary, but Dolores discovered she was hungry and made quite a good meal. She could not help contrasting the poverty of her surroundings with the luxurious appointments of Don Pedro's castle, but she felt that anything was better than the slavery she had endured.

In the kitchen below there was the sound of many voices, singing, arguing, and quarreling, but the noise quieted down after an hour or so. The haggard woman did not reappear to clear the table, and Dolores bolted the door, undressed and went to bed, to fall asleep almost immediately, for her exertions and the excitement had exhausted her.

She was awakened by the sound of loud knocking at her door, and recognized the voice of the landlord.

"The senor awaits you," he was calling. "The mules will be in readiness in ten minutes. Call when you are ready for breakfast."

"I shall be ready directly," Dolores called back, sitting up in bed and rubbing the sleep from her eyes.

She found it was just dawn, and reflected that Don Jose had certainly kept his promise to be ready by daylight. Had he guessed that she was anxious to push on without loss of time, she wondered, as she dressed hurriedly.

There was another knock at the door, and she opened it to admit the haggard woman, who set down coffee and bread on the table and again withdrew without speaking, after looking queerly at Dolores.

Hastily Dolores swallowed her breakfast, put on her hat, and ran downstairs to the kitchen, where she found Don Jose warming himself by the fire and smoking a cigarette.

"Good morning, senorita. I hope you have slept well," he said with a bow. "My men are waiting outside. They are not a pretty lot, but they have the merit of being trustworthy. You will have to leave your horse behind and take to a mule, for only a mule can keep its feet on the paths we shall have to take."

Dolores nodded and forced a smile. In the grey light of morning she liked the appearance of Don Jose even less than she had done on the previous evening, and she blamed herself for what seemed an unreasonable prejudice. Had he not saved her and shown himself kind and considerate?

"I quite understand," she said. "It is good of you to take so much trouble. I am grateful. Do we start at once?"

"At once, senorita," answered Don Jose and led the way out of the inn.

Outside there were six mules in charge of four men, two of whom were bearded, villainous-looking fellows, while the others were mere lads. All four had rifles slung on their backs, revolvers and knives at their belts, and it struck Dolores that they looked more like brigands themselves than an escort to protect travelers against the possibility of an attack by brigands.

Don Jose pointed to a mule, which Dolores mounted. Don Jose mounted another, and the party started off, two of the armed men riding in front and two behind, with Don Jose and Dolores in the center.

They took to a mountain pass almost at once, climbing steadily and occasionally having to ride in single file along paths where a false step would have meant a fall of a hundred feet at least. By noon they reached a gorge, where Don Jose called a halt. The mules were unsaddled and food produced.

"When shall we reach Badajoz?" asked Dolores.

One of the bearded ruffians overheard the question and laughed harshly. Don Jose scowled at the fellow; then he, too, laughed aloud.

"You will reach Badajoz—or Seville—senorita, when your relatives have paid your ransom, or when I am tired of you—not before!" he said.

Dolores was on her feet in an instant, her face blanched, her violet-blue eyes dilated in sudden terror. Don Jose was laughing at her mockingly, with a cigarette in the corner of his thin-lipped, twisted mouth, and his men joined in the laughter and drew nearer.

"You mean — you mean — " gasped Dolores.

"That you are a prisoner? Exactly, senorita! You have heard, perhaps, of Jose Campos, who turned bandolero because he could not get justice, and has since succeeded in eluding the Civil Guard? I am Jose Campos, and I am charmed to have the beautiful Senorita Dolores Annesley as my guest."

The very shock of finding that she had fallen into the hands of a brigand restored Dolores' courage, and with an effort of will she conquered her terror and gazed at the hunch-back and the grinning group of men with defiance in her eyes.

"So you know who I am!" she commented.

"Oh, yes, we know who you are!" exclaimed Jose Campos. "We have reason to know. We were hunted out of the Sierras de Arcena by the Civil Guard because the senorita was missing, and my company had to be temporarily disbanded. We, ourselves, joined in the search for the beautiful senorita, for the reason that we wished to assure ourselves that there were no rival bandoleros in the mountains. Moreover, the fact that hundreds of men were seeking the senorita interfered with our business."

"What do you propose to do with me?" asked Dolores, assuming a coolness she was far from feeling. "You know that my aunt, La Senora de la Cerda, has offered a large reward for my discovery. I myself am rich, and if you guide me safely to Badajoz or Seville—or to any town from which I can communicate with my friends—I promise that I will reward you generously. I will pay you enough to enable you and your men to live in comfort for the rest of your lives."

"Oh, yes, I have no doubt the senorita will be generous," exclaimed Campos in a somewhat sardonic tone. "Has she not been lost for weeks? Some say she was kidnapped by bandoleros and killed, others hint that she eloped with a lover of lowly birth. Perhaps the senorita will explain who the bandolero was who captured her?"

Dolores' fair face crimsoned, and the hunch-back laughed knowingly.

"It is strange, is it not, that the senorita should have given herself up to me—the only bandolero in the Sierra Morena?" he continued. "Very strange! When she is restored to her friends, if ever, she will doubtless explain that she was the prisoner from the day she disappeared of the notorious Jose Campos—the La Guardia Civil will again be ordered to scour the mountains and to take Jose Campos dead or alive."

"No, no!" exlaimed Dolores. "If you will restore me to my friends, I will tell some story which will exonerate you. I shall give you credit for having rescued me from the clutches of another bandit. I shall use my influence to have you pardoned."

"The senorita is indeed kind!" sneered Campos. "I am interested to know who the other bandit was who provided her with an Arab horse which must be worth a considerable sum, and evidently provided her, also, with a fashionable riding costume."

Dolores made no answer. She could not bring herself to confess even to the brigand that she had been the prisoner of Don Pedro Barrego, otherwise Pedro Fernandez, the matador.

"So it would seem that the people who suggest that the senorita eloped with a lover were right," resumed Campos, putting his own interpretation on her silence. "But it is Jose Campos who will have to bear the blame of having kidnapped her. Who will believe his story that he found the senorita riding an Arab thoroughbred far from anywhere, and that she appealed to him for help? It will matter little to me what story you tell eventually, but I am curious. My spies have reported that a beautiful lady has been seen riding in company with one of the servants of El Castillo Moro, the owner of which is Pedro Fernandez, the matador."

He was still regarding Dolores keenly, and he smiled again as he saw her change color.

"It is said that Don Pedro—as people call him because of his aristocratic bearing—does not care for women, but many women are in love with him and would gladly be his mistresses," he went on. "If Don Pedro lost a mistress, he

(Continued on Page 21)

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First real vacation in years

City worker enjoys holiday free from usual drawback

Sojourning at mountain resort

DO YOU know how this man used to spend his vacation? Believing he should get a complete change, he'd pick out some nice place in the mountains.

Then he'd spend the whole two weeks trying to get his system adjusted to the change of water, air, food, and routine. And then when he got back home he had to get re-adjusted all over again. Often he didn't feel as well as before he left.

This year, though, he came back feeling like a million dollars. "The first real vacation I have had in years," he declared enthusiastically. "And the others might all have been just as good as this! Believe me, if I were running a tourist agency, I'd recommend Nujol as part of a person's equipment for any vacation trip. It certainly does the trick. I'm so sold on it that I'm going to keep it up the year round."

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Many Here Get Rid of Superfluous Hair by Novel French Method

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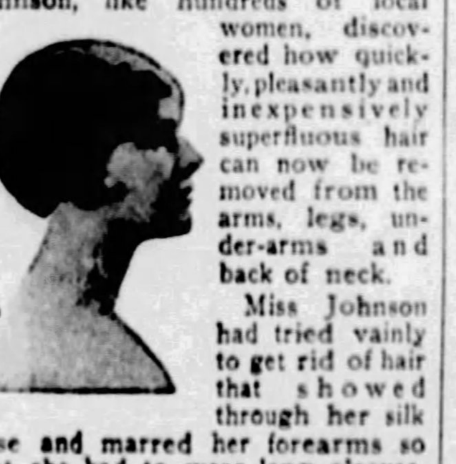
By following the advice of her aunt, who is employed in a well known beauty parlor, Miss Gloria Johnson, like hundreds of local women, discovered how quickly, pleasantly and inexpensively superfluous hair can now be removed from the arms, legs, under-arms and back of neck.



Miss Johnson had tried vainly to get rid of hair that showed through her silk hose and marred her forearms so that she had to wear long sleeves. Painful and expensive methods had irritated her skin without removing the hair.

Her aunt's advice proved a blessing! Applying X-Bazin Cream like a cold cream, she left it on only five minutes and then washed it off like soap. Every trace of unwanted hair had gone, and she found her skin soft, clean, smooth as a child's. Now, she reports, she wears evening gowns and sheer hose without hesitation.

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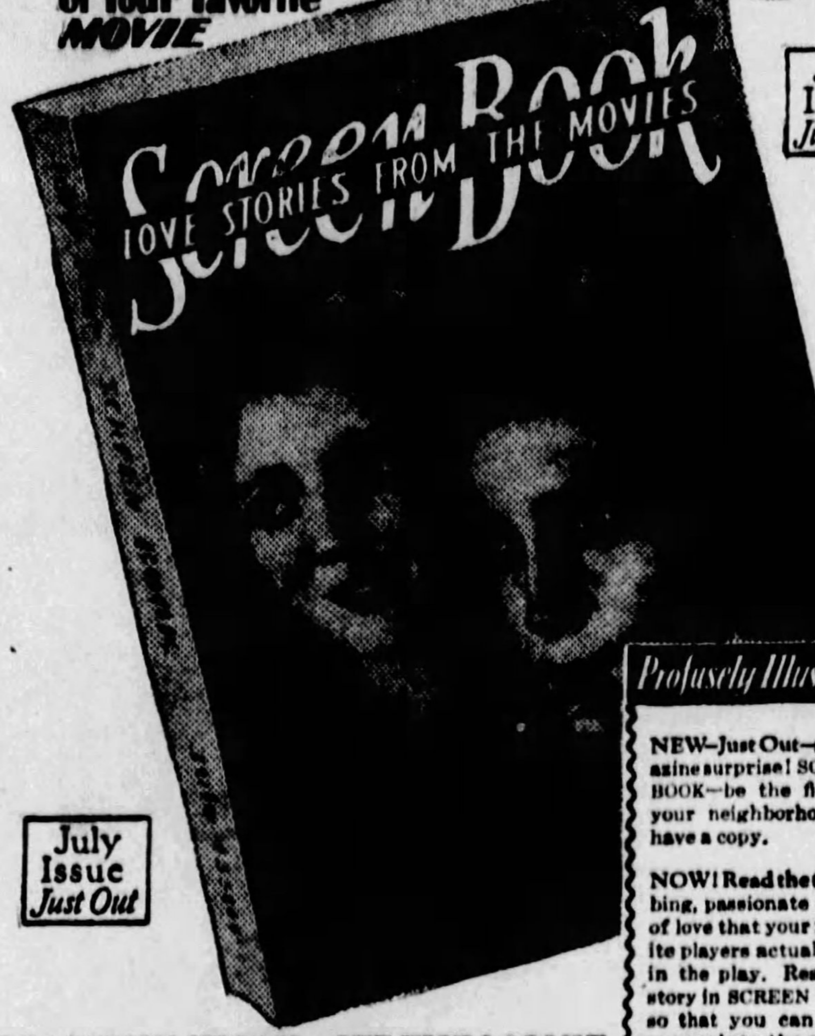

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USKIDE Toplifts

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Deodo instantly neutralizes and absorbs all body and perspiration odors. Much more pleasant to use because it is a luxuriously soft powder and can be dusted right on without fuss or waiting for results. Goes on in a second—over the body, under the arms—and takes effect the second it's on. No chance for failure.

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Get Deodo today. Only 50c for a large can. At all good drug and department stores. Accept only Deodo, the powder deodorant in the blue box—refuse all substitutes. H. K. Mulford Company, *Mulford Bldg.*, Philadelphia.

The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 20)

might be prepared to ransom her if he learned she had fallen into the hands of the notorious bandolero, Jose Campos, called 'Don Jose' by his followers because he is such a perfect gentleman!"

The men around him laughed, and one of the bearded ruffians moved closer to Campos, with his big, yellow teeth showing.

"Tell her what you did to the girl we captured last week, Don Jose," he sniggered. "When we had finished with her, she——"

"Silence!" commanded Campos. "This is my property. I took her alone, but you shall have your share of the ransom, when the ransom is forthcoming, and may even have your share of the fair senorita's company."

The words struck a chill to Dolores' heart. She had heard gruesome tales of the treatment suffered by women captured by the brigands. Don Jose's hint that he might communicate with Don Pedro had thrown her into something of a panic too.

"The ransom will be forthcoming," she exclaimed quickly. "I know nothing of Don Pedro, but I promise you that if you will allow me to communicate with La Senora de la Cerda, and will undertake that you will release me unharmed, you shall have any sum within reason, and I will not reveal the identity of my captors when I am at liberty."

"Good!" exclaimed Campos. "You shall write at once. I will tell you what to say."

He produced a wallet from his capacious pocket, and handed Dolores a small writing pad and a pencil.

"Now, senorita, write as I dictate," he said: "I am in the hands of bandits who are treating me well. I shall be set at liberty on payment by you of the sum of 50,000 pesetas, which sum please hand in cash to the bearer of this letter. If the sum is not paid immediately, or if the bearer of this is molested in any way, or any attempt is made to follow him I shall be murdered. Please pay the money at once and if you love me do not communicate with the authorities. I am confident I shall be set free and conducted to a place of safety immediately the money is paid, otherwise I should not write this. Now sign it."

Dolores wrote as she was directed. Then he said: "Some mishap might befall a messenger, so I will send two, each by a different way, and make certain that one of the letters reaches your friends. Do not direct either of the letters to any particular person. If La Senora de la Cerda happens to be absent from Seville, the demand can be handed to one of your other relatives, or to your lawyers."

Dolores copied the note, signed the duplicate, and handed both to Campos, who stowed them away carefully in his wallet, which he replaced in his pocket.

"They shall be despatched this evening, senorita. You think your friends will pay the ransom? It is twice the sum offered by your friends in the first instance."

Dolores nodded. Fifty thousand pesetas amounted to about 2,000 pounds in English money, but she knew her relatives would not hesitate to pay the ransom.

"Yes, it will be paid," she replied, with as much confidence as she could muster, "and I will promise to pay you 5,000 pesetas in addition two days after I am safely restored to my friends."

"The generosity of the senorita is exceeded only by her beauty," exclaimed Campos, rising to his feet. "Now we will have a short siesta and start for my headquarters, which my men call 'the eagle's nest.' I will make you comfortable there, senorita, until you are ransomed."

Dolores took heart of grace. Despite his somewhat forbidding appearance, Jose Campos had something of the manner of a gentleman, and she felt that if the ransom was forthcoming he would set her free and trust to her word of honor not to reveal the identity of her captor. She reflected, too, that she could allow everyone to believe she had been in the hands of the bandoleros ever since the day of her disappearance, and that no one need know about what she had suffered while in the power of Don Pedro.

After an hour's rest, the mules were re-saddled, and the party set out in the same order as before. Again their way lay along rough mountain paths, and it was dusk when at last they reached their destination—a cave, or, rather, a series of caves, high up on a desolate mountain side. It was a place which a dozen men might well have held against an army, a natural fortress, the approaches to which were guarded by armed men.

"Welcome to the nest of the eagle, Senorita Dolores," exclaimed Campos, as he dismounted.

Half a dozen fierce-looking men had gathered round, and all stared at Dolores with such an expression of admiration and hungry desire in their eyes that her flesh crept.

"Do we ballot for this one, chief?" asked a great, hairy individual who looked more like a gorilla than a man.

"No; this one is my private property, friend Sarmiento," answered Campos with a laugh, and put his arm around Dolores' waist.

Dolores thrust his arm aside and wrenched herself free, whereat the men laughed.

"You will have trouble in breaking her in, chief," the gorilla man chuckled. "Better sell her to me. I am strong enough to master her. I will give you two hundred pesetas for her."

"At present, my friend, she is worth, or will be worth one hundred thousand pesetas," laughed Jose Campos, and leered into Dolores' face. "Her relatives will pay 50,000 pesetas for ransom, and her lover will pay another 50,000."

Every vestige of color drained out of Dolores' lovely face, the blood in her veins seemed to turn to water, and her eyes went dark with horror as she listened.

"But what are you going to do with her after the ransom is paid?" asked another man.

"Oh, I shall keep her until I am tired of her, then set her free," answered the bandit chief. "She is so pretty that it may be some time before I tire of her company. But I have other things to discuss now. You, Gonzales, and you, Mermanos, be ready to start at once to collect the ransom. Gonzalez, you will deliver a letter the senorita has written to La Senora de la Cerda, at Seville, and Mermanos will deliver the other to Pedro Fernandez, the matador, at El Castillo Moro, at the foot of the Sierras."

"Pedro Fernandez, the matador!" exclaimed several voices.

"Yes, I have an idea that this charming senorita is one of his friends," explained Campos. "How pleased he will be when she is restored to him!"

The crowd laughed brutally again, feasting their eyes on Dolores, but the man whom Campos had called Gonzales shook his head scowlingly.

"Don Pedro is a dangerous man," he growled.

"Bah! he will be afraid to harm you, lest any harm shall befall his mistress," sneered Campos. "Are you afraid?"

He turned to Dolores again, his eyes glinting, and caught her by the arm.

"Come, my pretty one," he continued. "We shall sup together, and you shall share the eagle's nest with me. Come! My men could tell you what has happened to the women who have tried to resist me."

CHAPTER XXII

In the Cave.

TERROR gripped Dolores' heart as the brigand dragged her into the entrance to a cave. Never had she known such ghastly fear. Her senses were reeling, the blood seemed to have curdled in her veins, and she could scarcely move her limbs. Instinctively she tried to scream, but no sound came from her pallid lips.

Don Jose evidently thought she was still trying to resist and he jerked her forward roughly.

"You had better not resist," he snarled at her. "I have my own way of compelling obedience. Take care, my fair Dolores, that the fancy does not seize me to hear you scream in agony!"

His rough treatment and menacing words shocked Dolores back into something approaching composure, and by an effort of will she conquered the faintness that threatened to overcome her. Resistance was out of the question. Don Jose's men were still watching, leering and grinning, and Dolores knew that to struggle with the brigand chief would only excite their brutal mirth and add to her humiliation, if that were possible.

"Let me go," she gasped out huskily. "You are hurting my arm."

Campos laughed, but released his hold on her.

"Ah, I would not hurt the gentle senorita," he said, showing his teeth in an unpleasant grin. "I should hate to have to hurt her arms as I have hurt the arms of some senoritas who have been foolish enough to resist me. I have twisted white arms at times until the shoulder-joint was wrenched from its socket, and I have a playful knack of doubling an arm across my knee in a way that snaps the elbow joint. I may be able to demonstrate my skill if we have a captive who is disinclined to obey my commands, but I should be sorry to have to demonstrate it on you."

Shuddering with horror and sick with dread, Dolores followed him into the cave. It was a huge, irregular place that somehow vaguely reminded her of the nave of a cathedral, and out of it opened other caves or caverns, most of which had connecting passages, the whole forming a wonderful labyrinth. Light filtered through holes in the roof of the outer cave, and there were holes, too (some natural, some the work of human hands) in the walls of the smaller caves, to provide light by day and vents for smoke.

"Juanita!" shouted Campos, and his voice reverberated weirdly through the cavern.

"I am here, senor!" croaked another voice, and an ancient hag shambled forward.

She was bent and toothless. Her ugly face was a mass of wrinkles and grimed with dirt and smoke. Her skinny hands were like claws, and she had only a few wisps of dingy gray hair.

"Ah! So the eagle has brought another pretty bird to his nest!" she mumbled, with a cackle of laughter as she looked at Dolores. "Oh, a very pretty one, who must have the body of a fine woman under her man's clothes. Do you think I shall look well in those riding-breeches, Don Jose, when she has no further use for them?"

"Cease your chatter," snapped Campos impatiently. "I am hungry, and the senorita must be hungry, too, for we have ridden far today. Serve the supper immediately."

"The supper is ready, senor," responded the hag. "I will serve it. I hope you will keep this woman for a time, for I need one to help me to cook. I am beginning to get too old for this kind of life."

Dolores shuddered again. The realization was being forced upon her that the stories she had heard whispered of the atrocious treatment of women captured by the bandits were not exaggerations. Evidently there had been other women there before. What had been their fate?

"Oh, God, let me die!" she prayed silently.

The hunch-back turned to her.

"This way," he said. "You will find the appointments of my castle less luxurious than those of the castle of your lover, perhaps, but you shall have a comfortable bed."

He motioned Dolores forward, and she preceded him into a smaller cave, which, however, was larger than most modern rooms, and was evidently the chief apartment of the place.

Saddles, packs, blankets, and various gear were littered about the floor around the walls of the cave, in which there were several openings which evidently gave entrance to other caves or to passages which led through the mountain side.

Campos seated himself at the table and motioned to Dolores to do likewise, indicating a chair opposite to him. He picked up a flagon of wine, filled a metal cup with the liquor, which he swallowed thirstily, then filled another and pushed it across to Dolores.

"Drink that, senorita, and you will forget your fear and fatigue," he said. "It is good wine."

Dolores gulped down some of the wine, and it revived her. A tinge of color came back into her pale cheeks, and her courage began to return. Juanita shuffled in with a steaming bowl of stew, which she set before Campos, who helped himself liberally and began to eat ravenously, washing down the food with cups of wine.

Campos sat back in his chair at last, licked his lips, and helped himself to more wine. His deep-set eyes regarded Dolores half-admiringly, across the table as he proceeded to roll himself a cigarette.

"As Juanita remarked, you must have the body of a fine woman under your mannish dress," he said with an evil smile, after a pause. "Take off your coat that I may have the pleasure of admiring better your shapely figure. I have heard reports of the beauty of the Senorita Dolores, and see that rumor for once did not lie, but I hardly hoped to have the pleasure of entertaining the senorita. Take your coat off, Dolores, and stand up so that I can satisfy myself you are as shapely as I imagine. The coat will be sufficient to discard at the moment, but later——"

"Don Jose, spare me!" she burst out breathlessly. "Do not attempt to harm me, and I will pay you anything you ask. I am rich. I will give you a hundred thousand—two hundred thousand pesetas—if you will restore me to my friends. I swear you shall have the money if only you will let me go."

To these entreaties Don Jose replied with a short laugh, and shouted to Juanita to bring another flagon. He had already drunk a considerable quantity of wine, and his lean face was flushed.

The old crone shambled in with another bottle and set it before him, pausing afterwards to look again at Dolores.

"Juanita, the senorita wishes you to relieve her of her coat," remarked Don Jose. "Help her to take it off."

"Dios! Is she so helpless that she cannot even take off her own coat?" mumbled Juanita, shuffling round the table towards Dolores,

(Continued on Page 22)

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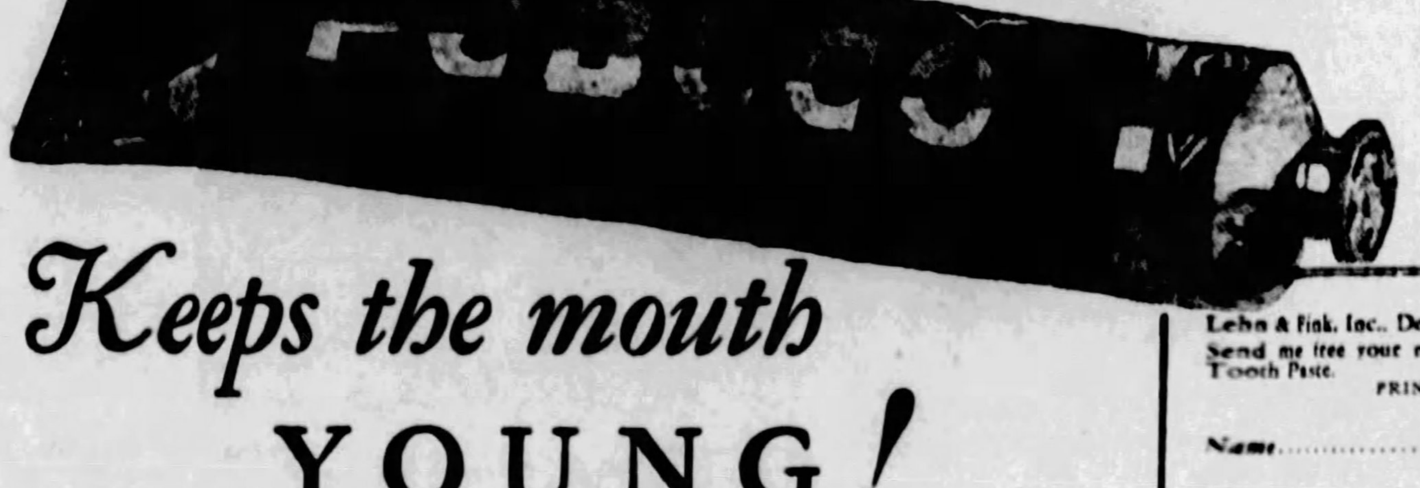

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The Long Lost Secrets of the Wise Etruscans to Be Read at Last

Continued from Double Page.

pears very grotesque to us, but there is reason to believe that these ancient people achieved highly successful results from this peculiar study.

Prof. Mahaffy says the nymph Bygois revealed to the Etruscans the secrets of the augur's craft, and the dwarf Tages taught them the science of the "Haruspices," which means forecasting of events from the inspection of entrails. One day when a peasant was driving his plow in the fields of the Tarquinii, the leading Etruscan family, a hideous dwarf with the face of a child under his white hair came out of a furrow. This was Tages. The Etruscans gathered around him and the dwarf spoke for a long time. The Etruscans wrote down his words, and the books of Tages, the basis of Etruscan policy, were to them what the laws of Manu were for India and the Pentateuch for the Hebrews. The great Cicero mentions the wisdom of Tages.

The Etruscan cities had a peculiar character distinguishing them from other early civilizations. Babylonia and Egypt, believing themselves eternal, spent vast wealth and centuries of labor on majestic but unproductive monuments. Greece covered her promontories with temples, her roads with statues, the streets and open spaces of her towns with porticos. The Greeks built these things for artistic reasons.

But the Etruscans believed that their nation and their gods must die; and, anxious to live and enjoy life before the anticipated end, they lavished time and men only on useful works, such as making roads, opening canals, turning aside rivers and surrounding towns with impregnable walls.

The Etruscans even had it all figured out just when they would pass away. They had a peculiar measure of time, called the "saeculum," which became the century of later ages. The saeculum was the length of the longest life of all those born in the year in which the preceding oldest inhabitant died. They believed that their race would last ten saecula, and the Emperor Augustus in his memoirs says that the comet of the year 44 B. C. was said by the priests to betoken the beginning of the tenth saeculum. The earlier saecula had been each 100 years long. The later ones varied in length from 105 to 123 years. By reckoning back 900 years from the date given by Augustus we arrive at the time when the Etruscan nation was formed.

The Roman historian Livy calls the Etruscans the most religious of nations, because they excelled in the practice of ancient ceremonies. They believed that the great events of the world were always announced by signs. Undoubtedly they were correct to the extent that guessing the future correctly is of the greatest importance to a nation.

The remaining city gate of Volterra and the Cloaca Maxima, the most ancient sewer in Rome, prove that the Etruscans understood how to construct arches and vaults. They were, perhaps, the first people to master this art, which is of the first importance in architecture. The Greeks of the Etruscan age did not understand this vital principle. The Romans copied the arch from the Etruscan works and thus became the greatest builders of the ancient world.

While the Romans placed their tombs on the surface of the soil, as we do, the Etruscans dug funeral chambers underground or in the rocky sides of hills. In many cases they cut the hill top off into a vast dome-shaped mound. Inside this was a huge chamber, beautifully carved, painted and decorated, which held the sepulchers. Some of these have a likeness to that of Tut-ankh-Amen and the other tombs of the Pharaohs that are found in Thebes in Egypt. Sometimes they raised strange structures over the excavations which contained their dead, of which the tomb of Porsenna would seem to have been the most remarkable example. The location of the wonderful tomb of Porsenna is not now known, but it is several times described by ancient Roman writers.

"Porsenna," says Livy, "was buried beneath the town of Clusium in the place where he had caused a square monument of hewn stones to be built. Each face was 300 feet long and 50 feet high. The base, which was square, enclosed an inextricable labyrinth. If any one entered it without a ball of thread he could not regain the outlet. Above this square were five pyramids, four at the angles and one in the middle, each 75 feet broad at the base and 150 feet high; so exactly equal that with their summits they all bore a globe of brass and a kind of cap from which bells were suspended by chains, which, when moved by the wind, emitted a prolonged sound such as was heard at Dodona. Above the globe were four pyramids, each 100 feet high. Above these last mentioned pyramids and on a single platform were five pyramids."

It has been suggested by modern writers that Pliny was somewhat confused in his description of the monument, but there is good reason to believe it was of an extraordinary character. At the Etruscan town of Chiusi there have recently been discovered sepulchral chambers forming a sort of labyrinth through the narrow passages of which it is difficult to make one's way. There is at Vulci a remarkable tomb called the Cucumella, in which it has been impossible to find the actual burial chamber. The tombs were guarded by fantastic figures of monsters, such as dragons, winged sphinxes and lions.

The Etruscans seem to have fallen because they were too prosperous and enjoyed life too much. The fierce, hungry, piratical Romans envied their prosperity and determined to possess themselves of it. From all quarters enemies rose up against the Etruscans. Threatened on the north by the Gauls, in the center by Rome and on the south by the Greeks and Samnites, they lost Lombardy, the left bank of the Tiber and Campania, where the Samnites made themselves masters of the great Etruscan city of Volturnum, slaying all the inhabitants in one night. At the end of the fifth century, B. C., they retained only Tuscany, where, by the way, the traces of their national peculiarities can be seen in the people quite plainly today.

Divisions broke out among the Etruscans. In the midst of their external misfortunes, their league of cities was dissolved. The city of Veii, attacked by the Romans, was left to herself, just as Clusium was abandoned when threatened by the Gauls. Such selfishness brought its own punishment. Veii succumbed, Caere became a Roman municipality and Sutrinum and Nepeta were occupied by Latin colonies.

At last, however, the Etruscans saw that it was a question of their liberty, and they aroused themselves fully. Their position at this time was very much like that of the British army in France in the Spring of 1918, when General Haig said that their "backs were against the wall." But the Etruscans failed to meet the emergency and were crushed at Lake Vadimo. A second defeat completed the work. This was the last bloodshed for the cause of independence.

For some time longer the Etruscans thought they had a national existence, but little by little the hand of Rome pressed more heavily on them, and at the end of a century Etruria was lost among the Roman provinces. Calm under the yoke, and sadly resigned to a fate which had long been predicted, the Etruscans made no effort to strive against their destiny. Even their own prophets had foretold that their power was drawing to a close.

They tried to forget in luxury and the love of art the loss of their liberty. Preserving amid their sensual pleasures the ever-present idea of death, they continued to decorate their tombs with paintings and to bury in them thousands of objects, which, in workmanship and material, indicate extreme wealth. Rome, in fact, financed some of her earlier wars with plunder taken from the Etruscan tombs.

The social organization of Etruria and the Etruscans perished. Her language was gone irrevocably. From so much glory, art and learning one thing only survived: up to the last days of the ancient world the Tuscan augur retained his fame with the country people. Nobody could better read signs of the times in the entrails of victims, in the lightning flashes or in ordinary natural phenomena.

The Spaniard

—BY— JUANITA SAVAGE

(Continued from Page 21)

who started convulsively to her feet. "Does she need help to dress and undress herself?"

"Yes; probably the senorita will need assistance to undress," laughed the brigand. "I will see that she has it! You remember, Juanita, that the whole of my men assisted in the undressing of the senorita who tried to stab me?"

"That was the one who went mad and jumped over the precipice," cackled the hag.

Dolores screamed as the hag's skinny, claw-like hands stretched out toward her, screamed in an agony of fear, and made a rush towards the outer cave—to find several bandits lounging about in the entrance.

She paused, hesitating whether to try to dash past the brigands, or to seek refuge in one of the passages; but before she could make up her mind the huge, gorilla-like man whom Campos had called Sarmiento sprang at her and caught her in his arms just as Campos called out sharply: "Bring her back here!"

Sarmiento picked Dolores off her feet, and for a moment crushed her against his hairy breast. "I wish you were mine!" he breathed in her ear, as he carried her back into the inner cave.

Campos had not even risen from his seat and he was still smiling.

"Set the senorita down, Sarmiento, and leave us," he said quietly. "The senorita is a little hysterical, I am afraid, and is so modest that she does not ever care to be seen without her coat."

Sarmiento uttered a bellow of laughter as he dumped Dolores down on her feet.

"I'll give you three hundred pesetas and my share of the ransom, chief, if you'll let me have her," he said. "I'll cure her of modesty!"

"Perhaps I may accept your offer if I find the senorita troublesome," responded Campos. "You may go. You and all the men can have an extra bottle of wine each tonight to celebrate the arrival of the senorita."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Devil's Candle

—BY— S. ANDREW WOOD

(Continued from Page 16)

Pomeranian men who seem to grow among rich folk. I'm Cinderella who wants to lose her glass slipper and get back to the kitchen. I'm—I'm a bit frightened of the ballroom. I've prayed every night that something will happen to make Pete poor so that we can be common, or garden, people, with a gramophone and a listening-in set in the parlor and Pete getting fat and a bit bald, and so comfortable that I would have to push him out to his club." Cherry stopped to draw breath. "I've prayed for that for a long time. But it's never happened. Couldn't you do something to make us poor and happy, Chester Jordan?"

She ended, holding her breath upon her own vehemence. As he listened, an inscrutable hardness crossed the man. He was silent, an instant, and then spoke.

"I can bring poverty to Bruce," he said, rather harshly. "That is particularly easy. I see no reason why I should give him happiness—if I could."

Cherry lifted her head quickly. Jordan had risen and stood by her side. She searched his expression and then stepped back, as if at some long-looked-for but long-delayed climax.

"Why not?" she demanded, and then with a smile that twisted quickly from audacity to something scared: "I mean no, you'd better not say anything. You mustn't! At least, if you must I'd better—better remind you that I'm still in love with Peter. There's no poly-what-do-you-call-it complex or Foolish Wives stuff, about us. You're a good friend. But if you think Pete and I are neglecting each other because we're tired—you're wrong.'

A silence fell upon the brightly-lit room. The soft morning wind blew across Paris and set the tree-tops rustling. Cherry Bruce, once of the theatre and the hurly-burly of life, lit a cigarette, then broke it and dropped it into the fireplace. She tried to send a tranquil and friendly look at the man, but knew it for what is was—challenging and frightened.

Chester Jordan spoke rather laboriously.

"I think we're both of us like lost children in this gay little streak of existence we've drifted into, Columbine," he said. "It's got us good and tight. But we both hate it. You're Puritan as well as I, though I alone have been properly christened with the name. I guess a lot of wrong names come dropping from heaven on the wrong people, at both official and unofficial christenings. You would be happier working and adventuring for a living, as you used to, instead of being nicely fed and clothed, and left to make your own adventures. As for me, I'm an innocent. I don't even know how to make love to an ordinary woman, let alone another man's wife. Yet, I suppose it's simple. I just tell her that—I love her."

A steely calmness which held him, broke. He took a step closer, but Cherry held him off.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Sanitary Summer Garbage Disposal

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

WITH the advent of hot weather one of the problems which looms with greater importance to the housewife is garbage handling and the disposal of refuse. In Summer the usual portable pail becomes a germ breeder and a feeding place for flies. If left outside the stoop or porch, it becomes an easy prey to animals who upset it and spill its contents. While the janitor solves the problem for the apartment dweller, there are countless home owners who must solve it for themselves.

Even the simplest house may arrange for a built-in garbage receiver to hold the usual galvanized pail. This consists of a small recess in any wall, preferably that on the back or rear porch, lined with a cast iron frame and fitted with a tight door. The familiar "coal hole window" is exactly of this design, only the garbage recess is smaller. This can be fitted into the wall and accommodate a pail of from three to five gallons capacity. In this installation, the pail rests on a shelf fastened to the door. When the door is swung open, the can also swings forward in a position to receive garbage. This whole installation removes the unsightly can from the porch or kitchen and puts it in the wall out of sight, yet odorless and in a convenient place. It can be so put in as to have the door open on the kitchen side, again convenient for the cook, but similarly disappearing into the wall.

For the home owner who perhaps needs a larger pail, and where the collection of garbage is less systematic than in the apartment house, there are several types of underground receiver. These follow a similar construction. They consist of an outer container of steel, with a heavy lid, frequently operating by foot pedal. Within this well or small metal cistern is a loose and portable galvanized pail. The whole receiver is buried in the ground flush with the level of the grass. To operate it, a step on the pedal lifts the protecting steel lid, and the refuse may easily be poured into the inner can. To empty, only the inner can is lifted up, the waste removed, and the can again returned to its underground position. Such a receiver not only puts garbage out of sight and out of reach of flies and prowling dogs, but it permits a larger accumulation, and provides for the heavy refuse like corncobs, melon rinds, etc., so universal in Summer.

These receivers are best located just off the rear porch, and when installed present only a neat attractive circular lid which does not spoil the appearance of lawn or garden.

The pedal-operating pail in the indoor garbage receptacle is an advantage because it permits the use of both hands, while scraping waste into the can. Originally this idea was developed in connection with cans for hospital waste. Now the pedal-opening can is universally popular with the housewife. Here, too, we have the construction of double pails, one within the other. And now these pails are manufactured with the added attraction of color and may be secured in the standard blue, green or gray as well as white, to match up any preferred kitchen color scheme. The same type of receptacle is equally useful in the Summer bathroom to hold soiled towels or in the child's nursery.

There is a variation of this type of can, where instead of an inner metal can, a paper bag is always used. The advantage is a clean can all the time, and a sort of self wiping receptacle, since the paper prevents the outer container from becoming odorous and unpleasant. By purchasing a supply of these paper bags much labor is saved in can washing. This is an advantage to the Summer cottager who likes kitchen shortcuts and who may be not over plentifully supplied with wash water. The paper bag of garbage need only be buried in the ground.

For those who have the typical sink and are in constant need of a device for draining waste so that the pipe will not become stopped up, there is the interesting kitchen catch-all, or drainer, which may be pulled out from under the sink. This consists of a small pail with a perforated bottom, fitting into an outer container, both of aluminum. The device extends on a sliding support, by which it may be brought out from under the sink, or put back there whenever desired. The plan is to drain the waste of dishwater and light refuse through the holes of the inner pail. Then this small receptacle is hidden in the outer container and sent back out of sight. This, too, is now being manufactured in colors of the rainbow, if the housewife prefers her garbage can to be gay.

In the more permanent residence there is often an opportunity to install some sort of package receiver. This is a construction which can be fitted to any kitchen or outside door. It consists of one or several shelves in a kind of compartment, self-locking on the outside. These shelves are designed to hold the height of a bottle of milk, an ordinary package, and a box such as pressed clothing is delivered in.

The method of use is ingenious; the receiver is left open from the outside. This permits the delivery man, the butcher, the baker, the tailor, to call with his goods and leave them on the clean waiting shelves of the receiver without breaking in on the attention and time of the housewife or maid. There is also safety for the delivery from theft, or against the incursions of animals who all too frequently tamper with the foods delivered in the owner's absence.

Again in the residence of distinction, where the owner has an eye to the permanent installations which make for convenience and efficiency, there is the interesting type of incinerite built into the construction wall. This has an opening on the kitchen wall, and a recess into which the well drained refuse may be thrown. This connects with a bricked chimney specially built for the purpose, with a door or a small opening in the face on the cellar level. In this type, neither gas nor any other fuel is required to dispose of the garbage by a process which is odorless and thoroughly satisfactory. To anyone considering the future building of a new home, this type of installation should be exceedingly interesting. It must be studied and installed at the actual time of building and cannot be placed later.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Cantaloupe, Cream Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cereal, Top Milk, Shirred Eggs, Blueberry Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Dewberries, Fish and Potato Cakes, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Baked Prunes, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Plums, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Cereal, Top Milk, Creamed Smoked Halibut, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Raspberries, Corn Oysters, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Potato Salad, Tuna Fish Sandwiches, Radish Sandwiches, Cookies, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Spinach Soup, Brown Bread, Fruit Gelatine.	*Luncheon* Asparagus Omelet, Broiled Bacon, One-Two-Three Dessert, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Curry of Baked Beans, Stewed Rhubarb, Cookies, Fruit Punch, Tea.	*Luncheon (Company)* Shrimp and Cucumber Salad, Lettuce Sandwiches, Watercress Sandwiches, Sliced Mangoes, Olives, Pineapple Sherbet, Iced Coffee.	*Luncheon* Cheese Souffle, Spinach, Rolls, Oatmeal Cookies, Iced Fruit Drink.	*Dinner* Melon, Broiled Salmon, Egg Sauce, Parsley Potato Balls, Green Peas, Pineapple Sponge, Little Cakes.
Dinner Cold Steak and Kidney Pie, Creamed Potatoes with Green Peas, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Sliced Peaches, Sponge Cake.	*Dinner* Breaded Veal Cutlets in Casserole, Buttered Beets, Browned Potatoes, Cucumber Sald, French Dressing, Old-Fashioned Apple Dumplings.	*Dinner* Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce, Riced Pimiento Potatoes, Green Peas, Lemon Tapioca Meringue.	*Dinner* Irish Stew (Left-overs), Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Raspberry Trifle, Delicate Cake.	*Supper* Vegetable Soup, Corn Bread Sticks, Apple Pie.	*Dinner* Halibut Turban, Tomato Sauce, Browned Potato Puff, Scalloped Salsify, Frozen Apricots, Cookies.	*Supper* Tomato Surprise, Graham Bread, Apple Sauce.

For Light Housekeeping

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Cooked Dressing.

MIX 1 teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon mustard. Beat 4 eggs until thick and add the salt and mustard and 2 cups of vinegar. Cook over hot water until smooth and thick. Chill and fold in cup of whipped cream.

Cucumber and Radish Salad.

MOISTEN diced cucumber and sliced radishes with well-seasoned cream dressing. Arrange on crisp beds of lettuce and serve with cold chicken or jellied chicken loaf.

Vegetable Salad.

SPRINKLE cooked kidney beans, green peas and cubes or balls cut from potatoes, separately with French dressing seasoned with onion juice. Chill and drain and mix lightly. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Pimiento and Cucumber Salad.

WASH and pare a chilled cucumber and cut into match-like pieces. Rinse canned pimientos, dry on a cloth and cut in match-like pieces. Have equal measures of cucumber and pimientos. Sprinkle each separately with French dressing seasoned with onion juice. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

American Weekly Patterns

A COMFORTABLE MORNING FROCK (6169). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 46-inch size will require 4 yards of 36-inch material. To trim with bias binding as illustrated will require 5⅝ yards.

A NEAT AND BECOMING DRESS (6168). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ½ yard of contrasting material for neck, cuff and belt facings.

A CHARMING, UP-TO-DATE DRESS FOR SLENDER FIGURES (6167). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size will require 4¼ yards of 35-inch or wider material if dress and collar are made of one material. The collar of contrasting material will require 1½ yards. Without the collar, 2¾ yards is required.

A PRETTY PLAY SUIT FOR SMALL CHILDREN (6182). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 2, 3 and 4 years. A 4-year size will require 2¼ yards of 27-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing panel collar, cuffs and pocket facings.

A SIMPLE DANCE OR PARTY FROCK FOR A LITTLE MISS (6177). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size will require 1⅜ yards of 39-inch material. To finish with bias binding as illustrated will require 2¾ yards.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 12c in **silver** for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

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